

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation

# The Bensenville REGISTER

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543-2400

20th Year—95

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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RENT  
TABLES  
CHAIRS  
ROLLAWAY BEDS

RENT  
STUD GUNS  
TILE CUTTERS  
GENERATORS

RENT HERE  
SAVE!

RENT  
POWER TOOLS  
CEMENT TOOLS  
PUMPS

RENT  
AUTO TILLERS  
POWER RAKES  
LAWN MOWERS

RENT  
COMPRESSORS  
TRENCHERS

RENT  
CHAIN-SAWS

HAVING COMPANY?  
RENT  
A BED!

IF YOU DON'T SEE  
WHAT YOU WANT  
...ASK FOR IT!



IF YOU WANT IT, it's more than certain that Barney Reeves' has it. Located in Addison, Barney's Rental services the surrounding communities with everything from baby scales to trailers from rollaway beds to garden

supply equipment. And what Barney doesn't have he can get for you by picking up the phone and arranging to "borrow" it for you.

## 'Just Ask For It...'

by BARRY SIGALE

About the only things Barney Reeves owns and keeps are his home, automobile and business.

The rest he rents to other people.

Like a baby scale if you have a baby whose weight you want to keep tabs on. Or a rollaway bed for uninvited guests. Or chairs and tables for dinner or other events where seats require seats and food needs a place to rest.

Of course, there are other items more useful to the average renter available at Barney's Rental at 19 W. 418 Lake St., Addison.

There's GARDEN equipment for green thumbs, trailers for travelers and power tools for home repairs.

Originally a rental franchise, Barney's Rental has been in its present location for two years but he has served north DuPage for the past decade.

Business is quiet now, according to Reeves, because of the four winter months in which most of his possessions are not needed. But when it warms up business flourishes and he has to hire both a full and part-time employee.

"For the next eight months, Reeves said, "I expect an increase in the seasonal items that the average citizen wants. Probably the biggest rental items are trailers, to be used after children are out of school, when the family goes on a vacation."

REEVES SAID A trailer he keeps 10 of them on hand for the busy season coming up costs him about \$400 wholesale, but by charging from \$1.75 to \$11.95 a week, it takes about three years to get a return on his original investment.

If you're interested in renting tables and chairs, for instance, it would cost about \$9 to seat 16 persons, or 25 cents

per day per chair and \$2.50 per table. But you'll have to pick up the furniture or any other items yourself. Reeves doesn't deliver, although he used to. He said the business is too seasonal to hire a full time delivery man.

In times of emergencies, such as an extra heavy rain, Barney's Rental is the place to go. But get there fast. Like any other such item, a water pump goes fast when it's in great demand.

Reeves has conversion insurance which covers his goods if they are stolen and not returned. He also keeps \$100,000 and \$100,000 in liability on public property in case a renter is hurt while in possession of a rented item or the items itself is damaged.

As in all rental businesses, the owner requires cash in advance, usually some

percentage of what the items rent for. The money he gets serves as both a deposit and insurance that he will not lose much money if the equipment is not returned. However, according to Reeves, he hasn't had much trouble with people not returning what they took out.

REEVES IS ALWAYS looking for new items which may be needed by his clientele. Each year he attends a national convention of the American Rental Association where members view new merchandise that has been placed on the market.

And if you want something Reeves doesn't have he'll just get on the telephone and "borrow" it from some other rental business. After all, like his sign says, "If you don't see what you want ask for it!"

Smith Wins But Trailed in County

While Sen. Ralph T. Smith was scoring an apparently easy victory throughout Illinois, not everyone in the northern half of the state voiced their confidence in the man appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen last year.

In fact early results from DuPage County, one of the state's Republican strongholds, had William Rentschler running ahead of the senator.

With 35 of DuPage County's 400 precincts reporting, Rentschler was on top with 1,340 votes to Smith's 1,380.

Whether the trend would continue throughout the night and until final results were known wasn't clear late last night. DuPage County still uses paper ballots and the counting was as slow as anywhere in the state.

TO ADD TO THE late results, most interest in the county was directed at the sewer bond referendum and the Smith-Rentschler battle took a back seat.

Rentschler's strong showing in the early results was attributed to the endorsement he received from GOP chief Elmer Hoffman.

Hoffman backed Rentschler early in the campaign and, combining that with a vigorous campaign in the county, Rentschler was expected to do well.

He didn't do as well in Northern Cook

County where Smith carried the four Northwest suburban townships.

Smith had been endorsed by the township GOP organizations in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg and the organizations were able to deliver the vote for him.

THERE HAD BEEN a great deal of support for Rentschler in the northern part of the state but many of the Republican faithful were reluctant to buck Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who appointed Smith to the Senate last year and who made it very clear to the party leaders that they were expected to deliver the vote for him.

Smith was former speaker of the Illinois House after serving in the House for 15 years, representing the predominantly Democratic suburb of Alton in the St. Louis area.

Rentschler, who directed President Nixon's campaign in Illinois in 1968, lives in Lake Forest, in Lake County north of Chicago.

Smith's backing of Smith, in fact, was one of Rentschler's main campaign issues. He argued that the governor was practicing "party bossism," similar to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, and claimed that a vote for him would be a vote in favor of open primaries for the Republican Party.

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Smith Wins But Trailed in County

# Women's Group Protests 'Easy' Landfill Penalty

by JIM FULLER

About 70 women, children, and teenagers marched and carried signs Monday

## Easter Special

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\$13<sup>00</sup>

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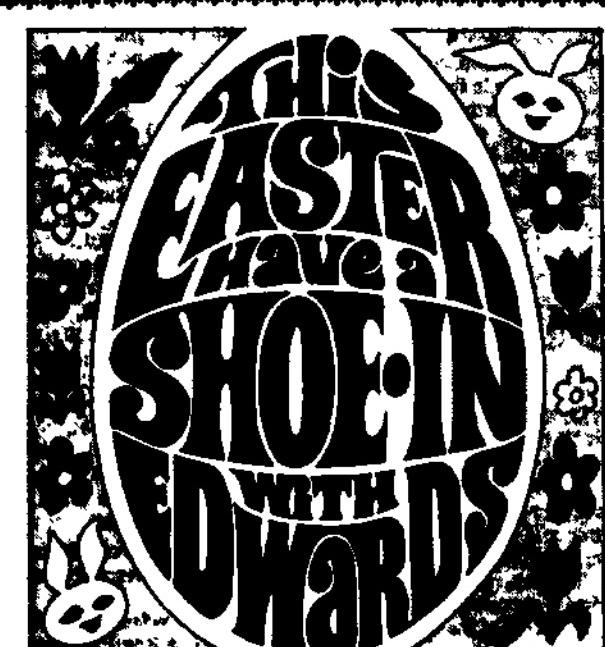
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Wood Dale 766-7212

Hurs. Eve., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

day

in front of the DuPage County Court House in Wheaton to protest Judge William C. Atten's "slap on the wrist" tactics in the Ajax landfill controversy.

The women, calling themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better

Communities of DuPage County," began their protest with a motorcade which left Bloomingdale at about 1:30 p.m.

In Wheaton, with signs that read "Closed Hearing Breeds Chicago 7" and "Is Justice Dead?", the marchers began to parade in front of the courthouse along a pentagon-shaped sidewalk which enclosed an American flag.

ALMOST EVERYONE carried a sign. There were mothers with their children — some of the children wrestled on the lawn being circled by the marchers, while others played tag on the court steps.

Teenagers carried signs that read, "Is This the Way for Students to Learn About Justice?" There were a few concerned-looking husbands standing on the sidelines watching their wives.

Also at the sidelines "to observe" stood a smattering of Bloomingdale officialdom.

"We depended on the county to resolve this problem," said Werner Troesken, chairman of Bloomingdale's building and zoning commission. "Instead they fine Krass about one half of one day's profits made at the gravel pit."

AT A MARCH 6 court hearing behind closed doors Judge Atten found Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax company, partially in contempt of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation, and imposed a \$500 fine.

The women continued their peaceful march. The only incidents were the occasional reprimands of mothers trying to keep their children in line.

William Hopf, county state's attorney, told the group Monday he would agree to meet with four representatives March 23 at 10 a.m. The meeting will take place in his Wheaton office. At about 3 p.m. Mrs. Elaine Occhipinti, director of the Elaine Boyd Creche children's home in Bloomingdale, stood on the steps of the courthouse and did the protestors a "gather round."

### Kite Flying Contest Set

If you want to be part of the kite flying contest sponsored by the Roselle Jaycees and the Roselle Park District, you'd better start buying string and sticks.

The kite contest will be April 12 at Parkside School. Registration will be between noon and 1 p.m. Entries will be arranged into four age groups and judged on performance and originality.

There will be refreshments served. An alternate date of April 19 has been scheduled in case of bad weather.

### Tentative Annex Vote Is April 6

Roselle's village board set a tentative date of April 6 for voting on the annexation of about 20 acres of land south of Irving Park Road and east of an area known as Pincroft village.

The action came after an extensive and at times heated dialogue between the board members and protesting residents who are protesting the multiple family and commercial zoning proposed for the land.

For more details see Friday's Register.

### Zoning Board To Meet

The next regular meeting of the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

### Aboard USS Coral Sea

Navy P.O. 3.C. John C. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rosenthal of 530 Country Club Lane, Itasca, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea in the Western Pacific.

The Coral Sea recently completed its second line period in the Tonkin Gulf while serving in its fifth consecutive tour of duty in Vietnam.

### Fires Destroy 19,000 Acres

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — Fires destroyed more than 19,000 acres of brush and timber lands in the national forests of California during 1969.

### BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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"ONE PROPOSAL that has come down is that Hopf will meet with certain people," Mrs. Occhipinti told the group. "This we refuse! We've had enough closed meetings."

She told the women that another attempt was being made to get Hopf to meet the marchers. They would wait for 10 minutes for a reply.

Some of the women began to sit on the grass while others told their children to behave. Mrs. Occhipinti administered first aid to a boy with a sliver in his finger.

HOPF STILL refused to come down. Mrs. Occhipinti again addressed the group.

"We have accomplished something today," she said. "We showed that there are some who will move and will act."

Mrs. June Stark, a resident of Roselle living just off Foster Avenue, seemed to sum up the frustration of the women when she said, "I hope this will do some good — why do things like this exist?"

## How can Christian Science help you?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

### Loving to Live

Will Rogers used to say, "I never met a man I didn't like." Isn't this a wonderful way to feel?

It's possible for everyone to feel this way. In fact, Christian Science shows that it is as natural for us to love as it is for the sun to shine.

In her free public lecture,

### Miss Grace Bemis Curtis

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You and your friends  
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### Christian Science Lecture Saturday Morning - March 21

11 A.M.

Oak Brook Theatre - Oak Brook Shopping Center  
Convenient Free Parking

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BLADE CUT <b>POT ROAST</b>	HYDROX BEVERAGES	ICEBERG LETTUCE
<b>69¢</b>	<b>9¢</b>	<b>19¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING <b>RIB ROAST</b>	OLD STYLE BEER	NAVEL ORANGES TEMPLE ORANGES D'ANJOU PEARS MIX OR MATCH
<b>.98¢</b>	<b>6.99¢</b>	<b>59¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>CHUCK STEAKS</b>	WALKER'S GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS	COUNTRY'S DELIGHT BREAD
<b>.55¢</b>	<b>.89¢</b>	<b>19¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>BEEF ROAST</b>	12 oz. dozen	MARGARINE
<b>.89¢</b>	<b>6.99¢</b>	<b>4 lbs. 89¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>RIB STEAKS</b>	DOZEN	SHRIMP
<b>1.09¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>89¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>ROUND BONE POT ROAST</b>	DOZEN	POTATO CHIPS
<b>.63¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>39¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>SHORTHIPS</b>	DOZEN	CEREAL FLOUR
<b>.49¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>49¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>STEAK</b>	DOZEN	GALA TOWELS
<b>1.98¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>2 reg. rolls 39¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>CUBE STEAK</b>	DOZEN	VAN CAMP'S CHILI WITH BEANS
<b>1.09¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>39¢</b>

U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>BONELESS BEEF STEW</b>	DOZEN	MAILED PRESERVES
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE <b>GROUND CHUCK</b>	DOZEN	4 10 oz. jars SALAD DRESSING
<b>.79¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>39¢</b>

HALIBUT HADDOCK OR PERCH PORTIONS	12 oz. pkgs.	EL DORADO COOKED SHRIMP
<b>49¢</b>	<b>99¢</b>	<b>89¢</b>

ON COR SLICED BEEF OR TURKEY IN GRAVY 2 lb. pkgs.	PINT	APPLE BUTTER
<b>99¢</b>	<b>32¢</b>	<b>14 oz. jars</b>

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT MILK Plastic gallon	QUART	CEREAL FLOUR
<b>93¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>5 lb. bag</b>

COUNTRY'S DELIGHT HALF & HALF	QUART	GALA TOWELS
<b>32¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>2 reg. rolls 39¢</b>

BIZ PRE-SOAK REG. SIZE - REG. 39¢	QUART	303 Can 29¢
<b>FREE!</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>	<b>3.99¢</b>

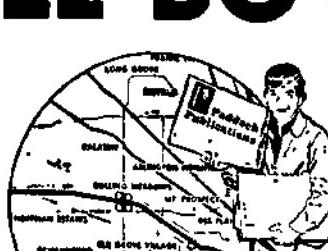
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ALL MEAT  
SLICED BOLOGNA .. 79¢  
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DUBUQUE'S  
12 oz. Pkg.  
SLICED BACON..... 79¢  
  
SCOTT PETERSEN'S  
SPECIAL EASTER SMOKED  
POLISH SAUSAGE.. 98¢  
lb.

AGAR'S  
CANNED  
HAM  
10 lb. \$9.98

FRESH LEAN  
BOSTON BUTT  
PORK ROAST  
69¢  
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**39¢**  
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MAJESTIC BRAND  
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10 oz. Salad Jar

**29¢**

CLEARFIELD  
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED  
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**59¢**  
12 oz.  
Pkg.

PARTY-TREAT  
MIXED  
NUTS

**69¢**  
13 oz.  
Can

P.D.Q.  
CHOCOLATE  
FLAVORED  
BEADS

**45¢**  
14 oz.  
Jar

ALLSWEET  
MARGARINE  
Yellow Quarters

**25¢**  
lb.

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MARCH 19, 20, 21  
SPECIALS

Extra Fancy Golden Ripe

BANANAS  
**9¢**  
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Recipe of  
the Week  
Pork Chops  
and  
Rice Casserole

1 1/2 cups quick-cooking rice  
1 can mushroom soup  
1 1/2 cups milk  
8 pork chops trimmed of fat  
Salt and pepper  
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix  
Combine rice, soup and milk. Pour into a low, flat casserole. Sprinkle with one tablespoon of the dry onion soup mix. Season chops with salt and pepper and place over the rice. Sprinkle with remaining onion soup. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for two hours. Serves 4 to 6.

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Wed., Thurs.,  
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RIB or LOIN

FRESH LEAN  
COUNTRY  
STYLE  
BACK  
RIBS  
**59¢**  
lb.

FRESH LEAN  
BONELESS ROLLED  
PORK LOIN  
**98¢**  
lb.

FRESH LEAN  
FULL RIB HALF  
PORK ROAST  
**63¢**  
lb.

FRESH LEAN  
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LOIN HALF  
PORK ROAST  
**73¢**  
lb.

HOT OR MILD  
HOMEMADE  
ITALIAN  
SAUSAGE  
**89¢**  
lb.

GIANT SIZE  
DOVE  
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DETERGENT  
**39¢**

SAVE ----- VALUABLE COUPON ----- SAVE  
5 LB. 4 OZ.  
KING SIZE  
TIDE XK  
ONLY **99¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
PRICE  
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COUPON  
\$1.39  
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SUPER MART  
Offer Expires March 21, 1970  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE ----- SAVE

BATH SIZE White or Pink  
DOVE  
BEAUTY BAR SOAP

**5 FOR \$1.00**

CONTADINA  
STEWED TOMATOES

**5 300 \$1.00**

VEG-ALL CANNED  
MIXED VEGETABLES

**5 303 \$1.00**

TASTEE  
PURE STRAWBERRY  
PRESERVES

**2 lb. Jar 49¢**

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ROYAL CROWN  
COLA  
8 - 16 oz. btl's.

**69¢**  
plus deposit

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**3 1 oz. Btl's. \$1.00**

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COMPLETE BAKERY  
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8" FRESH BANANA  
LAYER CAKE  
Fresh bananas are crushed right  
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Regular \$1.35  
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Regular 89¢  
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Extra Fancy California  
D'ANJOU PEARS  
**19¢**  
lb.

Garden Fresh California  
CARROTS  
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lb.

Large Size California  
PASCAL CELERY  
**23¢**  
stalk

Vine Ripe  
California  
TOMATOES  
**39¢**  
lb.



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Offer expires 3-21-70

# Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



Information citing indiscretions relating to expense accounts and per diems on the part of public servants can hardly be said to be a rarity any more in DuPage County. The county board which had its bright and shiny image sullied lately can no longer be consoled that it is a standout. Other areas financed with taxes are breaking into the news.

Why is this so? Has the silent majority been sleeping? Not exactly, though it might be a misnomer to say that they're wide awake. The citizens in DuPage County today are getting more and better information about public performances financed with tax money. Those who run are reading all about it. These are the people who were dear to the heart of Thomas Jefferson. Jefferson based his confidence in the success of democracy on informed, concerned and participating citizens. The pessimists swore that such a citizenry could never be.

**TODAY WE ARE** in the heat of such a controversy and the average citizen, taxpayer and voter is on the spot. It's like that old ditty: "It All Depends On You." But if he wants to brag about his freedom he'd better protect it, that is to say he has to exercise his power to manage his government.

In DuPage County, the citizen in addition to helping manage his federal and state government has to keep an eye on his county government and several other local bodies as well. They're all levying a lot of taxes nowadays and the spending has to be controlled.

How do you control spending on public bodies? The philosophical answer is that the control of spending like true reform begins with the individual, and when the goal is achieved you won't need government any more. But that utopia of the person has not quite arrived so laws and police are arranged as substitutes until it gets here.

**BUT AS IS** experienced nearly everywhere in America today, laws and police do not seem to provide satisfactory answers either. So if our form of govern-

ment and free society is to be preserved, the nation has to fall back on the last resort, the responsible citizen.

The action of the county board after the expose of the uncontrolled travel spending has sounded an alarm to this "responsible citizen" that all that glitters might not be gold. The board in its embarrassment has taken the hint and appears to be making firm steps to put its house in order.

It has named a committee of five members, three from Addison and Bloomingdale Townships, to make a thorough study of all board operations and come up with a body of rules for the board members to follow. When this study is complete a report will be made to the board together with recommendations.

**THIS COMMITTEE**, probably the most important of any in this era of big spending, was named by the county chairman. On it are Pat Saviano, Bloomingdale Township; Carl Demme and Fred Koebberman, Addison Township; Leroy James, Downers Grove Township; Pete Ernst, York Township, chairman.

It is said no more competent five could have been selected on this board for this job which consists primarily, if we may say so, in taking personality considerations out of board decisions (which cost money) and providing sound formulas for objective solutions.

All five are objective in their approach to problems at hand and are least moved by personal considerations. Chairman Ernst, youngest member and with less tenure than any, is nonetheless an attorney aware of the problems involved, the need to come up with constructive rules to restore public confidence.

The county board has talked about rules for years but because of board policies, based on personal considerations, never yet set any guidelines.

**ACCORDING TO** Frank Bellinger, Milton Township, a set of rules came before the board three times in the last several years but never got to a vote. It is said that action is now being taken because

several members have let it be known that "they'll break up the ball" unless something is done.

What this board has been saying is we can adopt budgets to the tune of \$42 million, but shy away from adopting rules that would guide our spending and actions in the best interests of DuPage County. If it is said this criticism is too harsh, the answer is why didn't rules drawn up (we have a set) ever come to a vote. In that answer is the answer to the board's problems today.

The road ahead is not going to be easy but the Ernst Committee has to make the effort. We think it has the personnel and the capacity to do a long overdue chore. This despite the fact that this county is undergoing a thorough transition (from rural to metropolitan county government) which by law is expected to reshape county government organization.

The 1970 census is expected to show that unparalleled growth has brought the population of this county over the 500,000 mark. This will call for new county board reapportionment districts. The county will have the choice of naming a body of from 5 to 29 members, chairman to be elected at large. But any such changes will probably not arrive until 1972 at the earliest.

Meantime the county has to be governed. Like Candide, citizens will have to assume that this is the best of all possible worlds and support their oversized (but according to law) 31-member county board.

The knottiest problem of course will be when board boys take a trip across the country on county business how to keep them at their tasks and from breaking the bank.

"We can't send a detective along with each one," Carl Demme said, shaking his head. At present the ban is still on out-of-state travel. This was tested last week when Mrs. Ange Mahnke, finance chairman, was denied a trip to Washington by board vote.

Heretofore such a trip was the easiest thing in the world. The vote was based on "You wash my back and I'll reciprocate." But today the public dander is up.

**ANOTHER AREA** of reform is committee work. Most committees consist of seven or more, but on most only a few carry the load. Some just drop in to sign their claims without a minute's concern with the matters before the committee.

The Illinois House with 177 members has eight standing committees, according to Fred Koebberman, while the county board has 21. The consensus is there's room for remedial work on the whole area of committees.

## Iowa State Okays Itasca Girl as Pupil

Judith A. Smith of 345 S. Cherry St., Itasca, will be admitted "with recognition" next fall to Iowa State University.

The designation recognizes the outstanding high school records of the students who are chosen. Miss Smith will receive a certificate honoring her for her scholastic achievement.

She plans to major in mathematics.

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## Mrs. Minnie Meyer

Mrs. Minnie Meyer, 87, nee Lichhardt, of 32 E. Maple Ave., Roselle, died Sunday in Simpson House, Elgin. She was born May 2, 1882, in Schaumburg Township and had spent her entire life in the Schaumburg area.

The body will lie in state today in St. John Lutheran Church, Rodenburg, Ill., from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Raymond Wiegert will preside. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Preceded in death by her husband, Sam, she is survived by three sons, Walter of Elgin, Otto of Roselle and Elvyn of Hampshire, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. Emma Volkering of Elgin, Mrs. Mathilda Fiene and Mrs. Dorothy Tonne, both of Itasca; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; two brothers, William Lichhardt of Elgin and Henry Lichhardt of Truman, Minn., and a sister, Gerhard, Dudley and George.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; a son, William of Bensenville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty and three brothers, Gerard, Dudley and George.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville.

He was a member of the Cerro Gordo Masonic Lodge, No. 600, A.F. & A.M.

## Irwin W. Wood

Funeral services for Irwin W. Wood, 63, of 323 W. Green St., Bensenville, who died Sunday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Brinklinger Funeral Home, Cerro Gordo, Ill. Burial will be in Cerro Gordo Cemetery.

The body will lie in state today in St. John Lutheran Church, Rodenburg, Ill., from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Raymond Wiegert will preside. Burial will be in Cerro Gordo Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; a son, William of Bensenville; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McCarty and three brothers, Gerard, Dudley and George.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Geils Funeral Home, Bensenville.

He was a member of the Cerro Gordo Masonic Lodge, No. 600, A.F. & A.M.

## Thomas H. Lynch

Thomas H. Lynch, 60, 375 Potter, Wood Dale, died Sunday in Northlake Community Hospital, Northlake.

Funeral services are today at 9:30 a.m. from Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, to Church of the Holy Ghost, 254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Survivors include three brothers, Fred T. of Itasca, John T. and Robert E., and a sister, Mrs. Rosemarie Fennimore.



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## The Way We See It

# Primary Time Wrong

If Illinois voters forget the names of yesterday's primary election winners between now and the general election, they deserve to be forgiven.

The length of time between now and the November 3 general election is so ridiculously long that even the candidates themselves might forget what they're running for or who they're running against.

There are seven and a half months to go before we learn who our United States Senator will be, or who will be elected to the other state and district offices for which candidates were nominated yesterday.

That means there probably will be a record amount of money spent on campaigns and, for incumbent candidates, it will mean a substantial amount of time away from the duties they were elected to perform.

Last June, both houses of the Illinois legislature passed the bill changing the primary date from the second week of June to the third week of March. One of the main reasons for the change was that legislators feared challenges from Constitutional Convention delegates, who would be enjoying a great deal of publicity during the early part of summer and would seem like strong candidates for state offices, based on their eight month education on state government through the convention.

With that threat to the legislators now removed, we see no reason

why the primary election date should not be changed again.

But we do not think June is the right time for primaries, either.

There are several reasons why a primary election in August or September would best serve the interests of both the candidates and the voters.

For one, the cost of the campaign would be reduced considerably. Election costs have been spiraling in recent years and a shorter campaign would allow a candidate and his supporters to spend much less money.

Also, candidates who are incumbents would not be missing as much time from their official responsibilities. During this winter's U.S. Senate campaign, Sen. Ralph Smith missed just about half of the votes in the Senate due to his campaign trips to Illinois.

And there is the chance that issues may change during the long period between yesterday's primary and the general election. A candidate nominated yesterday because of his stand on a particular issue may not have been so lucky if events changed and his opponent's position seemed more realistic closer to the election.

Finally, an August or September primary allows candidates to meet far more voters. By campaigning during the summer months, candidates can visit more shopping centers and outside rallies than they can in the winter, and they can have more personal contact with

the voters. This helps both the candidate and the voter.

A good example of the weakness of a March primary can be seen in races for state representative seats. A state representative's term is only two years and he takes office in January following the general election in November. With a March primary election, he must file nominating petitions for reelection in December, less than a year after he took office.

In some cases, the North Shore's First District for example, where there were half a dozen candidates in the primary, it meant the campaign itself began more than a year before the winners would take office.

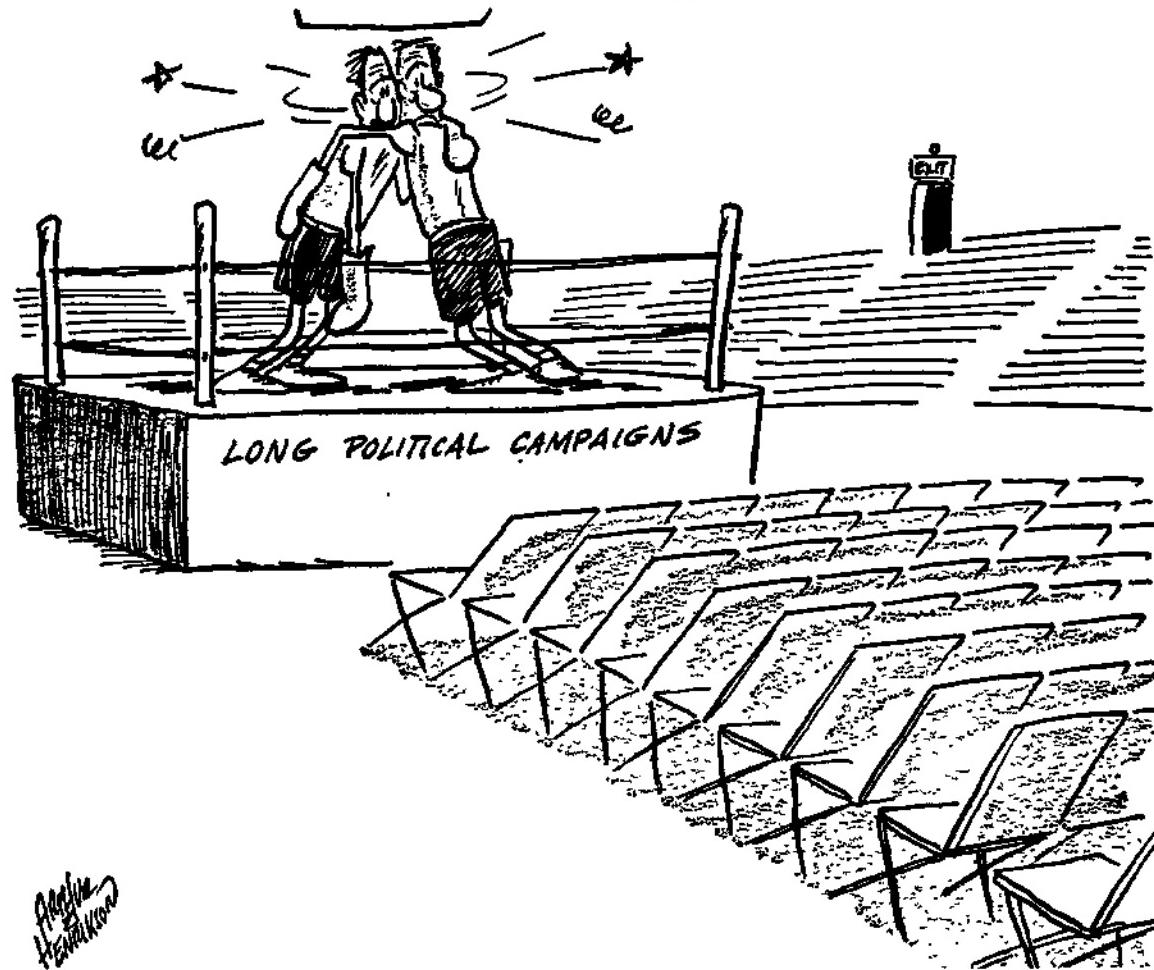
Besides just the theoretical advantages of an August or September primary, the state has the benefit of practical experience.

Last year, the Con-Con primaries were held in late September, with the general election held in mid-November. Also, in the 13th Congressional District, there was a special congressional primary in October with the general election in November.

In both cases, there were no adverse effects caused by the short time between the primary and general elections.

We think these are reasons enough for the state to consider holding its primary elections in August or September, and we encourage our local legislators to introduce legislation along those lines.

## Where'd Everyone Go?



## The Fence Post

# Can You Fight City Hall?

Citizens look for justice. But let's look at the Justice recently handed down by our DuPage Courts on a case of pollution in the Village of Bloomingdale.

**THIS IS JUSTICE?** For whom? Not the citizens who live in the area and have the daily smell from the illegal dumping of garbage. (The supposed operator lives in a far north suburb, away from his own pollution). The operator can pay this fine out of his petty cash, and continue to enjoy his million dollar operation.

No Red Tag on the operation, but we must now wait for further legal delays to allow this operator more time to comply with the ordinance. He is given more time to pollute, more time to fill his pockets, more time to wear the patience of the citizens. Time seems to be his only enemy. For he feels in time the citizens may take the attitude, "You can't fight city hall," and give up. If the citizens do give up, he has won over his only enemy.

Who do I blame for this problem of pollution in the Village of Bloomingdale? The elected officials of the Village Board of Bloomingdale! I blame every administration that dates back some 15 years, when they allowed the gravel mining operation to start in an R-1 residentially zoned area of the incorporated area of the village.

Why do these village officials always while in office continue to ignore the pollution that is going on in their growing town? But, just as soon as they are off the board and back in the community as ordinary citizens they agree that "The situation is terrible, but you will never stop this operator until he has reclaimed the whole 43 acres with garbage."

Why can't we stop pollution with justice in the courts? Why do the courts only hand down \$500 fines to a million dollar operation and extend the calendar for continued pollution?

**DO ALL ELECTED** officials during the term of office develop a sinus condition that makes them immune to the smell of garbage? But after leaving office no sinus problems seem to exist. Probably in the next election we should be sure our candidates have the qualification and some assurance that they will not develop this sinus problem while in office. (Maybe this comes from those smoke-filled rooms on conventions to Las Vegas?)

When is the Village Board of Bloomingdale going to enact the proper ordinances to control the pollution that exists in a residential area of their town? They have had the proper outside legal advice and information for more than six months to write up a proper ordinance.

As of their last board meeting, they were still investigating the pollution (which they can't smell because of their sinus problems), they were still reading over private and state recommendations on landfill operations.

**THE OUTSIDE LEGAL** advice the board hired some six months ago to investigate the operation, offered without additional cost, to write a proper ordinance to control landfill operations within the village. However, the experts on the Village Board of Bloomingdale feel they are more qualified to do this. The expert the board turned down could have the job done within a week. They must take six months, and they are still talking about it. The pollution of land, air and water is allowed to continue. This is the justice the tax-paying citizen gets when he must use the elected and appointed officials of the community to fight problems of pollution. Is the statement true when a million dollar business is involved, "You can't fight city hall"?

John A. Shanley  
Roselle

Why can't we stop pollution with justice in the courts? Why do the courts only hand down \$500 fines to a million dollar operation and extend the calendar for continued pollution?

## Need Rebirth of Tolerance

On Feb. 27, The Herald published Rick Friedman's fine article, "Political Oppression Evil Grows." Mr. Friedman ended his piece by asking whether anyone even cares.

I care, Mr. Friedman; I care very much.

I, too, am disturbed at the odious spectacle of this nation's vice-president leveling his heavy artillery at the nation's press. Despite his tongue-in-cheek details, his artificially contrived name-calling is clearly aimed at slow strangulation of our free press.

**SOMEONE SHOULD** inform Mr. Agnew that when he swore a solemn oath to uphold the Constitution, that included the first amendment which guarantees freedom of the press. Someone should tell

What we don't need in this country is a man on a white horse. What we do need is a rebirth of tolerance — not for those ideas with which we agree, for this is not tolerance — but for those ideas with which we disagree and may even find abhorrent. Apparently Mr. Agnew doesn't understand that.

Mr. Friedman's voice is a sorely needed breath of fresh air in the increasing pollution of our political atmosphere. Keep him writing.

Sidney Heller  
Arlington Heights

## Thanks for Article

Thank you for the fine article about women executives.

The tremendous influence exerted on young people by your articles can't be measured. It is like teaching — sometimes there are no immediate results other than routine progress but the impact of one statement may be the pivotal point of a life.

Esther E. Noffke  
Priester Aviation Service  
Wheeling

## Itasca Beat

by KEN HARDWICKE

Itasca after dark. Is it like Paris with its women or Las Vegas with its gambling casinos? Surprisingly, it is a little bit of both wrapped around a lot of darkness.

Writing about Itasca after dark takes more thought than fact. There isn't too much that is "swinging" in the town of less than 4,500 residents except the hands on the police station clock or the hips of the waitress at the snack shop.

To say they roll up the sidewalks in the town after 9 p.m. would be unjust, but close to the truth. Sleep pours over the community just shortly after Berrie, the druggist, shuts off his pharmacy counter and sense of humor shortly after 10 p.m.

TOURING is rather limited because Itasca's few attractions do not keep late hours. Although the historic bells in the old steeple church are better off being heard instead of seen.

Itasca has a variety of restaurants running the gamut from the Torchlight on Route 53 to the Gossage Grill on Irving Park Road. A new pizza shop operating at Anello's Restaurant will give residents cheese and sausage to midnight by special delivery.

Down the hill from the Itasca Savings and Loan Association is the place where all the big savers go. The Itasca Country Club with its new construction and revamped interior offer night owls a place to ponder yesterday's rotten golf score.

The best attraction in town is the remodelled local snack shop with its assortment of exotic characters. Veiled in cigarette smoke and loud juke box music, the snack shop will offer prospective customers an education on the life culture of young and old with a small purse of a cup of coffee.

Open 24 hours to accommodate hungry residents, imbibed customers and a few motorcycle toughs, the grill has become the busiest place in town after 2 a.m.

The 24-hour grill is as popular at night

years when circular motels (like Marina Towers, Chicago) are erected along with indoor and outdoor pools.

A FANTASTIC view overlooking the golf course and numerous other improvements should make Nordic one of the biggest resort attractions in the suburbs.

The people who complain about the town being dead apparently have not visited Nordic Hills, the Torchlight or the infamous local snack shop with its assortment of exotic characters. Veiled in cigarette smoke and loud juke box music, the snack shop will offer prospective customers an education on the life culture of young and old with a small purse of a cup of coffee.

Open 24 hours to accommodate hungry residents, imbibed customers and a few motorcycle toughs, the grill has become the busiest place in town after 2 a.m.

The 24-hour grill is as popular at night

prowling residents as Caesar's Palace in Nevada.

The town has two other night spots. Ben's Tavern with its rustic appearance has long been the senior place for long-time village residents to whet their conversational appetites with beer and food.

**DOWN THE ROAD** is the Coachlight where Jim and Dave, rotating bartenders, hash over the local news and the latest Cub or Bear loss. The Coachlight offers popular music, plenty of active conversation wrapped around a neighborhood bar environment. It has become the favorite visiting place of Itasca's youngest who find Jimmy the bartender's latest sports predictions as mixed up as the drinks he concocts.

Itasca after dark is not all sleep and no swing. It is a nice place to live but residents should also try visiting a few of its entertainment spots.

## Museum Grateful

This past year has been a very busy one at the Historical Society Museum of Arlington Heights. People in the area are conscious of the Museum because of the quality we have had.

The board of directors of the Historical Society and Museum wishes to thank you for your help during the past year, with the many articles in your newspaper.

Lorraine Hogay  
Corresponding Secretary

## Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.



**CUPID DEL FUNK**, and Valerie Levon and Bob Wisniewski rehearse for the Sixth Annual Fenton's Folly, to be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Junior High School Auditorium in Ben-

senville. Fenton's Folly is being sponsored by the Fenton Music Boosters. All proceeds from the show will be used to assist in procuring items for the music department.

## Fenton's Folly Realty Tax Rates Set Saturday — Good, Bad News

Basements and garages in Bensenville and Wood Dale have been humming with activity in the preparation of scenery and props. The lights at Fenton High School have burned long into the night while actors rehearse their numbers for the Sixth Annual Fenton's Folly. The "Folly" is to be presented by the Fenton Music Boosters on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Blackhawk Auditorium.

Co-directors Joe Henderson and Del Funk have recruited the Fenton faculty and the parents of music students as actors in this zany production.

Two months ago, all the actors were typically amateurish and mostly a group of reserved parents and teachers. However, under the able guidance of their fun-loving directors, they now cavort happily about the stage.

All proceeds realized from the show will be used to assist the music department in procuring items needed by the students; items that are not included in the curtailed school budget. It also provides the Music Boosters with the necessary funds to present their annual music scholarship to a deserving Fenton student.

Tickets may be obtained at Wilkinson Pharmacy in Bensenville, Sievers Pharmacy in Wood Dale, from Barb Pisik at Fenton and also at the door.

### Receives Sterling Salary

HONG KONG UPI — Sir David Trench, the governor of Hong Kong, receives a salary of 9,900 pounds sterling (\$23,760) a year.

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- This is—NATIONAL POISON PREVENTION WEEK—a good time to check through our homes for poisoning hazards and to correct them. To make this a safer year let's remember these rules:
1. Store all medicine out of the reach of children; preferably in locked cabinets or closets. Some families use a locked fishing tackle box to hold their medications.
  2. Always refer to medicine by its proper name—not "candy".
  3. Take or give medicine in well-lighted rooms, and always read the label. If label is unclear, dirty, or missing; don't take a chance—discard the contents and obtain a new supply.
  4. Clean out medicine cabinets regularly, especially prescription drugs no longer needed since the illness for which they were prescribed has been relieved. Use prescription medications only for the patient for whom they were ordered.
  5. Dispose of medicines and household products by flushing the unused portion down the drain and rinsing the container before discarding.
  6. Store household preparations, such as lye, cleaning and polishing agents, detergents, kerosene, and insecticides in cabinets out of the reach of children.
  7. Always return products to a safe storage place—not on furniture or on the floor.
  8. Never store non-edible substances in food or beverage containers.
  9. Protect your skin when using insecticides, solvents, and cleaning agents. Remember, some products can be absorbed through the skin; use as directed.
  10. If an ingestion of a potentially toxic substance occurs in your home, call your physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.
  11. Check with your pharmacist—your community health advisor—for directions in the proper use and storage of all drugs, household health necessities and first aid equipment.
  12. Remember—an accident need only happen ONCE—to make us sorry for the rest of our lives that we were not a bit more careful.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities—Prices effective thru March 21

## A Taste of Springtime

# Cookies That Melt Almost Like Butter

by LOIS SEILER

As pretty as a spring bouquet is an assortment of dainty cookies frosted with delicate, pastel icings.

And one of the favorite recipes of Mrs. James M. Davis of 320 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, produces cookies that taste every bit as good as they look.

Called "Melt-in-Moments," they do just that. Each cookie is a mere mouthful and so rich that it melts like butter.

"This is an Irish recipe," Jean Davis remarked, explaining that she acquired it from a girl who was born in Ireland and attended cooking school there.

Jean converted the measurements from Irish to American standards, increased the amounts to make a bigger batch and changed the shape of the cookie from a large, sandwich-style to a delicate tea cookie. But the basic batter needed no improvement; it is very short and delicious.

"THE BATTER IS very simple to mix together, and cornstarch seems to contribute to the cookies' delicate texture," Jean said.

She uses a pastry tube to frost them with a buttercream icing, which may be tinted in appropriate shades for seasonal holidays.

Nice in a cookie assortment for teas, "Melt-in-Moments" also are served by Mrs. Davis for dessert to accompany a simple sundae.

With Easter just around the corner, this good cook has some excellent suggestions for side dishes to serve with the traditional ham dinner.

A corn souffle that never fails is one of her specialties. She makes it regularly because it is so good and easy, and because it is a favorite with her sons, Jim, 12, Mark 9, and Greg, 4.

"It can be mixed together right in the casserole in which it is baked," this good cook explained.

"ADAPTABLE TO A variance in oven temperatures, it is also economical to prepare and goes well with almost anything," Jean said.

It neither puffs up nor falls down, but has a nice, custardy texture and delicious flavor. Unlike most souffles, it needn't be eaten immediately, but if dinner is delayed, it will hold up well for at least a half hour or more.

Jean usually serves scalloped potatoes and homemade yeast rolls with her Easter dinner and occasionally serves a green vegetable along with the corn.

For an extra special touch, she suggests a delightful side dish called Glazed Fruit, which serves as a substitute for a salad.

"I received this recipe about five years ago from a friend, Heidi Smith, of Arlington Heights, and use it often for festive occasions," Jean said. "It looks so attractive and tastes so good."

"YOU CAN MAKE this any size by simply increasing or decreasing the amount of fruit," she remarked. "And the choice of fruits is an individual matter — you can use whatever you like."

Jean prefers mandarin oranges, pineapple chunks, peaches, fruit cocktail, bananas and dark bing cherries.

She likes the bright color that fresh strawberries and blueberries give this dish, so always adds them when they are in season.

"The only secret to the success of the Fruit Glaze is to have the fruit drained thoroughly," Jean explained. "If the fruit is too wet, the glaze gets watery, so it should be blotted well with paper towels," she added.

Using a pretty glass or silver bowl, Jean arranges the fruit in layers and pours a glaze made of fruit juices and cornstarch over all.

**REFRIGERATED UNTIL** firm, the clear and shiny glaze enhances the appearance of the colorful fruit, making this an appetizing addition to any meal.

"On a daily basis, I cook things my family especially likes, while for com-

**MMM, WHAT'S FOR DESSERT?** Mom's "Melt-in-Moments" cookies. Mrs. James M. Davis frosts her dainty but delectable cookies while son Greg, 4, waits in anticipation of maybe "just one" before dinner. The cookies may be tinted according to season.

pany I like to prepare "off-beat" types of food, and special dishes like the Fruit Glaze," Jean remarked.

Being a good cook is just one of this busy homemaker's accomplishments. A graduate of Northwestern University's School of Music, Jean taught public school music before her children were born and has been teaching piano from her home the past eight years.



She and two friends meet weekly to work on handicraft projects together, and Jean also enjoys doing crewel and other needlepoint.

Being parents of three boys, both Jean and her husband are active in Scouting — Jean as a den mother and Jim as a troop committee chairman, and she also belongs to a circle at First Methodist Church.

### MELT-IN-MOMENTS

1/2 pound butter or margarine  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
2 cups flour, sifted  
1/2 cup cornstarch  
Cream butter and sugar. Beat in flour and cornstarch. If the dough is too sticky, add a few drops of milk. Drop by teaspoons onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 15 minutes at 350

degrees, until a very light, golden brown, watching carefully.

Frost with the following icing:

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

Food coloring of your choice (optional)

Mix ingredients together and tint with food coloring, if desired. Put through pastry bag and frost cookies.

### CORN SOUFFLE

1 can cream-style corn  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup milk

Put the corn into a greased, 1 1/2-quart casserole. Mix in with a fork the flour, sugar and salt. Add the eggs and beat well with the fork. Blend in milk and dot with butter.

Bake at 325 degrees approximately one hour, or bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

### GLAZED FRUIT

1 large can mandarin oranges, well-drained  
1 large can pineapple chunks, well-drained  
1 can Raggedy Ann peaches, diced and well-drained  
1 can fruit cocktail or fruits for salad, well-drained  
3 or 4 bananas, sliced  
1 can sweet, dark bing cherries, well-drained  
1/2 pint fresh strawberries, halved (when in season)  
1/2 pint fresh blueberries (when in season)

After the fruit is drained well, blot it dry with paper towels. It is important to have the fruit as dry as possible to prevent the glaze from becoming watery. Other fruits of your choice may be added, if desired.

In the meantime, prepare the following glaze:

2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup sugar  
Pinch of salt  
Juice of one lemon or  
2 tablespoons Realemon Juice  
Juice of one orange or  
4 tablespoons orange juice  
1/4 cup pineapple juice  
(drained from pineapple)  
1/4 cup boiling water

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt together. Mix in juices and stir well. Then add boiling water. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and let stand while arranging fruit.

Layer the fruit in an attractive arrangement in a pretty glass, crystal or silver bowl. Pour the glaze over all, making sure that it penetrates to the bottom.

Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Serves 8 to 10.

## Hello Hostess

# Egg Hunting We Will Go

by MARY KAY MARSH

And if you're hunting for some slightly different Easter ideas, then here are just a few for you.

An Easter Egg Hunt is the traditional entertainment for small children, and we wouldn't change a bit of it. Just be sure to wrap the eggs, see that the younger children have an equal chance; and see that each hunter has a "basket" of some kind, even if it's just a paper bag with his or her name on it.

For older children or young adults, a Lucky Number Egg Hunt is a possible alternative. This works well, too, if you must have your hunt indoors or in a limited area. Instead of hiding real eggs or candy eggs, you hide lots and lots of oval-shaped eggs cut from construction paper. Each "egg" has a number on it. Award prizes to the contestant whose egg

numbers add up to the highest total, and also to those who find certain pre-determined lucky numbers.

An EGG TUG makes an intriguing game for youngsters. Set hard-boiled eggs (one for each player) in a straight row, about two feet apart. Two feet in front of the eggs, make a line as long as the egg row, using a piece of string or tape. Give each player a piece of string about six feet long, and line them up at the line. When you give the signal, each player loops his string around the egg in front of him and tries to pull or tug the egg over the line. The only catch is that he cannot touch the egg with his hands and he cannot step over the line. The first player to get his egg over the line wins the game.

FEED THE BUNNY scores high with the crayon crowd. Draw a bunny face on

the front of a box and cut out a large mouth. Players stand about three feet in front of box and take turns tossing five "eggs" (use marshmallows, buttons or bottle caps) to feed the bunny.

A BUNNY FAVOR that's simple enough for you room mothers, den mothers, et cetera, to copy in quantity requires only lollipops, white paper and simple art materials. For each flavor, make two matching bunny heads (a circle plus two ears). Draw a rabbit face on one, and color the inside of the bunny ears. Now place a flat lollipop, a little smaller than the bunny head, between the two heads. Staple or tape the edges of the heads together. Then tie a perky ribbon bow around the lollipop stick.

To make the favor stand up, just push the lollipop stick into a large marshmallow or gum drop or into a piece of Styrofoam.

Your youngsters might like to make these for the Easter table to use as place cards. They're also good tray favors or just welcome little Easter gifts for small friends in the neighborhood.

PARTY LINE: If you ever have to give a shower for a bride who lives far away, consider adapting this idea for a Proxy Linen Shower. In this particular instance, the bride lived way out in Wyoming and the wedding was to be there. The hostess invited friends of the bridegroom and his family to bring their gifts and the wrappings to the shower, explaining that she would take them to the bride when she went out for the wedding.

Because the gifts were not wrapped, all the guests got to see them. And wrapping the gifts helped provide the afternoon's entertainment. As another nice touch, the hostess took photos of each guest with her gift so that the bride will also have a nice keepsake of all her new friends who live so far away.

SO DOES CABBAGE and this East Pennsylvania Dutch recipe is excellent. It's called Knabobs. Butter generously a saucepan which has a tight-fitting lid.

Cut a medium-sized head of cabbage into thin slices. Alternate in the pan slices of cabbage and thin onion rings.

Cover and set over a low flame, adding no water. Allow to steam until the vegetables are tender, then season with additional butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and a few grains of pepper. Serves 6.

Do you have a favorite recipe for beef or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights 60005. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Cranberry grapefruit grog is full of flavor and vitamins. Combine 1 pint of cranberry juice cocktail, 1 cup each of unsweetened grapefruit juice and orange juice, 1/2 cup of granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of allspice in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Pour into mugs and garnish with sliced apple or cinnamon sticks, if desired. Makes 4 1-cup servings.

The "COLD BOARD" or buffet started with several varieties of salted herring, eaten with rye bread and butter. Also offered was "Hartfischur," a fish usually haddock, which is dried in airy

## Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

# Fascinating Iceland

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

Once glance at the treeless lava-scored landscape and one wonders why the Vikings who first saw it in the ninth century ever stayed. But Iceland, tucked under the Arctic Circle, has a fascination difficult to ignore. In our 24-hour stop-over by way of Icelandic Airlines (a successful private venture), we found a few answers and added to our questions about this unusual country.

We forgot the barren landscape where only a few longhaired sheep moved, upon approaching the modern capital, Reykjavik. Free of smoke, soot and smog, the city would endear pollution critics. Most buildings are heated by the natural and inexhaustible supply of hot water, which is piped from numerous hot water springs to cement storage tanks near the city.

EVEN THE STREETS are clean. "No dogs are allowed in Iceland," said our guide, "because they foul the streets. Only the ambassadors can have dogs."

Many natives speak English. But to preserve the ancient tongue, everyone must learn Icelandic as his first language. A trip to the National Museum was somewhat disappointing. Did you ever try to understand a culture through reading such labels as "Gudridur Thorbjarnardottir"? (She was a woman pioneer who set out for Newfoundland around the year 1,000.)

Though Iceland must import many products, it has abundant hot water and fish. At the Hotel Lofleidir we found the water (in swimming pool and sauna baths) and were served fish.

The "COLD BOARD" or buffet started with several varieties of salted herring, eaten with rye bread and butter. Also offered was "Hartfischur," a fish usually haddock, which is dried in airy

sheds until it is hard and brittle, then torn from the skin into strips and served with butter to make it chewable. Another specialty is "Hakarl," cured shark meat. The shark is cut into strips, placed on clean gravel and covered with stones and left for several weeks. Then it is washed and hung to dry. It is said that the most ticklish part of eating hakarl is to get it past your nose.

Sheep, too, is an important food source. Every part is used, from the blood and liver in sausages, to singed head preserved in sour whey which becomes "svioasulta" or head cheese.

PERHAPS THE TRULY national dish is "skyr," a kind of yogurt known only by this name in Iceland. Skimmed milk is especially fermented in a careful process. At the Lotteidir, skyr is offered in a sauce dish with a topping of granulated sugar and cream.

It is strange that it took so long for Americans to discover Iceland. Icelanders are credited with discovering America over 900 years ago. Although the island was the first stop on our tour, it becomes the last of this series. I hope you readers have enjoyed "A Taste of Europe." And I hope that if they haven't already come to you, the pleasures of

first-hand tasting will be yours someday. Locating a practical Icelandic recipe proved impossible. However, this Scandinavian cookie recipe may bear some resemblance to Icelandic baking. It is quick to make, and meltingly good to eat.

### JAM STICKS

Cream together  
3/4 cup soft margarine  
(1 1/4 sticks)  
2/3 cup granulated sugar  
Add:  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 unbeaten egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Stir in:  
2 cups sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Place on lightly floured surface. Divide into 8 parts. Form each into a long narrow roll and place crosswise on an ungreased cookie sheet. Press a clean pencil down the center of each roll and spread the depression with jam.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes, or until very lightly browned. Cool 2 minutes, then drizzle with icing made of confectioners' sugar and a little milk. Cut into 1-inch diagonal slices while warm, if desired.

## Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Brisket of beef, properly cooked, is one of the most flavorful of beef cuts. The brisket comes from the breast of the animal, and fat and lean are in alternate layers, similar to bacon.

There's a high percentage of bone and a large proportion of fat. However, the fat is sweet and adds materially to the flavor of cooked brisket. You may buy fresh brisket either boned or with the bone in. Price will vary accordingly, but normally it is not regarded as an expensive meat.

Because of its grain, brisket must be steam cooked to be tender, and my favorite recipe is this one, Belgian in origin.

Purchase 5 pounds boneless brisket of beef to serve 6 to 8 people. For roasting, I prefer my reliable big dutch oven which has a heavy and tight-fitting lid. Place a rack in the bottom and lay the brisket in, fat side up.

SEASON WITH 2 teaspoons salt and 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Since 2 small onions thinly and cover the beef. On top place 4 celery stalks cut in halves. Pour over a cup of chili sauce and add 1/2 cup water in the bottom of the roaster.

Roast at 325 degrees for 3 1/2 hours, un-

## Flavor Full

Cranberry grapefruit grog is full of flavor and vitamins. Combine 1 pint of cranberry juice cocktail, 1 cup each of unsweetened grapefruit juice and orange juice, 1/2 cup of granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon of allspice in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Pour into mugs and garnish with sliced apple or cinnamon sticks, if desired. Makes 4 1-cup servings.

THE "COLD BOARD" or buffet started with several varieties of salted herring, eaten with rye bread and butter. Also offered was "Hartfischur," a fish usually haddock, which is dried in airy

# They Plan a March Down the Aisle



Maribeth Griffin



Ruth Evelyn Gensch



Cynthia Lynn Wood



Sandra Jean Smith



Gail Marie Dwyer



Gail Irene Rempert

Miss Maribeth Griffin's engagement to William Estes Burfeind, son of the Nat. T. Burfeind, 1130 N. Harvard Road, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, the William E. Griffins of St. Louis.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15 in St. Louis.

Miss Griffin will be graduated this year in speech therapy at the University of Missouri, where her fiance is working on his master's in business administration. Mr. Burfeind was graduated from Arlington High School and the University of Iowa and then spent three years in the U.S. Army Ordinance. He was relieved from active duty as a first lieutenant last September at Ft. Wingate Army Depot, Gallup, N.M.

## Linda Lee Kruse

Miss Linda Lee Kruse's engagement to Winfried Graef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andreas Graef of Munich, Germany, is announced by her parents, the Glen Kruses of Des Plaines.

Miss Kruse is a '66 graduate of Forest View High School and works for Schoen Machinery in Elk Grove Village. Her fiance is employed by Precise Machine Co.

No wedding date has yet been set.

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Bayley Cole, 253-1792  
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Margaret Porcell, 521-2293  
Hinsdale  
Mildred Feller, 773-0656  
Mount Prospect  
Libby Lioupe, 827-4598  
Palatine  
William Tierney, 531-0427  
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Planning a June 27 wedding are Ruth Evelyn Gensch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erich E. Gensch, 603 S. Hatien Ave., Mount Prospect, and the Rev. Daniel R. Feldscher, son of the Arthur H. Feldscher of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The couple will be married in St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. Miss Gensch is a third grade teacher at St. Andrew's school associated with the church. She is a graduate of Luther High School North, Chicago, and earned her degree at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest.

The Rev. Mr. Feldscher attended Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, N.Y., and Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, completing ministerial training at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Pastor Feldscher serves Lutheran Chapel of the Cross, mission congregation in Racine, Wis.

## Roselyn Tarasi

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan E. Tarasi of Harrisburg, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Roselyn to Robert Alan Mott, son of former Mount Prospect residents, the William T. Motts of Lincolnshire.

Miss Tarasi is a senior at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., where her fiance was graduated. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, and he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

The couple plans a late summer wedding in Harrisburg and will live in the Mount Prospect area where Miss Tarasi will teach grade school.

Mr. Mott was employed by Allstate Motor Club of Allstate Insurance in Northbrook but is on active duty with the U.S. Army Reserves at Ft. Devens, Mass. He will study law as he resumes his business career.

## Weight Watchers Comes to Addison

Driscoll High School, 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison, is the newest site of weekly meetings for the Weight Watchers of Chicago, a mass movement of almost 100,000 Chicago area men, women and teenagers dedicated to the fine art of flaying fat.

The classes, which will meet Tuesdays at 3 p.m., will be conducted by Pat Miller, 109 S. Cedar, Wood Dale, a trained lecturer who has lost 25 pounds herself on the program.

Weight Watchers classes meet more than 300 times weekly all over Chicago land, in churches, hospitals and other convenient meeting places. The program is based on a plan developed by the New York City Board of Health Obesity Clinic and uses group therapy combined with an effective eating plan to "reeducate" people in how, what and when to eat.

## Spring Moods Occupy Addison Garden Club

The Addison Community Garden Club hosted Mrs. Robert Stoffels and her program, "Spring Moods" at their fourth anniversary meeting and installation of officers.

The flower-arranging demonstration used live plant material to interpret spring themes. Mrs. Stoffels has a BA/art from the University of Minnesota, has her certificate from the Misaki-kai in Japanese flower arranging and is a nationally accredited flower show judge. She has taught adult education in flower arranging, painting, and decorations at Addison Trail High School.

A Palatine High School graduate, Cynthia Lynn Wood of Barrington is betrothed to James Wanek, son of the Edward Wanek of Neligh, Neb. The couple will be married Aug. 1, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Wood is a senior at the University of Iowa, and her fiance, a graduate of the university, is a pharmacist for May Drugs in Round Lake, Ill.

## Sororities

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. R. W. Daeschner, 1700 Appleby Road, Inverness.

An election of officers and discussion of next year's philanthropic project will take place.

Thetas interested in attending should call Mrs. F. M. Radigan, FL 8-4784, or Mrs. Dean Anderson, 359-2463.

## BETA SIGMA PHI

"Thought" will be the program presented by Miss Pat Helsel at the Lambda Delta Chapter meeting tonight at 8. Mrs. David Jacks of Palatine will be hostess, with Mrs. John Chovan assisting.

Mrs. Larry Rennells of Rolling Meadows will receive the Ritual of Jewels ceremony.

Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter plans a husband's night Saturday in the Robert Howe home in Hoffman Estates. Las Vegas has been chosen for the party theme.

The engagement of Sandra Jean Smith to Dennis Leonard Gotsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gotsch, 118 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the Harry V. Smiths of Cheektowaga, N.Y.

An Aug. 29 wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Smith attended Erie County Technical Institute in the east and is working for United Air Lines in Chicago. Mr. Gotsch was graduated from Glenbrook High School and Northern Illinois University and works for Data Fold in Hinsdale.

A wedding on June 6 is planned by an area couple, Gail Marie Dwyer of Bartlett and Gary L. Sorenson of Roselle.

Miss Dwyer's parents are Mrs. Louise Dwyer, 122 Seventh Ave., and Marvin Dwyer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Sorenson is the son of the Harvey Sorensons, 6N351 Keeney Road.

The bride-to-be is a student at Larkin High School, Elgin. Her fiance, a Lake Park High School graduate, attended Memphis State University for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Rempert of Maywood announce the engagement of their daughter Gail Irene to Roger H. Stoeckel, son of Mrs. Elsie Stoeckel of Palatine.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Rempert is a senior at Western Illinois University, majoring in home economics, and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Stoeckel attended Arlington High School, served in the U.S. Air Force for four years and is a sophomore at Western Illinois. His major is business personnel.

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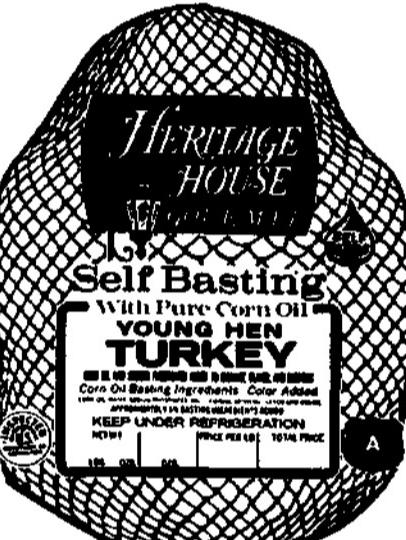
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Eckrich's Sliced MEAT LOAF ½-lb. 59¢

Dominick's Mayonnaise or German Style POTATO SALAD 39¢ lb.

Your Choice



Dominick's Own Fresh-Frozen Self-Basting FAMOUS HERITAGE HOUSE

GRADE 'A' YOUNG TOM TURKEYS

**49¢ lb.**  
Average weight from 18 to 22 lbs. All you do is let it roast; the turkey bastes itself.

Swift's Premium Grade A BELTSVILLE TURKEYS Fresh-Frozen. 5 to 9 lb. avg. 65¢ lb.

Extra-Fancy Turkey Parts  
Boneless All-White Meat TURKEY BREASTS .. 89¢ lb.  
Plump Turkey DRUMSTICKS ..... 39¢ lb.  
Turkey THIGHS ..... 49¢ lb.  
Turkey WINGS ..... 35¢ lb.

Dominick's Own All-Meat ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... 89¢ lb.  
Dominick's Own All-Meat PORK SAUSAGE ROLL ROLL 55¢ lb.

Pork Butts ..... 65¢ lb.  
Polish Sausage ..... 89¢ lb.

U. S. Graded Choice Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST

**49¢ lb.**

Come and see how Dominick's trims each cut of excess bone and fat; you get more eating beef at Dominick's.

U. S. Graded Choice Rolled BONELESS BOSTON or CHUCK-EYE ROASTS ..... 89¢ lb.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 22, 1970

Country's Delight SOUR HALF & HALF 2 1¢

Country's Delight ICE MILK 59¢

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Pure, Freshly GROUND CHUCK ..... 79¢ lb.

Dominick's NEPTUNE'S COVE Has ... Fresh Canadian WHITE FISH ..... 98¢ lb.

Fresh Lake PERCH FILLETS ..... 89¢ lb.

Cherry Stone FRESH CLAMS ..... 89¢ lb.

16 to 40 Count UNCOOKED SHRIMP ..... 1 59 lb.

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
- WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois
- BARRINGTON AND IRVING PARK RD'S. BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS





Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"

Jewel's Shelves  
Are Filled With Low  
"Miracle Prices"  
Like These!

CAMPBELL'S SOUP		
Cream of Potato	10 oz. Can	17c
VAN CAMP'S		
Pork & Beans	8 oz. Can	11c
CHINA BEAUTY		
Chow Mein Noodle	3 oz. Con	14c
KRAFT		
Macaroni Dinner	7½ oz. Pkg.	20c
BETTY CROCKER		
Noodle Almondine	6 oz. Pkg.	44c
BOUNTY		
Chicken Stew	1 lb. 3 oz. Con	49c
CHEF BOY AR DEE		
Ravioli	15 oz. Con	31c
LIBBY		
Corned Beef Hash	15½ oz. Con	44c
ARMOUR		
Potted Meat	5½ oz. Con	22c
RUBENSTEIN		
Red Salmon	7½ oz. Con	59c
SIX VARIETIES		
Alpo Dog Food	14¾ oz. Con	26c
KEN L RATION		
Dog Food	1 lb. 7 oz. Jar	24c
PURINA		
Dog Chow	10 lb. Bag	\$1.35
FIVE VARIETIES		
Tabby Cat Food	6½ oz. Con	15c
SMUCKERS - JELLY		
Apple Mint Jelly	10 oz. Jar	25c

BONUS SPECIAL	GOOD THRU MARCH 25	CHERRY VALLEY
Early June Peas	17 oz. Can	13c
	REG. PRICE 18c	

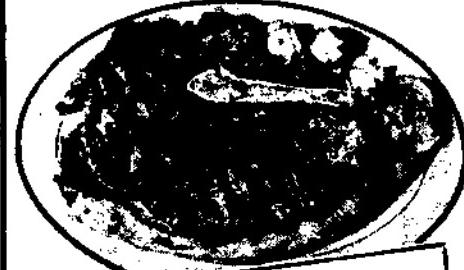
GREEN GIANT		
Peas	8½ oz. Can	17c
BETTY CROCKER		
Potato Buds	28 oz. Box	\$1.09
DELMONTE		
Stewed Tomatoes	8 oz. Can	19c
LARSEN		
Veg All	16 oz. Can	20c
D-ZERTA		
Whipped Topping	2½ oz. Pkg.	49c
FOULOIS - THIN		
Spaghetti	7 oz. Pkg.	13c
POST		
Grapenut Flakes	16 oz. Pkg.	50c
KELLOGG		
Raisin Bran	13 oz. Pkg.	43c
QUAKER OATS		
Captain Crunch	8 oz. Box	36c
STOKLEY		
Cheerios	10½ oz. Box	37c
CUT GREEN BEANS	15½ oz. Con	24c
GREEN GIANT		
Whole Mushrooms	2½ oz. Jar	29c
AUNT NELLIE'S - FANCY		
Corn Relish	1½ oz. Jar	32c
MARY DUNBAR		
Asparagus Spears	10 oz. Pkg.	62c
GREEN GIANT		
Rice Pilaf	12 oz. Pkg.	36c

BONUS SPECIAL	GOOD THRU MARCH 25	ALL VARIETIES
Hawaiian Punch	46 oz. Can	28c
	REG. PRICE 32c	

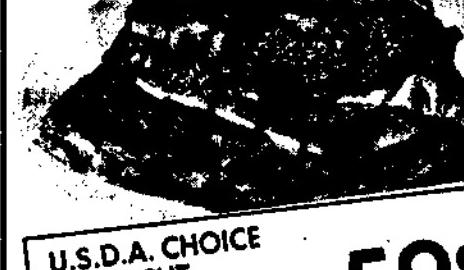
THE FOLKS AT JEWEL MAKE IT EASIER TO . . .

## Enjoy More Of The Good Life!

If you're looking for ways to offer your family more in the way of "extras" when it comes to the foods you put on your table — visit Jewel today! You'll find that Jewel's Butcher Shop is offering some great buys on U.S.D.A. Choice Beef — tender, delicious hams — just about anything you might want is as close as your nearby Jewel!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Minute Steaks  
LB. \$1.09



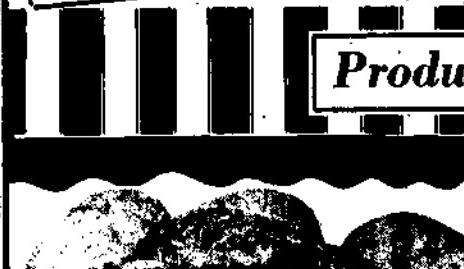
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BLADE CUT  
Pot Roast LB. 59c



LEAN 'N MEATY  
Country Style  
Pork Ribs LB. 79c



MEATY DELICIOUS  
Beef Stew LB. 89c



RED RIPE  
Strawberries  
3 PINTS \$1.00  
10 LB. BAG



- COMPLETE 22-VOLUME SET
- BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED
- FULLY INFORMATIVE
- AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE

Step in soon — and don't forget to take advantage of the many "extra-special" savings of Jewel's Bonus Specials — they represent unusual savings on many of the items you need and use each week. Why pay more for the good life — at Jewel you can afford the best — for less!

Sale Starts Thursday

MARCH 19, 1970

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Sirloin Steak

LB. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Chuck Steak

LB. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Rump Roast

LB. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
Round Steak

LB. \$1.99

WISCONSIN - ALL PURPOSE  
White Potatoes

LB. \$1.99

Keep Learning At Any Age With This  
Reference Set From Jewel!  
THE ILLUSTRATED  
Columbian  
Encyclopedia

VOL. NO. 8 ONLY  
VOL. NO. 1 STILL AVAILABLE AT 49c

Save Cash Everyday With "Miracle Prices"



Here Are  
Just A Few  
Of Jewel's  
"Miracle Prices"

CHERRY PRESERVES  
12 oz. Jar

PEANUT BUTTER  
12 oz. Jar

HONEY  
8 oz. Jar

HOT DOG RELISH  
11½ oz. Jar

SWEET MIDGETS  
12 oz. Jar

DILL PICKLES  
6 oz. Jar

Tomato Catsup  
20 oz. Btl.

CHILI SAUCE  
8 oz. Jar

SPANISH RICEARONI  
7½ oz. Box

APPLESAUCE  
25 oz. Jar

CLING PEACHES  
29 oz. Can

COOKED PRUNES  
16 oz. Jar

ORANGE JUICE  
46 oz. Can

LIMA BEANS  
8½ oz. Can

HOT CHILI BEANS  
15 oz. Can

GOLDEN CREAM CORN  
17 oz. Can

BANQUET DINNERS  
3 FOR \$1.00

REG. PRICE 38c

ONION RINGS  
5 oz. Pkg.

LEAF SPINACH  
10 oz. Pkg.

SALISBURY STEAKS  
32 oz. Pkg.

SHRIMP DINNER  
7½ oz. Pkg.

SAUSAGE PIZZA ROLLS  
6 oz. Pkg.

MEAT RAVIOLI  
15 oz. Pkg.

BANANA CAKE  
14 oz. Pkg.

POUND CAKE  
12 oz. Pkg.

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE  
6 oz. Can

LEMONADE  
6 oz. Can

VANILLA PUDDING  
17½ oz. Tub

BEEF STEW  
10 oz. Pkg.

PIG FEET  
14 oz. Can

PORK ROAST  
30 oz. Can

SWEET RELISH  
Pr. Jar

RICELAND RICE  
2 lb. PKG.

GOOD THRU MARCH 25th

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

**Spectacular  
THUR-FRI-SAT.  
SPECIALS  
...plus**

# Walgreens DISCOUNT WONDER PRICES!

**Yes! SOLID  
DISCOUNTS  
ON TEN  
THOUSAND  
ITEMS!**

**BUFFERIN**  
For speedy pain relief—  
won't upset your stomach.  
**100's** (Limit 1) ..... **87c**

**MICRIN**  
ORAL ANTISEPTIC **66c**  
Kill germs on contact. 12-oz. (Limit 1) .....

**Right Guard**  
ANTI PERSPIRANT **59c**  
In silver can. 5-ounce (Limit 1) .....

**Woodbury**  
SOAP REG. BARS **33c**  
(Limit 1 pack)



Prevent Crabgrass  
As You Fertilize  
**HALTS PLUS**  
2,500 Sq. ft. size bag.  
Save \$1.00 **6.95**  
BUY NOW & SAVE!



Turf Builder  
5,000 sq. ft. size bag.  
SAVE 50¢ Scotts **4.95**



**STP SUPER CONCENTRATED OIL TREATMENT**  
Helps maintain oil pressure and film strength for motor protection.  
**97c VALUE** **59c**  
15-ounce can. (Limit 1) SALE PRICE!

## Pretty EASTER GIFT Ideas!



Stretches For Fit!  
**Chapelli® WIG**  
TAPERED Custom blended by hand.  
So easy to care for! Only **24.95**



Coffee Tastes Better When Made In Taste-Free Glass!  
**PROCTOR-SILEX**  
Fully Automatic Electric PERCOLATOR

Lady Sunbeam Electric Razor  
Twin head: for legs & underarms **7.99**  
LS4B

Glass bowl removes to clean.  
**ARPEGE EAU DE LANVIN**  
Promise her anything—but give her Arpege. 2-ounce cologne **\$4**  
Super Buy! **9.88**  
#70503

## EASTER TOYS for Girls & Boys!



**RIDEM BUNNY**

Tot's foot power makes him roll!



30-Inch Tall Boy or Girl RABBIT

Impish Faced BUNNY

'Hot' Colors

Big pom-pom tail.

With gay print bodice.. **4.99**

One is snacking on carrot.. **2.97**

Plush Fur PETS  
Pancake (flat look)  
or Snooty Face—  
Bunny, chick or a lamb..... **2.19**



**EASTER CANDYLAND!**  
Chocolate Coated FRUIT & NUT EGGS  
Gaily decorated! **27c** 1/2-Pound **47c**



Checkfull of Candy & Toys  
**Easter Basket**

Almost 1½-ft. tall—has bunny bank.

**1.99** OTHERS **99c to 5c**

Hollow Mold, 2¼-oz. Chocolate Bunny  
Flopsy Rabbit, Little Traveler or Baby Binks.. **31c**

POUND BAG, Solid Chocolate Eggs  
Each egg is gaily wrapped in foil. Great in baskets. **88c**

MALTEN MILK Peacock Eggs  
Chocolate coated—tray 12, foil wrapped. **33c**

NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

**SPECIAL SAVINGS COUPON!**  
**Heinz Ketchup**  
14-oz. bottle. With coupon Mar. 19-20-21. (Limit 2) ..... **19c**

**RIT Easter Egg COLOR KIT**  
Save with this coupon thru March 19-20-21. (Limit 2 kits) ..... **9c**

Buy Now!  
**CHARGE IT**  
WITH YOUR  
MIDWEST  
BANK CARD

**Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. LIQUOR BUYS!**

<b>Meister Bräu BOCK</b> 80-proof FIFTH	<b>White Velvet VODKA</b> Charcoal Treated 80-proof FIFTH <b>2.59</b>
<b>Meister Brau Bock Beer OR REGULAR</b> 6 Pak <b>89c</b> (Limit 2 six-paks)	<b>Guckenheimer Whisky</b> Blended FIFTH <b>2.98</b>
<b>King Edward Imperial Cigars</b> Box of 50 <b>2.59</b>	<b>Sandy Scot Scotch</b> Imported. FIFTH <b>3.59</b>
	<b>Old Henry Clay Bourbon</b> 86-proof FIFTH <b>2.98</b>

**Number One Pharmacists To The Nation!**

**Rx**

**Walgreens**  
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

THE MARKET PLACE  
Rte. 63 & Golf Rd., Des Plaines  
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER  
Arlington Heights & Bellerfield Rd.  
NUGGS AND GOLF  
Shopping Center, Schaumburg

**WE FILL Rx INSURANCE AND UNION PLAN PRESCRIPTIONS**

**Storkfeathers****Rated 'A' for Adorable****ST. ALEXIUS**

Jennifer Lynn Olsen, a pound 7 ounce daughter of the Robert Olsens, 1500 W. Somerset Lane, Schaumburg, was born March 6, a third child for the Olsens. Robert, 9, and Barbara, 7, are Jennifer's brother and sister. Her grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Woodrich of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olsen of Schaumburg.

Daniel Jay Paulsen was March 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Erhard F. Paulsen, 560 Forest Drive, Wood Dale. He weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces at birth, and is the first child for his parents. His grandmother is Mrs. Marie Van Bouen of Elmwood Park, Ill.

Anthony Richard Bogar was born March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bogar, 1002 Stratford, Streamwood. The 8 pound 7 ounce baby is the couple's first child. The junior Frank Bogars of Villa Park and the Ramon Zappas of Wood Dale are the baby's grandparents.

David Irving Ostrovsky arrived March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ostrovsky, 930 Jefferson Square, Elk Grove Village. He is the couple's first child and an 8 pound 7 ounce grandson for the Leo Schneiders of San Francisco and the Dave Ostrovskys of Vallejo, Calif.

Timothy Richard O'Neill's birth was recorded March 10 for the Timothy O'Neils of 441 S. Home Ave., Itasca. The baby weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces and is the couple's first child. His grandparents are the E. Boekenhausers of Itasca and the J. O'Neils of Roselle. Great-grandparents living in the area are Mrs. G. Krabbe and Mrs. W. Ross, both of Roselle.

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**

Kristen Ann Hribar is the first child in the Richard L. Hribar home at 701 Wood Hollow Lane, Buffalo Grove. Her parents welcomed her arrival Feb. 25. Kristen, who weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces, is the granddaughter of the Edward Jasieks and Mrs. Elsie Klotz, all Chicagoans.

Joel Anthony Wallskog is the name of the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Wallskog, 3 Leon Lane, Prospect Heights. Born Feb. 25, he weighed a hefty 10 pounds 3 ounces. Joel's sister is 6-year-old Jennifer and his brother is Peter, 4. Grandparents include the Carl Wallskogs of Pleasant Hill, Calif., and the Joseph Villanos of Hillside.

**Latest Paddock Directory****WINNERS**

of Paddock  
Food Certificates  
honored at many  
local food stores.

E. Neely, 3604 Wren Ln., RM.  
D. Schmidt, 1210 W. Itasca, 8th fl.  
Caroline Rascher, 107 S. Chestnut, AH.  
F. Kelly, 124 Milwaukee, Wheeling,  
W. Romesburg, 1207 N. Walnut, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. C. Brandt, 922 Babcock, Palatine  
Mrs. Ruby Neal, 15 W. Davis, Ari. Hts., Ill.

E. Krempeit, 3609 Falcon, RM.  
Mrs. L. Wunder, 402 E. Maude, A.H.  
R. Cozak, 931 S. Evergreen, AH.  
Mrs. E. Sager, 2409 Robin, I.R. RM.  
Mrs. G. Lamb, 2114 E. Lillian, AH.  
R. Pamplin, 223 S. Brockway, Pal.  
L. Swanson, 923 N. Kennicott, AH.

J. Lillquist, 316 N. Owen, MP.  
Mrs. L. King, 445 S. Princeton, Itasca  
Mrs. W. Barak, 916 N. Fernandez, AH.  
Mrs. E. Safarik, 912 N. Ridge, AH.  
Mrs. Emmett Nelly, 3604 Wren Ln., RM.  
F. Niemeyer, 1727 N. Rose, Pal.

T. Kaiser, 1009 Brookwood, B'ville  
R. Miller, 2816 N. Kennesicott, AH.  
Mrs. E. Hanneberg, 170 S. Addison, B'ville  
B. W. Werthen, 2312 Sunset Dr., Pal.  
M. Wasser, 315 N. Ari. Hts., Ari. Hts.  
L. Williams, 3708 Debra Ct., Pal.

M. Lazaratoff, 2305 Willow Ln., Roff, Head.  
P. Englehart, 321 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.  
H. Jaro, 627 S. Highland, Ari. Hts.

Mrs. T. Verette, 15W653 Red Oak, B'ville  
H. W. Soller, 667 S. Middleton, Pal.  
Mrs. A. Smith, 2104 E. Grove, A.H.  
W. Schoppe, 626 W. McLean, B'ville.  
K. Spangler, 421 Cherry, Itasca

Mrs. Wm. Miller, 1048 Plaza Dr., Wheel.  
Mrs. W. Phillips, 1105 W. Miner, A.H.  
C. Luby, 15W648 Crest, Bensenville  
Esther Fink, 150 S. Addison, B'ville  
Mrs. B. Duncan, 25 Birch Tr. Wheel.

Mrs. H. Krueger, 185 N. Rammer, AH.  
T. Bacaglao, 131 Hamilton, B'ville  
Janet Springer, 1011 N. Stratford, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. J. W. Neeserberg, 220 S. Harvard, Ari. Hts.

Peter Theodore, 229 Virginia, Bensenville  
Arthur Hirsch, 1620 N. Vail, Ari. Hts.  
R. Lindstrom, 429 Park Ave., Wheeling  
P. Armstrong, 7 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling

John Cherie, 263 Bernard Dr., B. Grove  
Mrs. M. Radt, 811 N. Fernandez, Ari. Hts.  
J. Merritt, 185 E. Irving Park, Wood Dale  
Charles Grossell, 165 Forest, Buffalo Grove

Alma Dachmann, 115 S. Walnut, Ari. Hts.  
Ruth Hanneberg, 2410 Fremont, RM.

Philomena Vanore, 406 N. Central, Wood Dale  
Alvin Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Ari. Hts.  
Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Ari. Hts.

Ray Charon, 105 W. Park, Ari. Hts.  
Charles Stagline, 3004 Dow St., Roll. Mews.  
John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bens.

Mrs. E. Heintz, 1660 N. Highland, Ari. Hts.  
R. Meagher, 306 S. Judson, Bens.

Mrs. G. Meyer, 3003 Grouse Lane, Roll. Mews.  
Hans Weder, 18 Hatton, Mt. Pros.

Mrs. J. Paet, 300 E. Euclid, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. S. Rose, 627 Bridge Pl., Wheel.

Mrs. Gerald Neidig, 907 Hillsdale, Bens.

Mrs. Joseph Gorman, 413 Raupp, Buff. Grove  
G. Goldstein, 188 S. May, Bens.

Mrs. R. W. Simons, 110 S. Chestnut, Ari. Hts.  
Mrs. M. Dawson, 217 N. Pine, Mt. Pros.

Albert Binkas, 1218 W. Itasca, Bens.

Mrs. E. Hanson, 5815 Central Ct., Itasca

Mrs. J. Baker, 218 Lincoln Ter., Buff. Grove

Mrs. E. J. Spelman, 505 W. Main, Ari. Hts.

Mrs. Adele Roering, 1722 Stratford, Ari. Hts.

Mrs. E. Lewis, 645 N. Wren, Pal.

Mrs. Dora Quade, 159 S. Pine, Ari. Hts.

Mrs. Carl Schatz, 360 Rosewood, Buff. Grove

Mrs. W. Young, 2911 Thrush Lane, Roll. Mews.

Mrs. W. Tommervik, 2233 N. Chapman, A. H.

Mrs. Raymond Shields, 1214 E. Maple, Ari. Hts.

Mrs. Virginia Manning, 2107 Robinhood, A. H.

Dean Matthew Sarsam's birth took place Feb. 26, his weight registered at 6 pounds 2½ ounces. Parents of their second child are the David H. Sarsams of 2508 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Dean and his 2-year-old sister Tina Lynn are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pylewicz of Niles and Mrs. Raji Sarsam of Bagdad, Iraq.

Karl Erik Johnson was chosen for the name of the Ross A. Johnson baby, born Feb. 27 at 8 pounds 4 ounces. The newcomer is now at home with his parents at 7902 Kingsbury Drive, Hanover Park. His grandparents are the Maurice Hopwoods, Deerfield, and the Paul Johnsons, Chicago.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Gregory Scott Saugstad is a first child for the Errol O. Saugstads, 531 Grace Lane, Schaumburg. He was born March 4 weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. L. Henselein of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Saugstad of Yankton, S.D., are his grandparents.

John Wesley Freymann is the name Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Freymann Jr., 186 Evansston St., Hoffman Estates. They have chosen for their third son. Born March 4, the baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces. He is a brother for Michael, 4½, and David, 18 months, and a grandson of the senior Arthur Freymans of Chicago and the Bruce Morrison of Des Plaines.

Christopher Joseph Rowan was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rowan, 450 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. The baby is the couple's first child and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bowen of Lakewood, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowan of North Olmsted, Ohio.

Brian Edward Coll, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Coll, 1226 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. The Colls' first child, Brian is a grandson for the W. T. Buchanans and the E. G. Colls, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jeffrey Edward McHugh is the name of the son born Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McHugh Jr., 376 Hawthorne, Buffalo Grove, Michelin, 3, is the 8 pound 2 ounce newcomer's sister. Grandparents are the Edward McHughs and the William Hensels, all of Chicago.

Christina Noelle Rube makes it two daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rube, 19W044 Oak St., Addison. Christina, born March 4 at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago, weighed in at 6 pounds 8¼ ounces. She has a sister, Cindy, 2½. Grandparents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lain, Gurnee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rube, Chicago.

**MEMORIAL-DUPAGE**

Sara Elizabeth Walther is the name Rev. and Mrs. Richard Walther, 29 Army Trail Road, Addison, have chosen for their eighth child. Born March 2, the baby weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Other children in the family are Tom, 14, Debbie, 13, John, 12, Mark, 10, Judy, 7, Christine, 6, and Gretchen, 3. Grandparents are the Fred Walkers of Fort Wayne, Ind., and the Alfred Bunkers of Woodburn, Ind.

Eric Jay Hanover is the new baby in the Gary Hanover home at 41 E. Blecke, Addison. Born March 3, Eric is the couple's first child. Grandparents of the 5 pound 2 ounce baby are the Robert Knopeks of Villa Park and the Jack A. Hanovers of Elmhurst.

Julie Ann Nergard was a March 3 ar-

**Suburban Living**  
Especially for the Family

rival for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norgaard, 550 Mill Road, Addison. The 7 pound one ounce baby is a sister for 2-year-old Mike, and a granddaughter for the Arthur Norgaards of Deerfield and the Joseph Stewarts of Chicago.

Amy Lynn Fricano, second daughter for the Peter Fricanos, 4N250 Sixth Ave., Addison, was born March 4 weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. Carrie, 2, is Amy's sister, and her grandparents are the Sam Fricanos and the Emil Griglaks, all of Chicago.

Julie Ann Kussel was born March 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kussel of Itasca. The 8 pound baby is a sister for Richard, 5, and Freddy, 2, and a granddaughter for the Fred Kussels of Berwyn and Otto Stephani of Villa Park.

Nicole Lee Nelson was a March 4 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nelson, 17W367 Belden, Addison. The 9 pound baby is a sister for 3-year-old Wendy. Grandparents of the girls are Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson of Moulton, Ala.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**

Christina Noelle Rube makes it two daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rube, 19W044 Oak St., Addison. Christina, born March 4 at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago, weighed in at 6 pounds 8¼ ounces. She has a sister, Cindy, 2½. Grandparents of the two girls are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lain, Gurnee, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Rube, Chicago.

Cheryl Patrice Williams weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces at birth March 6 in Skokie Valley Hospital. She is the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Williams, 791 Milbeck Ave., Elk Grove Village. The others are Carolyn, 8, Tammy, 4½, and Kathy, 3½. The John Pahrs of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Rosece Williams of Champaign are grandparents of the four.

**Design Ideas**

No longer do children and light-colored upholstery have to avoid each other. With the new man-made fabrics now on the market, you can indulge your taste for damask, linen or whatever pleases your fancy. All kinds of textures and patterns are available in easy care synthetic upholsteries.

Dark blue walls, perhaps in a floral wallpaper with touches of lighter blue and cream, make a lovely back-ground for a walnut bedroom suite. The whole would be perfect for that teen-age girl in your home.

Julie Ann Nergard was a March 3 ar-

McGraw-Hill  
Schaumburg, Ill.**WAREHOUSE FOOD MARKET**  
1300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine  
LOOK FOR US INSIDE THE ZAYRE DEPT. STORE**Exciting Discoveries**

SEE HOW MUCH "YOU" CAN  
IN EVERY AISLE...EVERY WEEK.

**Discover Warehouse Food Prices**

(HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES:)

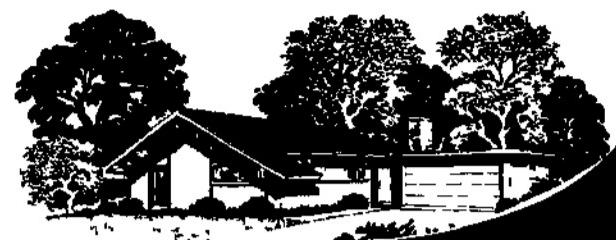
<b>DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS</b>	303	<b>24¢</b>
<b>DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN</b>	303	<b>23¢</b>
<b>NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN</b>	12 oz.	<b>22¢</b>
<b>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE</b>	8 oz.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	303	<b>24¢</b>
<b>LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE</b>	46 oz.	<b>31¢</b>
<b>V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL</b>	46 oz.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP</b>	14 oz.	<b>24¢</b>
<b>PINK BEAUTY SALMON</b>	No. 1	<b>79¢</b>
<b>SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE COLORS</b>		<b>14¢</b>
<b>ALPO ASSORTED DOG FOOD</b>	14½ oz.	<b>25¢</b>
<b>VETS CANNED DOG FOOD</b>	1 lb.	<b>8¢</b>
<b>MORTON SALT</b>	26 oz.	<b>11¢</b>
<b>NESTLE'S MORSELS</b>	6 oz.	<b>25¢</b>
<b>MRS. GRASS' NOODLES</b>	1 lb. pka.	<b>35¢</b>
<b>COFFEE MATE</b>	11 oz.	<b>65¢</b>
<b>MILNOT TALL CAN</b>		<b>13¢</b>
<b>JELLO ASS'T FLAVORS</b>	3 oz.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH</b>	15 oz.	<b>47¢</b>
<b>GALLON CLOROX BLEACH</b>		<b>49¢</b>
<b>SPIC AND SPAN</b>	54 oz.	<b>84¢</b>
<b>COMET CLEANSER</b>	14 oz.	<b>15¢</b>
<b>FAMILY WESSON OIL</b>	48 oz.	<b>95¢</b>
<b>KRISCO SHORTENING</b>	3 lb. can	<b>89¢</b>
<b>1000 ISLAND</b>	8 oz.	<b>33¢</b>
<b>LOG CABIN SYRUP</b>	24 oz.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>BANANA PEPPER</b>	32 oz.	<b>49¢</b>
<b>ASSORTED STRAINED GERBER BABY FOOD</b>		<b>9¢</b>
<b>COUNTRY DELIGHT GALLON MILK</b>		<b>89¢</b>
<b>COUNTRY DELIGHT HALF &amp; HALF</b>	Pt.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>FRESH BREAD</b>	1 lb. loaf	<b>19¢</b>

# REGISTER REAL ESTATE REVIEW



Outstanding current Real Estate values offered by leading DuPage area Realtors.

Look to the Wednesday Register Real Estate Review for homes, apartments, industrial-commercial, acreage, Real Estate news.



## Scarcity Shadow Looms in Florida

The Fort Lauderdale-Miami area in Florida is becoming more crowded with waterfront property at a premium and the land scarcity problem has invaded the Keys. According to George Mills, sales manager for the Florida properties developed by the Branigar Organization, waterfront sites for single unit homes may soon be a thing of the past.

"We can no longer assume that there is plenty of land in the Keys for develop-

ment," Mills said. "At least not at a price which will permit its development in single units or on waterfront property. Our two private developments in the Keys, Kahiki Harbor and Port Antigua, may be the last few of this type. When land prices rise to the point where single unit development becomes too expensive, developers must turn to multiple unit planning such as condominiums."

Branigar has specialized in what Mills terms, "prestige private developments."

throughout the country. Originally Chicago based, it became a subsidiary of the Union Camp Corp. in 1969. Union Camp owns or controls over 16 million acres of land, some of which may be suitable for development involving recreation or retirement homesites.

Mills said that Branigar is constantly seeking land in southeastern Florida for development into single unit waterfront homesites.

"There are a few left which have this

potential," Mills admitted, "but the time is running out for the kind of waterfront property which can be kept in the middle income price range. Port Antigua is still in this range but lots are going fast here, too. We believe that its private white sand beach is an asset which is now almost beyond price in the Keys."

According to Mills, the tide of growth is moving down U.S. Route 1 and will encompass the Keys within the next decade.

## Beeline Shows 1969 Profits

C. E. Nelson, president of Beeline Fashions Inc., headquartered in Bensenville, recently reported financial highlights of 1969.

Sales earnings of the company increased during the year from \$51,025,412 to \$72,036,790. Earnings for the year increased 23 per cent and amounted to \$11,886,256 or 75 cents a share. This compared to \$11,508,253 or 61 cents a share in 1968.

In addition to the earnings from operations included in net income is \$789,553 or 32 cents a share resulting from the insurance proceeds on the life of late H. Edison Burginal, founder of the company. The amount of this item represents the difference between the proceeds from life insurance contracts maintained by

the firm and their recorded cash surrender value.

Nelson also reported that sales of the Goulder-Climax companies, manufacturing subsidiaries, increased 10 per cent in 1969. The Canadian operation formed in 1964 has showed increased sales each year.

Nelson concluded, "We will continue to address ourselves to the style, quality and price appeal of our merchandise. In doing so we will further promote the appeal of the most progressive method of apparel distribution—the Beeline Home Style Show."

Beeline's annual meeting will be held April 21 at the firm's offices in Bensenville.

## Americanism Award Given

Rear Admiral Henry A. Renken USN, Commandant of the Ninth Naval District recently accepted the 1970 Reedy Americanism Award from Frank Flick, president of Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville. The presentation was made during a special ceremony at district headquarters, Great Lakes.

Admiral Renken was recognized for his leadership and his emphasis on Americanism throughout his command.

His citation read: "To Rear Admiral

Henry A. Renken USN for the inspiring leadership he has given in the effort to create the finest possible image for the Navy both within the service and in the eyes of the general public while emphasizing fundamental Americanism in the highest Naval Tradition. With this award goes an American flag, symbol of all that we hold dear and dear to us in this great land."

The Flick-Reedy Americanism Award is presented each year by the company.

## Slide Downhill Sunday Morning

The residents of Four Lakes Village List have found that you don't have to be an expert on the slopes to enjoy skiing.

In addition there is a ski school operated under the direction of John Verrey, trained in Switzerland. Verrey is assisted by a staff of 10 instructors, seven of whom were also trained in Europe.

For many of them there is just as much enjoyment in a cross-country trek," said Four Lakes Ski Club member Frank Luoma.

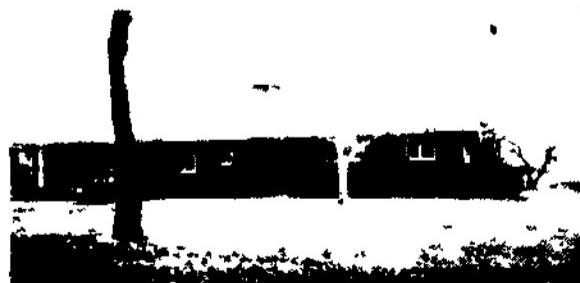
Luoma laid out a two-mile trail and invited fellow residents of the sports-oriented apartment development for a Sunday morning workout.

The first Sunday three persons joined him. Now as many as 30 or 40 persons meet every Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

"The trail has been especially designed so that experts won't be bored and novices will feel a sense of challenge," said Luoma. "Skung at Four Lakes has literally become a wintertime way of life both for residents of the community and persons living elsewhere in the Chicago area."

The slope with 10 runs and tows is open to the public daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

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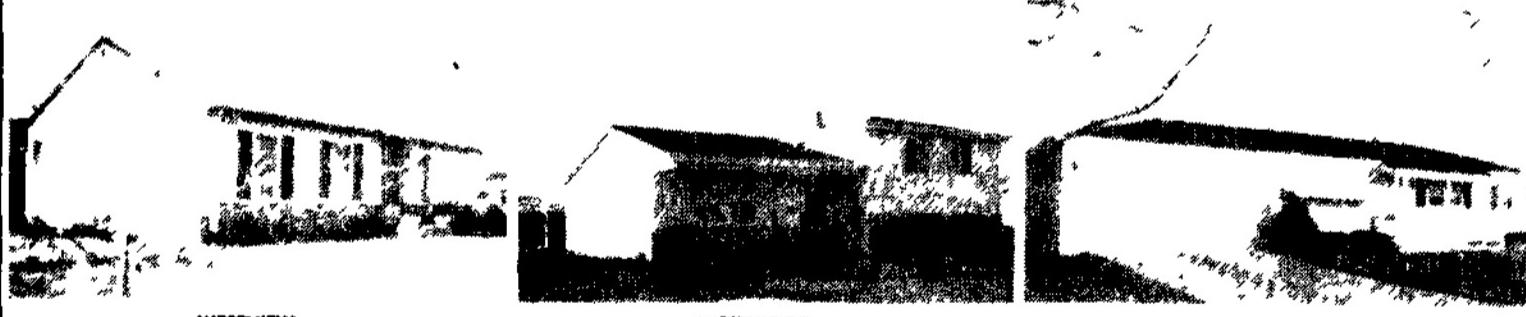
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# Sports

# the AUTO MART

## Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



### Seen any wildlife lately?

That question is to be asked a minimum of 2½ million times this week at least once by each member of the National Wildlife Federation.

This — the week that slides into spring and its eternal renewal — is National Wildlife Week, and the theme is that simple, elemental question:

Have you seen any wildlife lately — besides sparrows, pigeons, rats, and an occasional rabbit or squirrel? Have you seen any at all?

Increasingly, that measure is becoming a measure of how sick we are, of how thoroughly we've messed up what once was a green, pure, fresh world without man.

We, in a way, are all wildlife, and we are no more immortal than passenger pigeons or the American bison.

If our wild creatures go — implausible as this may sound — we may go, too. And we can tell how close we're getting by tallying up what we have left of the birds, fish, reptiles and mammals that greeted us on this continent.

That is true because of the way we're victimizing wildlife. It's not by hunting or fishing, the massive slaughter of game for sport or market. Those days are gone, and hunters and fishermen actually do more than their share in helping preserve our wild creatures.

No we do it now in more efficient and thorough ways by bulldozing prairies, forests, bays and estuaries so we can build; by slopping sewage and chemicals into rivers and lakes until they can sustain only the lowest form of worm life, by gouting poisons into the air in the name of power and industry, by passing pesticides on from one creature to another, intended or not, by boorishly scrambling for natural resources, tearing up terrain and losing killer oil slicks in the process, by building dams that flood

nesting areas and turn clear, cold streams into murky, warm lakes.

Yes, we're very efficient and very thorough, and our methods are as much threat to us as to the "lesser" creatures. First, certainly, in the quality of our life, which steadily is becoming more drab, dreary, unsightly, unhealthy. And the bigger question: can our mortality itself be threatened?

Three years ago, when the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife issued its treatise "Rare and Endangered Fish and Wildlife of the United States," there were 328 creatures under some threat of survival in this country.

Of those, 78 were "endangered," or at the last stop before extinction. Today, there are 89. It will take only a quirk of nature or a simple blunder of man, to overnight remove them entirely from life on earth.

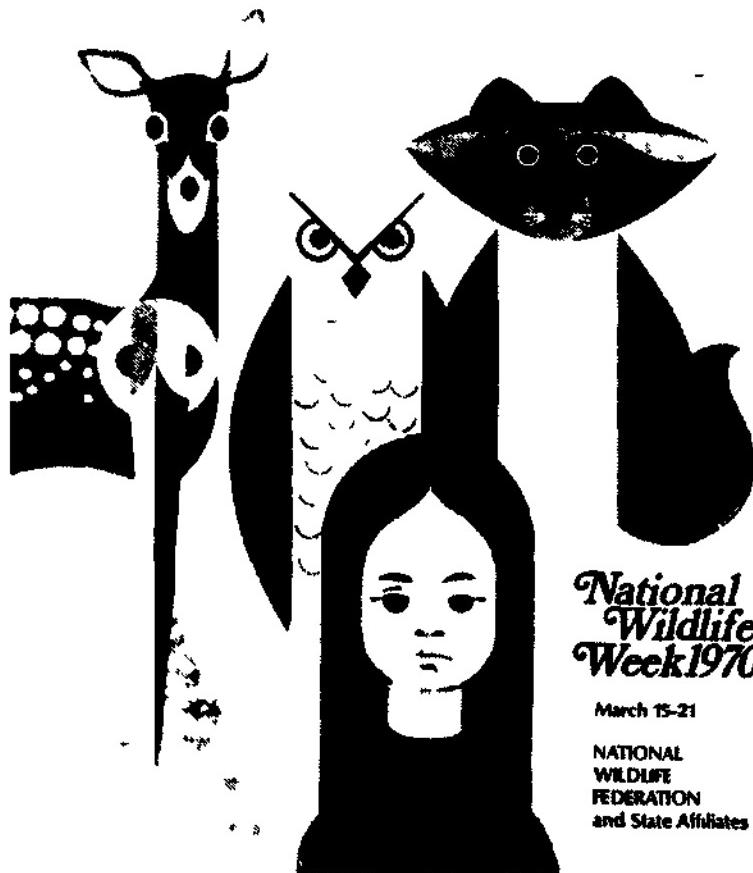
They include — fittingly, I suppose — the prairie chicken, which only 100 years ago was a prince of the Illinois prairies, a near-legendary bird famed for its vast numbers and booming displays on the plains in spring.

Today, in Illinois, which also has virtually no prairie left, there are less than 500 prairie chickens on a pocketful of land. We remember them by proclaiming Prairie Chicken Week in conjunction with National Wildlife Week, and half-heartedly cross our fingers that somehow they'll hold on, in spite of ourselves.

It is a complex tragedy, this art of pressuring wild creatures out of existence. It is tragic for the creatures, certainly which have done us no harm, and ask nothing of us, and have no defense as we crowd them into tiny corners, or finish them off quickly. It is tragic that we don't even think about it as we're doing it, or really care. And it is tragic that we are doing it to ourselves and aren't thinking — or caring — much about that, either.

## Well, Have You?

### Seen any wildlife lately?



National Wildlife Week 1970

March 15-21

NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION and State Affiliates



**THE HIGHLY-SUCCESSFUL** College of DuPage wrestling team, which finished the season with a

14-2 record in dual meets: front row (left to right): Jim Llorens, Craig Hjorth, Paul Krefft, Dave Hejtmanek, Al Ambrose, Edward Schwartz, Jim McEwan; back row: Jim Blom, Jose Rodriguez, Stewart Larson, and Mike Hejtmanek

## Palatine Fifth At Evanston Meet

Fred Miller won two events as Palatine took fifth place in the Evanston Frosh-Soph Invitational.

Miller was first in the 880-yard run in 2:06 and first in the low hurdles.

On the sophomore level, Brian Barnett was third in the mile in 4:44. John DeWitt was fourth in the shot put with a 42-8 throw and the Pirates were fifth in the four-lap relay.

On the frosh level, Jan Fitzgerald was second in the low hurdles and fourth in the 50-yard dash. Larry Monnes was third in the 440 and the Pirates were fourth in the four-lap relay.

Twelve schools were invited to the meet and host Evanston was the winning team in total points.

### Hitting Pitcher

Charlie (Red) Ruffing, a Hall of Fame pitcher in the American League from 1925 to 1947, batted over .300 in eight different seasons.

## Kemmerly Win Helps Leaders Pull Away

### Hinsdale New Gym Champion

The top three gymnastics teams in the state lived up to their billing in the state finals at Prospect Saturday.

Hinsdale Central, Hersey and Evanson, ranked one-two-three finished in exactly that order with 185, 172½ and 157 points respectively.

Fourth in team points with 108½ was Elk Grove followed by Wheaton Central, 100½, defending champion Arlington and Maine South, 77½, New Trier East 76½, Prospect, 73, Waukegan 67½. These were the top ten schools in the field of 35.

Evanson was the only team that claimed two individual champions — Jay Zeman on the trampoline (8.5) and Bruce Keeshan on horizontal bar (8.7).

If Des Plaines Lanes was in a toasting mood, you can bet every member of the team would have raised a glass high to Kemmerly Realty.

Kemmerly, mired in last place in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League, rose up to stun second-place Sims Bowl with a three-game sweep (the only sweep of the night), giving Des Plaines a comfortable eight-point hold on the top spot.

In an evening of cool shooting, Kemmerly came up with good balance and one individual standout in each game.

First it was Peggy Wales who fired a 108 to pace an 872-823 first game win. In

game two Glenda Austin rolled a 213 to lead the way to an 887-818 victory, and in the third game Harriet Fuchs chalked up a 214, high game of the night, as Kemmerly snuck by, 853-839.

Meanwhile, Des Plaines roared back from a 15-pin first game loss to take the last two games and post a 5-2 win over Duchess Beauty Salon.

Nancy Porcelius and Winnie Lohse led the comeback and turned in the two best series of the night with a 574 and 568 respectively. Nancy rolled a 193 and 196 in the last two games, Winnie matching 190's.

Joyce Harris of Duchess registered the high game of the match with an opening 213.

Lattof Chevrolet picked up only two points against Morton Pontiac but it was enough to move them into a second-place tie with Sims.

With the 5-2 victory, though, Morton climbed into a fourth-place deadlock with Doyle's Striking Lanes, only four points out of second.

Norma Moffo and Ruth Baurhyte were the top shooters in the match with 525 and 520.

Girard-Brunns and Doyle's Striking Lanes engaged in the tightest battle of the night with Girard-Brunns taking a narrow 4-3 victory after extremely close competition throughout.

The first game was decided by 17 pins (801-784), the second by 12 (833-821) and the third by 34 (886-852). Doyle's winning series margin was five pins (2491-2486).

Vi Douglas of Girard-Brunns had the top

series of the match with a 541, including a 198 final game.

Des Plaines Lanes 54

Sims Bowl 46

Lattof Chevrolet 45

Doyle's Striking Lanes 42

Morton Pontiac 42

Girard-Brunns 39

Duchess Beauty Salon 35

Kemmerly Realty 32

### PADDICK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Lattof Chevrolet 150 166 175 491

Kemmerly 193 166 143 513

149 147 196 49

123 170 147 44

147 188 171 50

764 53 841 244

Morton Pontiac 185 158 177 520

159 165 184 511

181 156 158 52

159 148 168 47

135 140 182 40

819 770 898 2457

Kemmerly Realty 178 162 161 501

146 158 161 495

171 160 214 56

198 114 158 504

179 148 196 51

872 867 853 255

Sims Bowl 171 157 179 507

151 173 242 517

178 147 152 45

165 172 155 518

148 130 175 47

823 618 639 2450

Duchess Beauty Salon 185 192 179 547

184 171 141 51

213 143 175 49

169 144 179 49

178 148 196 52

929 815 833 238

Des Plaines Lanes 183 193 196 574

151 151 14 51

153 115 172 49

190 159 167 51

188 190 190 565

914 894 857 267

Dove's Striking Lanes 166 182 145 491

169 170 190 517

178 143 175 466

126 159 171 47

185 159 195 539

784 828 886 2491

Girard Bruns 175 168 145 541

160 158 165 513

153 115 158 427

155 154 149 491

155 175 181 514

801 833 852 2496

Electronic Pioneer

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Santa Anita

Race Track, opened in 1934, introduced

and developed the photographic start and

finish and electrical timing.

## Morton Moves Back Into Lead

For Snack Time, it was a baffling and frustrating night.

They bowled well had a 1011 opener and 2002 team series, and still lost four points in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

For Morton Pontiac it was a baffling but delightful night.

They didn't bowl particularly well, their team series was a so-so 271, but they won five points and vaulted into first place by one marker.

That's the way it was after the latest competition in this red-hot second half title chase.

Morton Pontiac, down by one point last week, is back in business now after taking five from Langlo's Refinishing.

George White threw a 600 series with a 215 opener as the pace-setter for Morton although Mike Wagner was a steady

performer en route to a 580

The big win was that second game when four Morton Keglers topped 200 in a 900-906 success.

Randy Aubert did his part for Langlo's with a sizzling 621 that featured a 234 second game, but his teammates experienced an off night.

Uncle Andy's blasted a 1047 third game that helped settle the issue in a 4-3 victory over Snack Time.

Joe Simons, who finished with a 606 series, had a 225 in that third game, Dick Kainis a 215, and Tony DeRosa, a 611 performer for the night, a 200.

Snack Time had exceptional balance with Bob Veloria hitting 591, Denay Hohn 580, and Rich Sydal 585 as the leaders.

Thunderbird Pro Shop took five points with Bob Vel

# Addison Youths Enjoy New Sport of Self Protection

by LARRY EVERHART

American Self Protection (A.S.P.) is still a new sport and unknown by many. But it is catching on very quickly in the northwest suburbs.

To the novice, A.S.P. is similar to karate or judo. It is a contest between two contestants which combines physical techniques of these ancient activities, plus boxing and wrestling. There are many variations and categories which can be confusing to the unknown.

Several youths in the area, especially in Hoffman Estates and Addison, are becoming proficient in A.S.P. They provided an interesting and enlightening exhibition for hundreds of spectators recently at the state YMCA championships in A.S.P. held at the Northwest Suburban Y.

There was a big turnout for the meet, which lasted all day. At any one time, the gym at the Northwest Y was filled with a capacity of about 300, with onlookers coming and going. There were over 70 contestants in all, with three events being held at one time throughout the meet.

This was the first official A.S.P. state tournament ever held, since A.S.P. is now an official YMCA activity as a result of a recent vote. Chicago-area youngsters dominated the meet, with Hoffman Estates and Addison being well-represented.

A branch of A.S.P. in Hoffman Estates is run by Ray and Carol Bloteaux, 158 Des Plaines Lane, Hoffman, and instruction is also offered at the Northwest Suburban Y, by Wally Barber of 1220 Somerset, Schaumburg.

Five area contestants placed in two different events each.

## Classic—

(Continued from Previous Page)

22nd second game for Gaare's red-hot outfit.

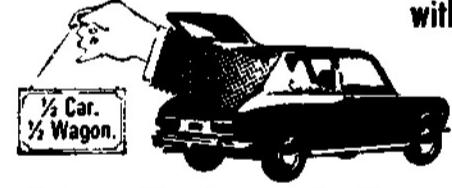
Bob Rogers hit a 612 series for Buick-in-Evanston, his best of the year, but his team still dropped into a fourth place tie with the loss.

The standings:

Morton Pontiac	54
Snack Time	53
Uncle Andy's	49
Gaare Oil	48
Buick-in-Evanston	46
Thunderbird Pro Shop	42
Aladdin's Lamp	25
Langlo's	21

All dogs need regular brushing to keep their skins healthy and coats clean, glossy and free of dead hair. Heavy coated dogs need more attention, often daily grooming sessions if they're to look their best and not become a matted tangled mess.

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## PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Saturday, March 21 - 6:30 p.m.

- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Girard-Bruin vs. Des Plaines Lanes
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Morton Putter vs. Sims Bowl
- On Lanes 33 and 34 — Duchess Beauty Saloon vs. Kommerly Realty
- On Lanes 35 and 36 — Boyle's Skating Lanes vs. Latoff Chevrolet

At Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows

Saturday, March 21 - 6:30 p.m.

## PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At  
Ten Pin Bowl  
Barrington

- On Lanes 1 and 2 — Bob's Lanes vs. Long's Refreshing
- On Lanes 3 and 4 — Thunderbird Pro Shop vs. Beach Time Bowl
- On Lanes 5 and 6 — Morton Putter vs. Gano Oil Company
- On Lanes 7 and 8 — Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Aladdin's Lamp Bowl

Jim Rizza of Addison was champion of the Brown Belt division of Comsek I for over 15 as well as third in the Brown Belt division in technical sparring.

Steve Thomas of Hoffman Estates was second in the event Rizza won and was champion in the Brown Belt division of technical sparring.

Carol Bloteaux of Hoffman Estates was second in the Black Belt division in Comsek I for over 15 and third in Comsek II. Carol also won a special trophy for the best style among all women.

Tony Recchia of Hoffman Estates placed in three different events — third in Brown Belt for 15 and under in technical sparring, second in kick boxing for over 15 and second in lightweight grappling.

Other area winners were: Linda Patino of Hoffman Estates (Comsek I, Red Belt Division, 15 and under, first place), Garry Eddy of Hoffman Estates (Comsek I, Red Belt, 15 and under, second), John Barr Jr. of Addison (Comsek I,

Brown Belt, 15 and under, second), Harry Skoglund of Roselle (Men's technical sparring, Red Belt, second), Teni Skoglund of Roselle (Women's technical sparring, second), and Tony Tami of Hoffman Estates (Kick boxing, over 15, first place).

Comsek is a combination of techniques in kicking and striking. This is divided into Comsek I and II, with II being more advanced.

Kick boxing is like karate, except boxing gloves are used with a moving instead of stationary target. To avoid injuries, 16-pound gloves and pads are used. A participant is not allowed to hit higher than the chest with his foot but can hit his opponent anywhere on the body with hand.

Grappling is a combination of wrestling and judo. As in wrestling, certain mat techniques are used, but a pin does not end the match. Each match lasts two minutes with certain point totals awarded for certain positions.

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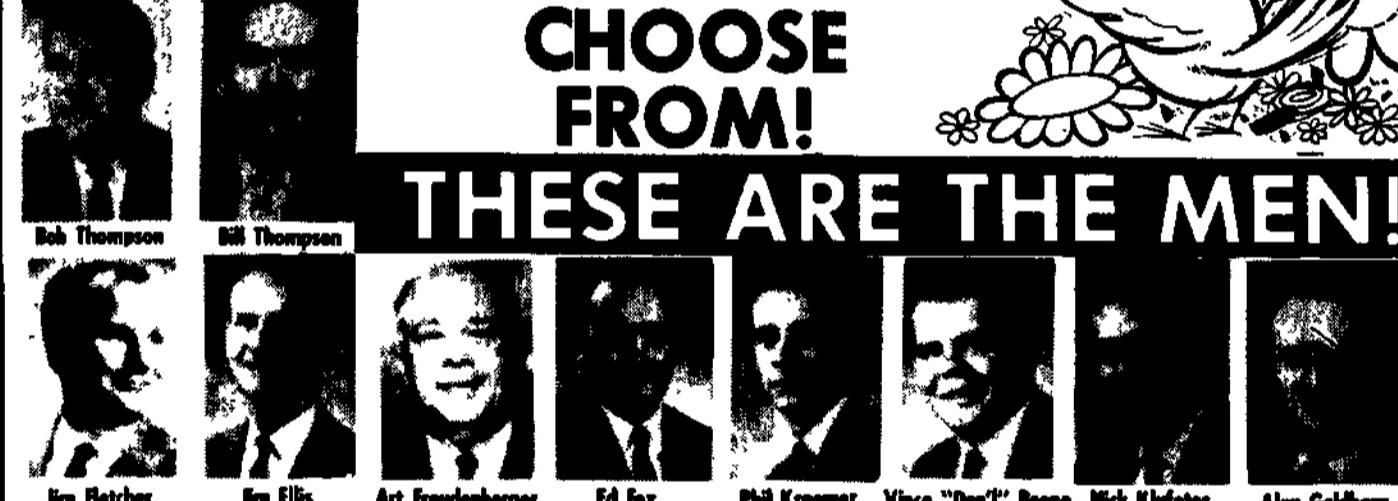
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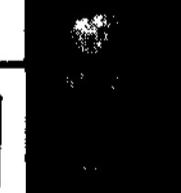
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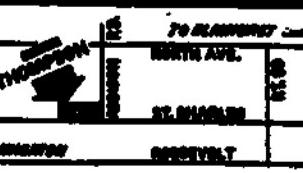
1969 PLYMOUTH Sports Sub. 9 Pass. V-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, red cloth, beige. \$ 2495	1969 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr. Sedan V-8, auto., power steering, factory air cond., auto. heater, whitewalls, blue. \$ 2295	1968 CHEV. Impala V-8 Pass. Std. Wagon V-8 auto., power steering, power brakes, factory air cond., auto. heater, whitewalls, red cloth. \$ 2295
1969 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup 6 cylinders, standard radio, heater, 8 ft. bed, rear step bumper, 8,000 eng. miles. \$ 1795	1969 Chevrolet Belair 4 Dr. Sedan Automatic, radio, heater, V-8. \$ 1695	1968 Impala Sport Coupe V-8 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, V-8. \$ 2295
1968 Ford Torino 6 cyl., V-8, Auto., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, V-8. \$ 1895	1967 CHEVROLET 9-Pass. Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white vinyl. \$ 1695	1966 Ford Fairlane 500 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white vinyl. \$ 1095
1968 CHEVROLET 4-Door 6 cylinders, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white vinyl. \$ 1495	1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white vinyl. \$ 1495	1965 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, 4 cyl., automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white vinyl. \$ 995
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, white vinyl. \$ 1795	1967 COMET Cyclone 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white vinyl. \$ 1695	1966 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, V-8. \$ 1195
		1964 CORVETTE Fastback 277, V-8, 4 speed, radio, heater, blue. \$ 2495

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**ELEVEN AREA RESIDENTS**, graduates of the Flick-Reedy Corporation's Naturalization Course, were recently sworn in as United States Citizens. From left are Miguel Campo, Norma Ureta, Gale Ureta,

Peregrina Matamala, Lila Rubiana, Eve Aneya, Josephine Peters, Luis Matamala, Lillian Rodriguez, Caroline Blankenship and Bernard Rodriguez. On the far right are Flick-Reedy Pres. Frank Flick

and Federal Court Judge James B. Person. This was the first naturalization course operated by Flick-Reedy.

## Attack On Ajax Continues

by JIM FULLER

While Bloomingdale's Village Board finally took formal steps to end the sewage treatment plant controversy at its meeting Wednesday, it ran into a stout wall when citizens sharply criticized its "pussy-footing" ineffectiveness with regard to the Ajax landfill operation.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers signed the application for permits allowing Hoffman-Rosner to build the \$80,000 gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant within the Westgate development.

The application was handed over to Ralph Gross, village engineer, who stated that copies would be sent out to the proper state agencies by Thursday afternoon.

THE APPLICATION for permits must

be received and approved by the State Sanitary Water Board in Chicago and the Division of Waterways in Springfield before the Village of Bloomingdale can issue a building permit and work on the sewage plant can begin.

"We will wait for this approval before we begin ordering the necessary mechanical equipment to build the plant," said Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner senior vice president. "We hope to have the essential sections of the plant constructed by fall," he added.

The village board also discussed the possibility of amending its ordinance prohibiting dumping in the village in an attempt to stop the sanitary landfill operation being conducted by the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

Earlier the board had studied ways to only control the landfill operation by ordinance in an attempt to eliminate alleged irregularities.

"WE WILL HAVE to hire some sanitary engineers and geologists to help us prepare the prohibitive ordinance," said John Waghorne, village attorney.

"Maybe they can help put something into the ordinance which would make it stand up in court in case the Ajax Company decides to file suit against the village."

In the audience Roselle and Bloomingdale residents whose homes are near the landfill were mad about the recent DuPage county court decision which settled a law suit against the Ajax Company with a mere \$500 fine for contempt.

"THE REAL CULPRIT is right here," shouted John Shanley, 133 Foster, Roselle, the unofficial spokesman for the residents. "For 15 years the board has ignored the landfill operation."

"Fifteen years ago non-conforming use was given to this property for mining — now for dumping. Still you do nothing but talk. This board has had geological surveys of that area for six months and now your going to pussy-foot around for another six months."

Shanley and other residents angrily demanded that the board "put some teeth" into their planned ordinance so that the 48-acre landfill operation would be completely stopped within the next year.

CITIZENS ALSO criticized the board for passing a local problem on to the county and "washing their hands of it."

"It's a crime when a man pollutes the water and the air and admits to a million-dollar business and comes out of it with a lousy \$500 fine," Shanley complained, referring to Joseph Krass, owner of the Ajax Company and a recent court decision.

Meyers responded to the citizen group with a sharp reply. "You come in here to ask my board to solve a problem that DuPage county couldn't solve."

"We have to put an ordinance on our book which will be an instrument of prohibition," he said. "The man has a right to do business unless we have an ordinance that stops him."

"YOU'VE SEEN WHAT luck we've had trying to control him — now we must try to stop him," Meyers said.

The disgruntled citizens ended the discussion by demanding that the board be prepared to present a concrete solution and a leakproof prohibitory ordinance by the next board meeting.

In other action, Trustee Ralph Johnson, chairman of Public Works Committee, announced that the village's scavenger franchise had set April 2 as the Spring cleanup day.

The scavengers will pick up any and all household refuse, including broken washing machines, stoves, etc.

Children, rubella has probably claimed more victims in recent years than polio, regular measles, mumps, chicken pox and scarlet fever put together, health department officials say.

Through the years, researchers have developed vaccines that protect us from some of the most feared virus diseases — rabies; yellow fever; polio; measles and mumps. Now, with the development of a vaccine effective against rubella, medical research has found the key to one of the most devastating viral infections of all.

The DuPage County Medical Society and the DuPage County Health Department hosted a planning session to outline immunization program.

Those present included representatives of the schools, school nurses' association and March of Dimes.

Dr. William Frymark, president of the DuPage Medical Society, announced that members of the society have volunteered their services so that each clinic will have a physician standing by.

Dr. Ralph Berggren, chairman of the society's rubella committee, hoped that parents would be made fully aware of the importance of this program.

Rubella — not to be confused with "red" or regular measles — has been recognized as a disease entity since 1815.

Infections caused by the rubella virus may be characterized by a rash of one to seven days duration, fever, some muscular pain, swelling of lymph nodes in the neck and slight headache. Frequently, infections are so trivial that they escape clinical recognition.

Rubella was first linked to birth defects in 1941 by the late Dr. Normal Gregg, an Australian ophthalmologist. He traced an unusually high number of cataracts in newborn babies to a rubella epidemic in 1940.

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The present commission type lacks continuity because all new officials may be elected. Under the present system no commissioner is elected for a specific job and likes and dislikes determine who shall have such posts as police or public property commissioners.

While commissioners decide between themselves who shall have what position, it is evident that the various councilmen become knowledgeable only in their particular office. A police commissioner cannot be expected to be an expert on village finances, sewers, public property and buildings. For this reason his vote on such matters is a verbal compliance with his associates and not an informed opinion.

THE TRUSTEE FORM of government has six elected officials for 4-year terms on an "at large" basis. The village president, clerk and treasurer are also elected. By statute, all six are elected to equal terms but three must draw lots to determine who will serve initial 2-year terms and who will serve 4-year terms. This process allows for a continuity of thought and policy as there is always staggered terms of office.

The trustees are appointed to various committees such as police and property so they are knowledgeable about many topics. The village president is able to exercise veto powers on pertinent matters and can cast tie-breaking votes.

a year ago, recommended that the best form of government for the village would be a trustee form with a village manager.

According to Grisolia, the present board of commissioners has privately endorsed the trustee form but has not publicly voiced approval to Wood Dale's citizens.

Village voters may have the option of voting for one of three suggested forms of government. On the ballot for April 25 will be the current commission government, an aldermanic structure and probably the trustee form of government.

Village residents will also cast a vote on whether to retain a full-time village manager. The present council has already officially hired John R. Adamson, a captain in the Army. Adamson will arrive in Wood Dale about April 1.

FORMER MAYOR John Murray has spearheaded the petition favoring the aldermanic form of government with wards. But the controversy is over the apparent handicaps of the aldermanic structure. Under it Wood Dale would have four aldermen and a mayor elected at large. Each alderman would represent his ward with every official reelected after his four-year term. A lack of continuity and a population saturation in one ward — as expected by the Brookwood Estates — would mean unbalanced representation.

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The trustees are appointed to various committees such as police



# Claim All Your Exemptions

**EDITORS NOTE:** To avoid paying more taxes than you owe, you can and should claim all the exemptions available for yourself, your wife and your children. This is the third in a series on how to make out your 1969 federal income tax return as painlessly as possible.

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Every taxpayer, regardless of his income, is entitled to at least one personal exemption. To avoid paying more taxes than you owe, be sure to claim all your exemptions.

Each exemption is worth \$600. Since you can claim one right off the bat for yourself, you can reduce your taxable income by at least \$600. But you may be able to claim other exemptions as well.

The exemption has been unchanged at \$600 for the last 21 years. Congress voted December to raise it to \$625 next July 1, to \$650 for 1971, \$700 in 1972 and \$750 thereafter.

But those higher figures are for the future. Tax returns due April 15 cover 1969 income when the exemption was \$600. But even at that rate, exemptions can cut your tax liability substantially.

After counting yourself as your first exemption, you can usually count your wife as a second unless she files a separate return. The same goes for each of your dependent children. Thus, a taxpayer with a wife and two dependent children can take four exemptions—one per person—and reduce his income by \$2,400.

If you earned \$3,000 during 1969, for example, your four exemptions would reduce your income to \$5,600.

You get another exemption if you were blind on the last day of 1969 and still another if you were 65 or over. If you were both blind and 65, you can claim all three. The same rules apply to your spouse, but NOT to dependents.

Babies born at any time in 1969—even on the last day of the year—count as exemptions for the whole year. If a dependent died during the year—even on the first day—the exemption for a full year still holds.

Who's a dependent?

Basically, there are five tests that must be met before a person can qualify as your dependent. He:

- Must be a U.S. citizen or, if not, he must be a resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Canal Zone for some part of 1969. If you adopted an alien child during 1969 and he was living abroad with you all of last year, you may count him as a dependent.

- Must be closely related to you or have been living with you as a member of your household all last year.

- Must have gross income of less than \$600 last year. But if your child was under 19 or was a full-time student, he counts as your dependent even if he earned \$600 or more as long as you furnish over half his support.

- A child who had gross income of \$600 or more must file his own tax return. He

can claim himself as an exemption on his return at the same time you claim him as an exemption on yours. In short, he's worth a total of \$1,200 in exemptions—\$600 for himself and \$600 for you—as long as you provided more than half his support during the year.

The tax law defines a student as anyone who studies full time at a recognized school for some part of at least five months during the year or who is enrolled in a full time on-the-farm training course.

—Must not file a joint return with his or her spouse.

- Must receive more than half his total support from you. Total support amounts expended from both taxable and non-taxable income as well as the value of goods and services furnished.

- Even if you were only one of the several persons furnishing support for another, you may be able to claim him as an exemption.

- For example, if you and two brothers were supporting your aged father last year, each paying one-third of the cost, you may claim him as an exemption if:

- Together, you and your brothers provided more than half of your father's total support.

- Any one of you would have been entitled to claim him as an exemption, if the one alone had furnished over half his support.

- You who are claiming him paid over 10 per cent of his support last year and your brothers declare in writing that they won't claim your father as an exemption for 1969. These declarations are filed with the return of the taxpayer claiming the dependent. Your local Internal Revenue Service office has a form on which you can make a "multiple support" declaration.

## The Lighter Side

### Fertilizer's Out

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In his now famous review of news broadcasting, Spiro Agnew, the well known Vice President and television critic, trenchantly observed that network commentators were not elected to their jobs.

But Agnew stopped short of recommending that newscasting be made an elective position. And I have not seen any such proposals from other quarters either.

Indeed, the consensus appears to ride with Eric Sevareid of CBS who declared in a magazine interview this week that if he and his colleagues were elected "you'd have an absolute shambles in communications."

Sevareid is on solid ground there, judging from how the electoral process works elsewhere.

I mean, we elect our senators and representatives, with the result that we usually have an absolute shambles in Congress.

Nevertheless, a hypothesis as to what might happen if newscasters were voted



Dick  
West

onto the airwaves makes an interesting subject for contemplation.

Regard, for example, the situation at NBC where Chet Huntley is retiring from his long held post to the left of the hyphen in the "Huntly-Brinkley Report."

The network already has assigned John Chancellor and Frank McGee to replace Huntley in August. But let us try to visualize who Brinkley's new partner might be if Huntley's successor were being elected:

New York — Roger Mudd of CBS won a stunning upset victory today as a write-in candidate for the position of co-anchorman on the NBC Evening News.

Complete but unofficial returns from the national television election showed that Mudd polled more votes than the five NBC newscasters whose names appeared on the ballot.

Election observers said vast numbers of voters obviously crossed network lines as they chose the news teams for the coming season. One analyst compared it to the election of a Republican president and a Democratic Congress.

"Voters are becoming increasingly independent, with the result that individual ability now counts for more than network affiliation," he said.

"As long as a newscaster can raise one eyebrow at least 15 millimeters when commenting on presidential speeches, he is assured of bipartisan support."

## Paddock Wins 8 News Awards

Paddock Publications dominated the ninth annual awards competition of the Northern Illinois Editorial Association.

In the competition, judged by members of the Northern Illinois University Journalism Department, Paddock newspapers and staff members won prizes in all eight of the categories in which they were entered.

Included were three first places, two seconds, two thirds and one honorable mention in the daily newspaper judging. Competition was held in both daily and weekly divisions for newspapers throughout Northern Illinois, except Chicago.

A FIRST PLACE was awarded for excellence in makeup and appearance, recognizing Paddock copy desk and composition personnel in the effective and attractive use of the new six-column format, adopted by the newspaper chain just one year ago. It was the second first place for makeup won in major competition by the papers in the past six months, the other coming from the Illinois Press Association. Entered were representative issues of the Mount Prospect Herald.

The Paddock Suburban Living staff, consistently recognized in state and national competition, took a first place for "Best Society Section," with particular recognition paid staff member Genie Campbell for an article on the art of yoga.

Arlington Heights Staff writer Murray Dublin won first place for the best feature for his story, "Blind: Imagine Laughter Without a Smile . . ." It recounted his insight into the special problems and special experiences of the blind, based on a day at the Lions Club's Camp Ravenswood in Lake Villa when Dublin spent the day sightless behind a pair of dark glasses. The article was accompanied by special photographic coverage from staff photographer Bob Finch.

OTHER PADDOCK awards included seconds in photographic excellence and food and nutrition pages; thirds in best local editorial and local sports writing; and an honorable mention in public service.

Other first place winners in the daily category included the Waukegan News-Sun (best local editorial, sports writing), the Belvidere Daily Republican (public service), Aurora Beacon-News (best advertising idea), the DeKalb Chronicle (food and nutrition), and the Rockford Morning-Star (photography excellence).

The awards were presented at a luncheon last Friday at The Ranch House Restaurant in Bureau, Ill.

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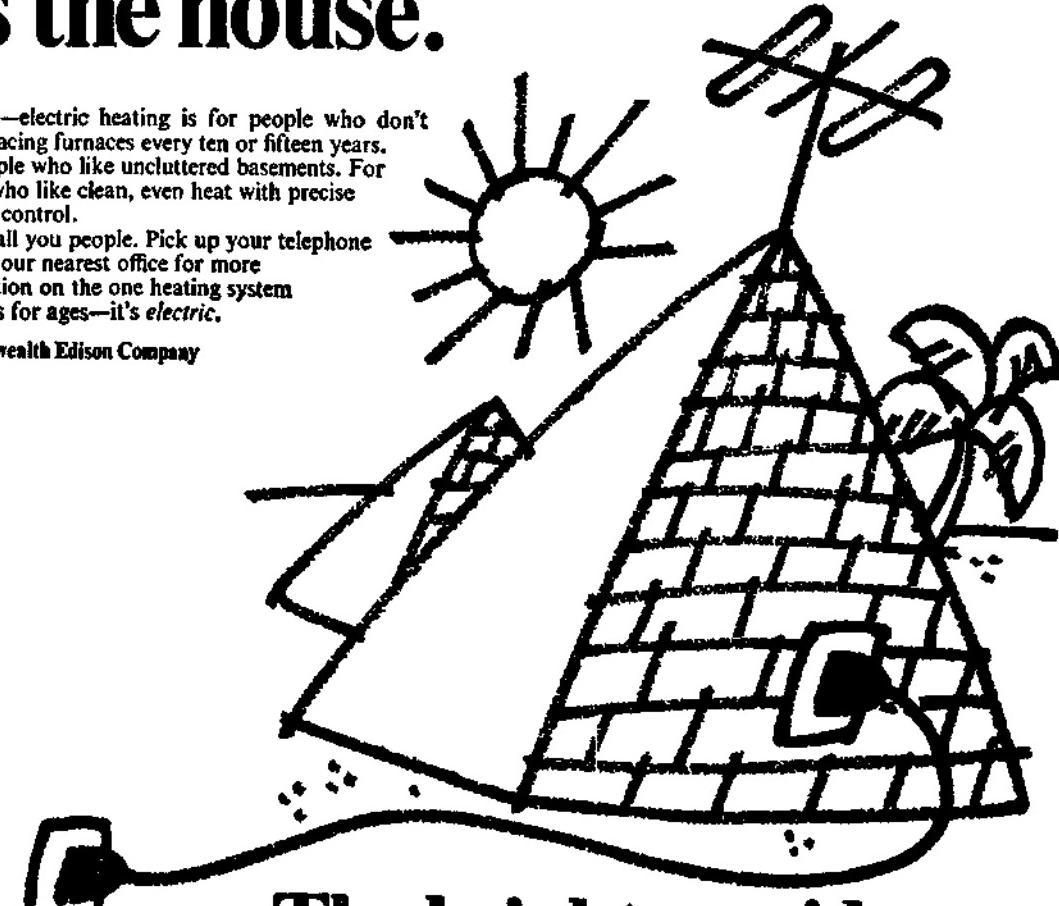
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#### CLASSIFICATIONS

Air Conditioning	Auto Service	Blacktopping	Carpentry, Building	Contracting	Concrete Work	Design & Drafting	Draperies	Driveways	Electrical Contractors	Floor Refinishing	Furniture, Art	Home Maintenance	Hotels, Motels	Landscaping	Leather	Loans	Moving, Hauling	Music Instruction	Painting & Decorating	Paper Goods	Plumbing, Heating	Rubber Stamps	Swing Seats	Swings, Strollers	Strollers, Metal	Step Covers	Stamp Printing	Tiling	Upholstering	Vacuum Cleaners
Auto Services	Automobiles	Blacktopping	Carpentry, Building	Contracting	Concrete Work	Design & Drafting	Draperies	Driveways	Electrical Contractors	Floor Refinishing	Furniture, Art	Home Maintenance	Hotels, Motels	Landscaping	Leather	Loans	Moving, Hauling	Music Instruction	Painting & Decorating	Paper Goods	Plumbing, Heating	Rubber Stamps	Swing Seats	Swings, Strollers	Strollers, Metal	Step Covers	Stamp Printing	Tiling	Upholstering	Vacuum Cleaners
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## SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Air Conditioning

#### AIR CONDITIONING

Central units up to 5 tons

Do-it-yourself and SAVE  
2½ ton complete \$455.00  
Phone 673-7570

### Auto Service

#### COMPLETE Auto service C and M

Service 766-5321

### Blacktopping

#### Stanley's Blacktop

EARLY SPRING SPECIALS

30% OFF

Driveways & Parking Lots

Patch-Repair & Seal Coating

Quality & Experience at a

SAVINGS!

Free Estimates

Call Anytime

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Largest Discount Ever

• New Drives • Parking Lots

• Residents • Commercial

• Resurfacing • Repairing

• Sealing • Patching

Machine Laid Free Estimate

Call Anytime

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### DON'S BLACKTOP

Driveways and parking lots.

16 years experience. Modern

equipment. If you are looking

for guaranteed work, and

good workmanship, call

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Maintenance Repair

Commercial Residential

Rec. Rooms A Specialty

SPENCER & SONS

358-2597

Free Estimates

### STOP!! CALL AL

392-0033

Free Estimates. Office/Store

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Homes. Room Additions.

Rooms. Comp. kitchen serv.

### A. E. Anderson

General Contractor

#### CUSTOM CRAFTED

CARPENTRY by

WOLTMAN CONST. CO.

Kitchen Remodeling

• Recreation Rooms

• Room Additions

• & Industrial

Free Estimates

Call 824-0460

### Gutters, walls, electrical, al-

coa aluminum siding, mainte-

nance. Free estimates. 529-

2478.

### District Builders

#### REMODELING CONTRACTORS

• Room Additions • Kitchens

• Dormers • Rec. Rooms

943-2281

You name it. We do it.

Remodeling or addition of any

kind. Call Rich.

### FOREST CONSTRUCTION CO.

296-4179

COMPLETE Service — All re-

pairs & remodeling. 358-7016.

### YOUNG Carpenter to do remo-

dealing siding and odd jobs. 259-9364.

EXPERIENCED versatile carpen-

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Economical pre-season rate. 359-

1468.

ROOM additions. Garages, recre-

ation rooms, decks, porches, etc.

Construction Co. 253-1141.

### CARPENTRY

remodeling, painting,

paneling, electrical. Expert work-

manship. Reasonable rates. 296-6855.

### CARPENTRY

— remodeling. Bath-

rooms, kitchens, basements, room

additions. \$25-350 or after 10 p.m.

824-2013.

### Carpeting

#### SAYLOR Carpeting Service

carpet installation, new old.

Carpet cleaning. 824-5235.

### Cement Work

#### KEDZIE CONST.

ANYTHING IN CONCRETE

Patio's:

CONCRETE

REDWOOD

STONE

FREE ESTIMATES

352-0240

Clip and Save This Ad!

### FOUNDATIONS

• FOUNDATIONS

• DRIVEWAYS

• PATIOS

• STEPS

### "K" KONCRETE CO.

827-1284

It's Fun To Clean

The Attic When It

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### AAA-1 HEARING AID

#### REPAIR SERVICE

4 Hr. Service, Free Loaners

Complete Service All Makes

Batteries for All Makes

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CALL 392-4750

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Means Quick Cash!

### R & M DECORATING

• Very reasonable



**For Rent, Houses**

**NEAR RANDHURST**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full basement. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$200 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 250-3484 or

**G. GRANT DIXON & SONS  
REALTORS**  
246-6200

WE have 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$250 monthly. Call 246-6200 after 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, basement. Second floor deck. Immediate occupancy April 1st. \$300. 250-5611

BELLEVUE Grove - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, family, fireplace, carpeting, appliances. Total \$350. 250-7127

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with attt'ded garage, 2 car garage, full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$350 month. Call 250-5611. Call evenings or weekends.

ALBION - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$350. 250-5611

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Second deposit \$100. \$10 per month. Available April 15th. CL 3-2001

CRYSTAL Lake - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, \$350. Second deposit \$250. 250-5611 after 8 p.m.

EAST Grove - 3 bedrooms, immediate occupancy. 204 Crest. 250-756-1581

ELKHORN - ranch with attached garage, immediate occupancy. \$350 month. Mundelein area. Call 250-5611

EAST GROVE Village - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, carpeted. \$275. TE 4-3831

FIRTHET Heights - two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, large wooded lot. \$275. Immediate occupancy. 250-6200 between 5-8 p.m. 250-2811 after 4 p.m.

For Rent—Rooms

SLEEPING rooms. Gentleman only. Rooms \$15 and NL 357-7614

ROOM for lady, private family, no children. \$10. 250-5745 after 8 p.m.

ONE bedroom. Share kitchen and bathroom. \$25 per week. Gentleman only. 300-3422

ROOM in comfortable home, some privileges, gentleman over 30. After 6 p.m. 250-5745

SLEEPING room, the closest thing to home, kitchen and living room privileges. O'Hare and Vertex area. HIG 7-0385

ROOM for gentleman. 321 N. Elm St., Bensenville. 250-5623

For Rent—Vacation  
Resorts, Cabins, etc.

Vacation time coming up. Think about wonderful Wisconsin on the famous Wolf River and its bayous. For fishing, swimming, and boating. Beautiful grounds and accommodations. Modern cottages. For information 312-678-6290 call 6 to 8.

VALLEY and white bass run on the Wolf River. Frontont, Wis. make your reservations now. Pine Grove Resort. 312-678-7430. Call between 6 and 8 p.m.

CLEAN housekeeping cabin. 16' long and 10' wide. Sandy Beach. Fishing and swimming. Spooner, Wisconsin. 312-629-4122

For Rent: Miscellaneous,  
Garages, Barns, Storage, Etc.

FOR rent - storage space, South Barrington - Streamwood area. Inside or outside. 250-3420

STOREAGE space in RFD #2, Rte. 57, 1/2 mile from 250-3420 for \$75 month. CL 3-2114

STOREAGE area, for rent inside and out. Arlington Heights area. 394-2377

PARKING spaces for campers, trailers, buses and boats. Itasca 773-1028

Clothing, Furs, Etc.—Used

ASSORTED baby clothing, girls and boys, sizes 0 to 3, all very clean like new condition. 338-2826

Wood, Fireplace

END of season special - choice assortments. Delivery now will insure seasonal wood next fall. 10% down, \$15 delivered. 437-4151

Musical Instruments

WILDER PA system. 4x12 speakers in coil column. Will be in Battle Of The Bands. Best offer. 304-0259

5 PIECE Ludwig drum set, cymbals, \$200. 348-4870 or 3 p.m.

EPHPHONE electric Hawaiian steel guitar, obsolete model. \$75. Beginner's electric guitar \$35. Excellent condition. 339-4900

6 PIECE drum set. Electric base guitar and amplifier. FL 3-3767 after 4 p.m.

GULDBERGEN T-300 Horsehair shape organ. Maple finish with bench and separate rhythm section. 16 months old. Call 339-2914 after 6 p.m. and anytime on weekends.

BUNDY Clarinet - Wood - like new. Comes with case and accessories. 210. Call 320-6075

AMPLIFIERS. 55 Showman Bottom. Two Lanzmises and a Bandmaster top. \$400. Will separate. 337-2167

ELKIE THIC guitar, adult owner. Adjustable steel reinforced neck bolted to body. \$100. Call 338-4829

GULDBERGEN T-300 Horsehair shape organ. Maple finish with bench and separate rhythm section. 16 months old. Call 339-2914 after 6 p.m. and anytime on weekends.

BUNDY Clarinet - Wood - like new. Comes with case and accessories. 210. Call 320-6075

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BUNDY Clarinet - Wood - like new. Comes with case and accessories. 210. Call 320-6075

PIANOS, Organs

BLONDE wood upright Story-Clark spinet piano. \$350. 428-1331

LOWREY Holiday organ. \$600. 428-4673 after 3 p.m.

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**Furniture, Furnishings****FABULOUS BARGAINS  
ON  
DONATED FURNISHINGS  
New & Antique**

Enormous savings on: chests, armoires, accessories, roll top sec. Victorian dressers, rugs, curio cabinet, oak game tables, beds, headboards, org. oil paintings, stereo equip., baby furn. dishes, tufted black leather sofa & chair, draperies, clothes, furs & more!

Inspect these homes in Highland Pk. Edens Exp. (Rt. 41) to Park Ave. go W. to Ridge Rd., go N. 1 bl. to Ridge Ridge Hadassah House Sale. Thurs. Mar. 19th 10-9 p.m. Fri. Mar. 20th 10-4 p.m. Sun. Mar. 22nd 12-3 p.m.

**CARPETING  
40% - 60% OFF**

Easter Del. Guar.

1. Closing out stock

2. Heavy duty carpeting

3. Free installation

4. See large samples in  
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FURNITURE**

20 - 50% savings on quality  
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Lounge chairs, \$48. Cocktail & commode tables from \$48.

Console & room dividers from \$88. Lamps, \$9. Upholstery

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**Castle Home Furnishings**  
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253-9416

**SAVE UP TO 70%**  
on Model Home furniture in  
Blrs. Deluxe model homes.  
Cash or terms. Delivery ar-  
ranged.

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12 to 8:30 p.m.

**DISPLAY FURNITURE**

**FOR SALE IN 4 DELUXE  
MODEL HOMES. SEN-  
SATIONAL DISCOUNTS. MUST  
SEE. EITHER CASH OR  
TERMS. WE DELIVER.**

537-1930

**Carpet installer must dispose  
of brand new carpet.**

**HEAVY SHAG \$4.95 per yd.  
PLUSH NYLON \$4.25 per yd.**

724-6006

**AMBER glass ceiling fixtures, hair  
pin, Danish end tables, four  
cluster stools mint condition. 250-  
5615**

**MAPLE chest, desk, mahogany end  
table, pictures, lamps, misc. rea-  
sonable. CL 9-3755**

**1966 corner sectional, beige by  
Kirk custom made. CL 9-2386**

**NINE piece dining set, washer and  
dryer, pedestal table, end table,  
picture frames. Barrington. 250-4228**

**FINEST quality, shag carpet, honey  
carpet, 28 yards, like new. Original  
\$675. Total \$500. 250-7438**

**MOVING, must sell 5 rooms furni-  
ture and appliances. Miscellaneous items. All  
excellent condition. 639-3238**

**1967 mahogany dining room set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1968 mahogany dining room set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1969 Provincial velvet ar-  
ticle couches, custom made. \$800.**

**bedroom set, wrought iron furniture,  
appliances, miscellaneous items. All  
excellent condition. 639-3238**

**1970 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1971 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1972 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1973 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1974 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1975 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1976 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1977 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1981 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1982 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1983 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1984 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1985 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1986 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1987 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1988 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1989 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1993 mahogany dining set, chi-  
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**1994 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1995 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1996 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1997 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1998 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**1999 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

**2000 mahogany dining set, chi-  
nese, 6 pieces. 250-3748**

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# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

D— WANT ADS PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Wednesday, March 18, 1970



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### WHIZ-BANG TYPIST?

If your typing is your pride and joy and you turn out good copy—do it for a top salary in ideal surroundings. IRENE WILL BE happy to give you the details.

### IT'S A MECHANIZED WORLD !!

So a fine company—in the area—is looking for a keypunch operator and a computer operator. One year experience is necessary. Salary is great and so are the hours. CALLIE.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Do you have accurate typing? No experience or shorthand needed for the right gal. CALL LYNN.

325 W. Prospect

Mount Prospect

392-5151

### BUSY BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

\$590

You will earn every dollar of your salary in this office! If your nerves aren't steady as a rock and you don't LOVE CHILDREN—Forget it!

(WARNING! The last girl left after just one week!)

P.S.—Some light typing is required.

### WANT TO TRY?

100% FREE

392-2525 394-0100 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

### PUBLIC RELATIONS NATIONWIDE TRAVEL \$130 WEEK

Your company sends their product all over the country to professional people. You follow after a while to answer questions and see if you can be of assistance. All air travel paid, in addition to expenses. They will train you if you can do light typing (for simple reports) and are free to travel. Free.

MISS PAIGE  
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.  
394-0880

### PERMANENT PART TIME TEMPORARY FANTASTIC!

You suburban girls are great! We've had such good responses that we would like to show our appreciation for the work you reception we received. What we want you to do is to invite you in to discuss your future. The jobs we have are so interesting and out of the ordinary, that those of you who have come in are now at work. We just don't have enough of you to go around for the wonderful opportunities still waiting to be filled. If you like coffee we make a pretty good cup, won't you join us?

JANE ARDEN PERSONNEL  
225 E. Devon Des Plaines  
297-2440 296-8537

20 E. Madison, Chgo.

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Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

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Insure your future switch to the leader!

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375 Meyer Rd Bensenville 766-2250

### INTERVIEWING HOURS

Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk W of York Rd 3 blks N of Irving Pk Rd)

## Keypunch Operators

Get away from the noise and dirt. Become a keytape operator where the work is cleaner and quieter. Use the most modern equipment. Alpha and Numeric experience required. Pleasant surroundings and working conditions in brand new plant. Day operation now.

Apply To W. E. BECKER  
394-4000

**HONEYWELL**

1500 W Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### "TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect

1st shift — \$2.19

2nd shift — \$2.39

3rd shift — \$2.49

3 Increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing

**TOWER PRODUCTS INC.**

1150 S Willis Ave Wheeling 537-2510 ask for Mr O'Connor

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity. Private office. Excellent benefits. Age 25-35

### GENERAL OFFICE

No age limit. No experience necessary. We train you in clerical duties involving processing telephone directory information. Typing and non-typing jobs available.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

1865 Miner Street Des Plaines 827-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### COSMETIC, DRUG, OR CIGAR SALES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Work in one of our beautiful drugstores at exciting O'Hare International Airport. Must like meeting people. Day, afternoon, or midnight hours available. Excellent salary and commission. Rapid advancement. Paid vacation, hospitalization, FREE PARKING and many other benefits.

Call Miss Gorr

686-7587

**O'HARE DRUG COMPANY**

## NATIONAL CAR RENTAL O'HARE INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

### CURRENTLY HIRING RENTAL REPRESENTATIVES

Must be neat appearing, mature with pleasant personality to service traveling public. Must have own transportation & be able to work a.m. or p.m. shifts. If qualified, call Mr. DeSarno, 9-5 p.m.

686-7740

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female



To accommodate our wonderful customers — the public — we need YOUR help!

The following are some of our openings as a result of our continuing growth:

- STATISTICAL TYPIST
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERK TYPISTS

Telephone Mr. Franzen  
296-1142



CORPORATION  
125 Oakton Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY

Permanent position excellent earnings, many fringe benefits. Must be experienced typist shorthand necessary. Apply in person.

### JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

U.S. Hwy 14 Barrington Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

### MAIL CLERK

#### HOFFMAN ESTATES

For Mail and Stock Dept. Lite duties in modern air cond. office building. Must be able to type. Exceptional benefits program, good salary chance to advance. Mr. Disko, Bowling Proprietors' Assoc., W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates 894-5800

### COUNSELOR

Woman to work part time as counselor from home for our newspaper carriers in the Bensenville area. Work with small group of boys. Phone and car necessary. Good pay.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

543-2400

Hank Swierenga

### LABORATORY TECH

Immediate full time opening for ASCP or equivalent laboratory technologist. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**Northwest**  
Community Hospital

800 W Central Road Arlington Heights

### SECRETARY

Immediate opening two man sales office located in O'Hare office building. Experience necessary. General office work, telephone filing and dictation. No shorthand. Must work well without supervision. Company health benefits and incentive plan.

Call 298-2730

### ASSISTANT SECRETARY

to doctor. Prefer mature woman. Must have ability to meet public, be willing to learn office management and assist with patients. State full details of qualifications in reply. Write Box J32, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

### RECEPTIONIST/GAL FRIDAY

Pleaseing personality and accurate typing a must! Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 p.m.

### MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS, INC.

1201 S Mercury Drive Schaumburg 529-4400

### IMPERIALES RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

WAITRESS WANTED

Hours 5 p.m. 2 a.m. Apply in person.  
36 S Northwest Hwy Palatine

### WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-4400.

### MARK DEFOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

31 N. Wolf Road Wheeling

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

### PHONE

Main Office:  
394-2400

DuPage Office:  
543-2400

### Help Wanted — Female

### KEYPUNCH OPERERS.

Full Time Days  
Part Time Evenings

We are currently looking for experienced keypunch and Mohawk data recorders. Hours are from 8:30 to 5 or 5:45 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. Our benefit plan includes profit sharing, paid vacation and a liberal merchandise discount. New higher starting rates.

INTERVIEWING HOURS  
Mon thru Fri  
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
(1 blk W of York Rd, 3 blks N of Irving Pk Rd)

### EXPORT BILLING CLERK

International division of major laboratory supply company requires the services of a competent woman to work in billing and documentation section. Must be willing and able to assume responsibility after training. Previous export experience not essential but knowledge of typing mandatory. Liberal salary and many company paid benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC  
1850 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village Contact Mr. Keppler 439-5880

### ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. modern, air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 439-3600 for appointment.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.  
321 Bond Street Elk Grove Village

### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Typing required, modern office in Centex Park, hours 8:30 to 5. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Green at 439-4000 for appointment.

INLANDER STEINDLER  
PAPER CO.  
2100 Devon Elk Grove Village

### TELLER TRAINEE

Full time. Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37 1/2 hour week, includes Friday evenings and Saturdays. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngas 255-9000.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

An equal opportunity employer

### SALESWOMEN

Wig Boutiques

Would you like to earn \$1.75 per hour and work in your home? We will train. Full time openings available in several of our stores. Some selling experience desirable. Please call Miss Davis, 726-1810.

Maurice L. Rothschilds

### CLAYTON HOUSE NEEDS MAIDS

Full time, or part time \$1.75 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Rowland.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL  
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 537-9100

### SWITCHBOARD — RECEPTIONIST

Some typing and figure aptitude required. Salary commensurate with experience. Many fringe benefits. Call or apply, Sylvia Leno, 437-6960.

1117 E. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights

### PART TIME

Cafeteria help. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Uniform furnished. Vacation. Located in Elk Grove plant.

437-8386

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

### MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for individual with knowledge of medical terminology and dictaphone usage. Will transcribe medical reports, supervise sten pool and maintain medical library. Good salary with two increases the 1st year, an excellent benefit program including paid vacations, holidays, sick time and an outstanding pension plan. For real job satisfaction amidst a warm friendly atmosphere.

Make St. Joseph your hospital.

Interviewing 8:30-4:30 weeks.

277 Jefferson Avenue Elgin 741-5400

"We Need Each Other"

### PAYROLL CLERK

As a prominent NW suburban employer, our continued growth has created this opportunity for an individual possessing 1-2 yrs hourly and a salary payroll experience. Duties to include processing data for computerized payroll operation and assisting in the preparation of various monthly and quarterly reports.

Position will be located in our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your qualifications by applying or calling

439-8800, Ext. 536

### CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer

### FEMALE SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary Paid Training

### AM ROUTES

6:30-8:30 A.M.

### P.M. ROUTES

2:30-4:30 P.M.

### COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3040 S Busse Rd Arlington Heights 439-0923

### ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

PC board chassis wiring, light mechanical assembly, also prototype work. Challenging opportunity with a small dynamic and growing company. Central location to both the N & NW suburbs.

### CALL STEVE KRIKORIAN

NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.  
103 Shelter Rd Prairie View 634-3870

### SECRETARY

## F—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

## GIRL FRIDAY

New special products division opening in Des Plaines needs a girl with a good personality and drive to learn all phases of this position. Shorthand a must. Good starting salary. Paid hospitalization and life insurance. 11 paid holidays and employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC  
363 N. 3rd St.  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
299-7171

## ENJOY YOUR JOB WEST TEMPORARY



## BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

## Students - Teachers APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER JOBS

JUST CALL  
771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
Higgins & Mannheim  
10400 West Higgins

## SECRETARY

Enjoy responsibility and variety! Excellent opportunity for experienced bright girl with good skills capable of assuming responsibility as secretary to our vice-president of finance. No accounting background necessary. Top working conditions, salary and benefits for right person. Write or come in —

NUCLEAR DATA INC.  
P.O. Box 541  
Palatine 60067  
Golf at Meacham  
Schaumburg  
529-4600

## GIRL FRIDAY

Buyer personnel manager needs assistant. This is an excellent opportunity for a gal that has some experience in purchasing and/or personnel department. Requirements include good figure aptitude. Typing ability helpful, but not required. Check these benefits:

- Liberal Vacation & Holiday plan.
- Free Life & Medical Ins.

Apply in person or call Mr. Greene 768-5950.

Selastomer Chicago Inc.  
345 E. Green St.  
Bensenville

## TRAFFIC CLERK

Opportunity for woman with high school education and some office experience to work in our traffic dept. Will use adding machines, file, do light typing and have telephone and personal contact with carriers, shop foreman and truck drivers. Excellent company paid benefits. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle Co.  
3400 N. Wolf Rd.  
Franklin Park  
455-7111 Ext. 223

An equal opportunity employer

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

## LAB TECHNICIAN

Young men 18-23 with 1 year college math and chemistry background to assist engineers in testing and R & D laboratory. Full time days only.

EIMCO CORP.  
Palatine, Illinois

Please phone for interview  
358-1100

## FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Position open as IBM proof machine operator. Experienced or will train. Full time work with many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds.

259-7000

## GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant gal for rental office. Public contact. Light typing. Five day week preferably, including Saturday and/or Sunday. Call Miss Taylor 394-3050.

## DISPLAY

Craft backgrd. helpful for sewing & wide variety of interesting work. Full or part time. Wheeling. Call 541-2550 between 9-5 p.m.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Sat. and Sun.

THORN GATE CLUB  
600 Sanders Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

Call Jay Reich 233-5084

SNELLING & SNELLING

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

**11 a.m.**  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

**Main Office:**  
394-2400

**DuPage Office:**  
543-2400

## Help Wanted — Female

## CLERK

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## PANASONIC

the growth company ...

... offers a bright alert person an exceptional opportunity to advance to the limits of your talents in a challenging, fast paced position involving A/R posting.

MR. HOFFMAN  
(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC  
Matsushita Electric  
Service & Parts Div.  
371 North 3rd Ave.  
Des Plaines, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer



## Oilstens Temp. Services

In Palatine Needs:

- STENOS
- KEYPUNCH
- CLERKS
- TYPISTS

Office Mon. Wed.-Fri.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**olsten**

temporary services

450 N. W.W.Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Dorothy Brown

359-7787

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**olsten**

temporary services

450 N. W.W.Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Dorothy Brown

359-7787

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Call Dorothy Brown

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9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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temporary services

450 N. W.W.Hwy.

**Employment Agencies**

Male

**Employment Agencies**

Male

**LOCAL  
ADMINISTRATIVE**

Mgmt. Trainees

**\$6,600 - \$9,000**

Fast expanding corp. with good profit ratio has openings for young college men in their management training group. Here you can learn all phases of operation from new material to finished product. Some seasonal traveling. Outstanding fringe benefits. All positions FREE.

**DESIGN - \$13,500**

Several positions are open in the western suburbs for designers and other key people. For example, electro-mechanical designer with 75% boardwork will pay \$12,000 per year to start. This is for new product development. No degree necessary for this job. FREE.

**ALSO:**TECHNICAL  
CHEMICAL

MAINTENANCE

**298-5021**

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

FOREMEN  
SYSTEMS

MAINTENANCE

**298-5021**

EMPLOYER PAYS ALL FEES

10400 W. Higgins  
Des Plaines, Illinois  
Suite 300

Phone 298-5021

Call Anytime 24 Hrs. Per Day  
A Counselor will be  
Available to Assist You**WIDE****Scope****PERSONNEL, INC.**

SALES

FROM TOOTHPASTE

TO TRACTORS!

SPORTING GOODS

No matter what it is you want to sell, we have the widest range of products in the western suburbs. Some of our clients will only consider college grads — others will take high school men with proven potential. Whether you have experience or not, NOW is the time to join one of these leaders. While the fringe benefits vary from company to company, all of our positions include a car, expenses, and insurance. No Fee.

SALES TRAINEE

SPORTING GOODS

National company will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit with a thorough knowledge of at least one area of sports. In other words, Baseball, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, etc., in order to talk intelligently to athletic directors, sporting goods store owners, etc. Salary \$725 + car semi-annual bonus + all expenses. No Fee.

**SALES PROMOTION TRN.**  
A major industrial corp. will hire a polished, well-groomed individual preferably degreed. You will be trained to act on major corporate acts, and handle all facets of sales, with the exception of actually selling of the product. This position can best be described as a "goodwill ambass." No Fee. Base salary \$725 + car semi-annual bonus + all expenses.

LEASING SALES

TRAINEE

A yng. progressive leasing company based in the Oak Brook area, is currently seeking a college man with the will to learn their business. You won't be limited by a small product line. This company leases everything from computers, jet engines and barges to office equipment; everything you can think of, except automobiles. Some schooling in accdg. is desirable. Within 2 yrs. you could be a divisional manager, supervising sales activity in a 4-state area. Salary, commission, bonus, company car and fringe benefits go into this extraordinary package! No Fee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

For the extroverted, sales-oriented individual who's not really interested in being an outside salesman, but is interested in the admin. facets of sales, this is the ideal position! You would work with customers via phone and correspondence, assist in co-ordinating schedules on orders. No Fee. \$700.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy.

359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd.

279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK

8800 W. Lawrence Ave.

671-2520

N.E. Cor. Mainland

&amp; Lawrence

INSIDE SALES (FREE)

Need man for inside sales position, no outside work. Excellent Co. Top working conditions will train. Begin at \$2500 plus lots of extras. Call Ken Cross. 255-5084

Smiling &amp; Smiling

**Want Ad  
Deadlines**Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next editionDeadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

**Main Office:****394-2400****DuPage Office:****543-2400**

Employment Agencies

— Male

**PRODUCTION  
FOREMAN**

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**JR. ACCOUNTANT  
FOR ADVANCEMENT**

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Semra at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**ASSEMBLY  
FOREMEN**

\$9,600 to \$10,500 NO FEE

Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies you as a foreman specialist. Call Mill Tousey at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**IBM COMPUTER  
TRAINEE**

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No ex-

perience necessary. Call Ron

Haldia at 394-1000, HALL-

MARK, 800 E. Northwest

Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

**OFFICERS**

\$10,000 NO FEE

Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-

officer. Call Don Morton at

359-5800, SERVICEMEN'S CA-

REER CENTER, 800 E.

Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

**BETTER POSITIONS**

\$10 TO \$18,000 FREE

CALL OR WRITE MR. RYAN

394-2525

MULLINS &amp; ASSOC. INC.

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

CALL OR SUBMIT RESUME

**CUSTOMER  
SERVICE**

TRAINEE

\$135 a week to start

Local firm wants you because

of your personality &amp; ability

to communicate. No experi-

ence necessary here, they'll

train you in all areas. Call

Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALL-

MARK, 800 E. Northwest

Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES — \$700

AC Car &amp; Comm. &amp; Expenses

CLAIMS ADJ. TRAINEE

Will train. Sal. &amp; Car.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks So. of Station

MECHANICAL  
DRAFTSMAN

\$9,300 NO FEE

Top local firm. Above average

benefits. Call today — ask for

Steve Markley at 394-1000,

HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest

Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES

\$7,000-\$12,000. Car plus expenses

plus. Openings with well-

established co's. Degree or some

college with experience. Call

Mr. Fogel 394-4750

International Personnel

1433 Oakton Des Plaines

READ CLASSIFIED

**JOB  
HUNTING?  
BUYING?  
USE THE  
PADDOCK  
CLASSIFIED****Help Wanted — Male****MAN/PACKER**

Pack Electronic Parts

TOP PAY

PLUS

TOP BENEFITS

FULLY CO. PAID

Excellent working conditions

Phone or Apply in Person

MR. HOFFMAN

(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric

371 North 3rd Ave.

Des Plaines, Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

Material Handlers

G.M. automotive parts warehouse.

Start at \$3.35 per hour plus

16 cents per hour cost of living allowance.

Paid quarterly. Automatic increases, 11 paid holidays and other fine

G.M. benefits, such as full insurance coverage, paid absence allowance, etc. Apply

7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.

UNITED

MOTORS SERVICE

1001 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

PRECISION

MACHINE SHOP

DAYS OR NIGHTS

Turret Lathes

Engine Lathes

W &amp; S AC's &amp; AB's

Milling Machines

Top wages. Steady overtime.

Family plan paid Blue Cross

&amp; Blue Shield. 7½ holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% for nights.

SKILD MFG.

160 Bond St.

Elk Grove Vil. 437-1717

TIME STUDY

Exceptional opportunity for

engineer, or equivalent, with

at least two years experience

setting rates on light machinery

and assembly operations in

electronic industry. Fine

growth opportunity. Excellent

salary and benefits including

profit sharing-retirement plan

and tuition refund program.

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

853 Dundee Ave.

Elgin

MAN PART TIME

Deliver newspaper in Palatine

area, to motor route customers,

between 5:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

Monday through Friday. Car necessary. Commission basis and incentive.

Good earnings. Call Mr. Herber

394-0110.

# UARCO ENGINEERS

A Leading Manufacturer of Business Forms is expanding engineering and research effort to meet the needs of this dynamic industry with creation of challenging positions for engineers.

## MECHANICAL—CHEMICAL—INDUSTRIAL AT OUR BARRINGTON HEADQUARTERS

Our PROJECT ENGINEERING positions emphasize personal responsibility in product and process development, consumer equipment design and operations research. Industrial experience with printing, paper converting, and related materials helpful.

Call us collect or send resume to:  
J. Richard

**UARCO INCORPORATED**  
West County Line Rd.  
Barrington, IL 60010  
Tel: 312-381-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TRAINING MANAGER

### OPPORTUNITY!

### CHALLENGE

### RECOGNITION!

in a new position with a leader in the communications industry. Our products are noted for their high quality performance throughout the world. Our modern plant is located in a near north suburb of Chicago.

Your responsibilities will include the analysis of training needs throughout our organization, the development and coordination of training programs to satisfy these needs, and selection of qualified instructors for our training programs. Also you will be responsible for communicating the advantages of our training programs to present employees, to educational institutions, and to other organizations to insure a continuous flow of qualified candidates into these training programs.

Degree plus five years or more experience in the training field required with emphasis on employee development within an industrial organization. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in confidence to:

### BOX 41

c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer For Decades

## PRECISION INSPECTORS

### WE ARE EXPANDING & NEED YOUR SKILLS

Expansion of our present manufacturing operations has created promotable opportunities on 2nd shift for several experienced inspectors to perform close tolerance mechanical inspection of small fabricated punch press & machined parts.

### ALL LEVELS OF EXPERIENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED

advancement to 1st piece part & layout inspection

### NEW PLANT WORKING CONDITIONS

including modern inspection equipment

### STARTING RATE WILL REFLECT PREVIOUS EXP.

AND SHIFT PREMIUM DIFFERENTIAL

For Interview Apply or Call

439-8800. Ext. 536

## CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### BUILDING CUSTODIAN

## YOU COULD GET A BETTER DEAL

Better than the deal you are getting now. How? By keeping our building and office facilities in top condition. Illinois Bell will see that you get the best deal possible: A full time year-around job that pays well, offers regular raises, a secure future and all the famous Bell benefits.

So don't miss out. Apply now. Odds are you'll be glad you did.

We have openings in Arlington Heights.

## ILLINOIS BELL

An equal opportunity employer

To start your application by phone, call 656-8922

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. or Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

## SHIPPING - RECEIVING

8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Division of large corporation seeks individuals to perform shipping & receiving activities.

Salary & age open. Prefer a mature individual with experience. The duties include shipping & receiving & order filling.

If interested, call or visit:

D. WOLF

768-6310

## PARKER - HANNIFIN CORP.

220 Gateway Road Bensenville

## ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs an accounting trainee to work with accounts payable and receivable. Looking for someone with some experience. Good starting salary. All paid holidays and employees discount on all products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

303 N. 3rd St.

Des Plaines, Illinois

200-7171

## FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN

- Experienced or will train.
- Top pay for experienced help.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person  
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

## Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling

537-2510

An equal opportunity employer

### CONTROLLER

For medium size manufacturing company in Skokie. Good opportunity for energetic man. Experiences in all phases in cost accounting, general accounting and data processing applications. Salary with experience. Send resume to:

WILLIAM W. NUGENT & CO.  
3440 Cleveland St.  
Skokie, Illinois

### GENERAL PLANT MAINTENANCE

Full time preferably experienced.

GALE RESEARCH LABORATORIES  
Arlington Heights

Contact J. Deibish 437-6240

### AUTOMOBILE SALESMANAGER & SALESMEN

Needed for new agency in northwest suburbs. Good opportunity for right man. Salary, commission, family insurance plan and demo. Call 927-7300. Ask for Arnold or Chris.

### ARLINGTON FURNITURE

Receiving, delivery dept. Knowledge of finishing desirable, but not essential. 40 hr. week, paid vacation, company insurance. J. Janszen, CL 9-1150 for appointment.

### SALESMAN

Mobile home and travel trailer dealer. Salary open.

### HOLIDAY HOME AND CAMPERS

823-0031

### TRUCK DRIVERS

To load and haul hay. Full time, year round good wages.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.

253-0185

### SHEET METAL

Apprentice wanted, must be high school graduate.

Cockle Ventilating Co.

1200 S. Willis

Wheeling

537-6880

### TRAINEE

We will train as field representative making insurance investigation. Salary, bonus, expenses and fringe benefits.

Prefer aged 22 to 30. Call Mr. Tooman. 324-8116.

LOW COST WANT ADS

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
for next edition

Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

### PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

### Help Wanted — Male

## ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

work involves preparation of monthly financial statements from data produced by IBM 360 systems, and supervision of accounts payable dept. Public accounting experience desired. Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing, retirement plan, etc.

695-1121

### WAREHOUSEMAN DAY SHIFT

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

CALL MR. WILKINSON

299-1961

### MANUFACTURING

General Cable Corp.  
1701 Birchwood Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)

An equal opportunity employer

### Maintenance Man

Immediate full time opening for individual with basic maintenance background. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

Full time preferably experienced.

### GALE RESEARCH LABORATORIES

Arlington Heights

Contact J. Deibish 437-6240

### AUTOMOBILE SALESMANAGER & SALESMEN

Needed for new agency in northwest suburbs. Good opportunity for right man. Salary, commission, family insurance plan and demo. Call 927-7300. Ask for Arnold or Chris.

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LOW COST WANT ADS

### Help Wanted — Male

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## WORK NEAR HOME

### MALE & FEMALE

NORTHBROOK  
BARRINGTON AREA  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
PARK RIDGE

### FULL OR PART TIME STORE MANAGER — ASST. TRAINEES DEPT. MGRS. — CASHIERS

- PAID
- Pension
- Holidays
- Vacations
- Birthdays
- Insurance

Become part of a highly successful fast-growing ultra-modern retail chain.

Apply in person before Fri., March 20th, 6 p.m. at A.C.E., Inc. 3130 Market Plaza, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Ask for Mr. W. O. Sauer or call 255-9050; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## DRAFTSMAN Plant Layout

Immediate opportunity in our plant engineering department for an individual with previous drafting experience. We prefer applicants with advance courses in math and drafting and a background involving calculations as to position, space allowance, size of equipment, clearance requirements, etc. In return we offer a fine starting salary, a complete benefit package that includes company paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield insurance, 100% tuition refund, profit sharing, and superior work environment that encourages personal and professional growth. For further details please contact:

Tom Mannard, 724-6100

## SIGNODE CORPORATION

3700 W. Lake (Just west of Glenview Naval Air Station) Glenview

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### WAREHOUSEMAN

**Help Wanted:**  
Male or Female  
**TECHNICAL  
ILLUSTRATORS**  
**DETAIL DRAFTSMEN**

Part-time  
Second Shift 6-10 p.m.

Hallicrafters has openings for part time technical illustrators. To qualify for these interesting positions you must be familiar with electronic schematic layouts, exploded views, and misc art work as required.

Detail draftsmen, minimum of two years mechanical high school drawing. Must have knowledge of military specs.

We offer excellent starting salary and pleasant working conditions. Ample free parking available.

Apply or call  
Personnel Department

**The  
Hallicrafters Co.**

A subsidiary of  
Northrop Corp.  
600 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An equal opportunity employer

Chicago's fastest growing contract cleaning firm now has select openings for part time and full time evening work. Vacancies created by new business in Arlington Hts. & O'Hare areas. These buildings are new, air conditioned and mostly carpeted. Must provide your own transportation. Highest starting wages paid in this area.

Call 394-0234 any day  
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m. Any day but Sun.

**OMEGA**   
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING MAINTENANCE SYSTEMS, INC.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
GUARANTEED LISTING LEADS  
GUARANTEED SALES LEADS  
We will train and educate you to sell real estate — highest commissions paid in the northwest suburban area. Draw against commission.

**OPENINGS:**  
Des Plaines  
Rolling Meadows  
Wheeling

See Bob Kole  
KOLE REAL ESTATE  
827-5548

**McNESS**  
**HIGH QUALITY  
PRODUCTS**  
**DEALERS  
WANTED**  
824-1048

**ATTENTION - SALESMEN**  
Our larger new quarters demand more help for our new and used homes. Excellent compensation including Hospitalization and other benefits.

All Interviews Confidential

Call 593-6880

**Stape & Sons Inc.**  
REALTORS & BUILDERS  
1099 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Hts., Illinois

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
One of the western suburb's well known real estate offices is in need of three residential sales persons. Expanding operations makes possible management of one office in one year. Call Mike Flood for a personal and confidential interview.

SUBURBAN  
& Industrial Realty  
894-8870

**NEW PLANT**  
Punch press operators. Excellent wages, profit sharing and bonuses. \$333

**LINE TOOL AND STAMPING**  
539 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
593-6810

**WORLDBOOK Representatives**  
Part-time. Full-time. Flexible hours. Excellent income. 394-5578.

**RETAIL wholesale business**  
Start part time. No investment. 392-2279 evenings.

PART time - full time. No experience. Will train. Unlimited earnings. Sales work. High commissions. 29-4758.

PART time, choose your own hours. Can earn \$20 or more per month. Would like to share successful business with man or woman. Fred Pe 392-7358.

**RELIABLE sales person, full part time. 394-6300. Ext. 578.**

FULL time drivers needed. 21 y. or older. Earn \$140 or over. part. Cab Co. 278-3433.

PART time drivers needed. Nights 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. and weekends. Part. Cab Co. 299-3433.

**HUSBAND/wife cleaning, evenings. 1 1/2 hours. Elk Grove/Barrington. 338-3662.**

### Ordinance No. 51

An Ordinance authorizing the Governing Board to declare a vacancy in the office of Commissioner for failure to attend meetings.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THE SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

1. That if any Park Commissioner of the SALT CREEK RURAL PARK DISTRICT fails to attend three consecutive regular meetings of the Board of Commissioners for any reason, the Board of Park Commissioners may declare the office of such Commissioner to be vacant and may fill such vacancy as provided by law.

2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon adoption.

Adopted this 2nd day of February, 1970, by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

APPROVED:  
J.W.A. PEPPER  
President of the Board  
of Park Commissioners

ATTEST:  
RICHARD A. MUGALIAN  
Secretary  
Published in Palatine Herald  
March 18, 1970.

### Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 35, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the 11th day of April, 1970 an election will be held in School District Number 35, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Education said District for the full three-year term.

For said election, the School District has been divided into four election precincts, the boundaries and polling places for which have been established as follows:

Precinct No. 1: That portion of the district lying north of the center line of Oakton Street and south of the center line of Palatine Road.

POLLING PLACE: Thomas J. Nutter High School, 303 East Thomas, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2: That portion of the district lying north of the center line of Oakton Street and north of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway.

POLLING PLACE: Miner Junior High School, 1001 East Miner, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3: That portion of the district lying south of the center line of the Chicago and North Western Railway.

POLLING PLACE: South Junior High School, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4: That portion of the district lying north of the center line of Palatine Road.

POLLING PLACE: Rand Junior High School, 2530 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Legal voters of the district must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will be open from 12:00 noon to 7:00 P.M. on Standard Time of the same day.

By order of the Board of Education of School District Number 35, Cook County, Illinois. Dated this 12th day of March 1970.

ROBERT BUKOWSKI  
President  
DAN SUFFOLLETO  
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald March 18, 1970.

Invitation for Bids

PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION  
OF SWIMMING POOL  
AND RELATED FACILITIES —  
WOOD DALE PARK DISTRICT

The Wood Dale Park District hereby gives notice that bids will be received for the furnishing of all necessary labor and materials to construct a new swimming facility in the Village of Wood Dale.

Proposed Date of Center Street near Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois. Sealed bids for said work will be received at the Wood Dale Village Hall, Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois, up to the hour of 8:00 p.m., April 7, 1970. Said bids will be opened at that time and publicly read aloud. Contracts will not be awarded at this time. The Board of Commissioners will consider proposals and award contracts approximately within 45 days.

All of the work will be done under separate contracts; for general, plumbing, heating, electrical and roof work.

Working documents and instructions to bidders are available at the office of Laz Edwards - Banker, Architects, 303 West Springfield, Champaign, Illinois, and at the Wood Dale Village Hall, Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, Illinois.

Bids must be accompanied by certified check payable to the Park District or a bid bond in the amount of less than one-half of the aggregate of the proposal.

The contractors will be paid in cash money monthly as the work progresses as set out in the instructions to bidders.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive tenders.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect on a deposit of thirty (\$30) dollars per set. Full refund will be made on all sets returned to the Village Hall in good condition within ten (10) days after the opening of proposals. No refund will be made for sets returned thereafter. No refund will be made to contractors who fail to submit proposals.

JOSEPHINE KUFFEL  
Secretary

Wood Dale Park District

Published in DuPage County Register March 18, 1970.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 78-1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on Thursday, April 2, 1970, at 8:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, the Plan Commission of the Village of Elk Grove Village, acting as a zoning commission, will consider a public hearing on a petition for re-zoning from M-1 Light Industrial District, and on a petition for a special use permit to allow a rail spur line in the following property located near Tonke and Landmeier Roads:

A strip of land approximately 370 feet east of the East line of Tonke Road, being all that property lying between the present M-1 Zoned real estate and the West line of the North and South railroad between Faro Avenue and the North line of Centex Industrial Park Units 22 and 23.

Also, all that part lying East of the aforesaid M-1 Zoned property and lying West of Lively Boulevard and North of Faro Avenue and South of Landmeier Road.

All persons interested are invited to attend and will be heard.

STEPHEN SCHWELLENBACH  
Chairman

Plan Commission

Elk Grove Village

Published in Elk Grove Herald

and DuPage County Register March 18, 1970.

Legal Notice

DOCKET 78-4

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, SECTION 14.512 PROVIDING NO PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE, COUNTIES OF COOK AND DUPAGE, ILLINOIS:

That Section 14.512 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Elk Grove Village, be amended by adding thereto the following:

"3. On the South side of Clearmont between Tonke Road and Ridge Avenue."

"4. On the North side of Laurence between Tonke Road and Ridge Avenue."

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

AYES: 6. NAYS: 0. ABSENT 0.

PASSED this 10th day of March, 1970.

APPROVED this 10th day of March, 1970.

JACK D. PAUL  
Village President

ATTEST:

ELEANOR G. TURNER  
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald

and DuPage County Register March 18, 1970.

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Legal Notice

DOCKET 78-1

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE

**Sunny**

**TODAY:** Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

**THURSDAY:** Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Telephone  
543-2400**

10th Year—73

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

**RENT**  
TABLES  
CHAIRS  
FOLDING BEDS

**RENT**  
STUD GUNS  
TIE CUTTERS  
SEWER RODS

**RENT HERE**  
*& GAVE!*

**RENT**  
POWER TOOLS  
CEMENT TOOLS  
PUMPS

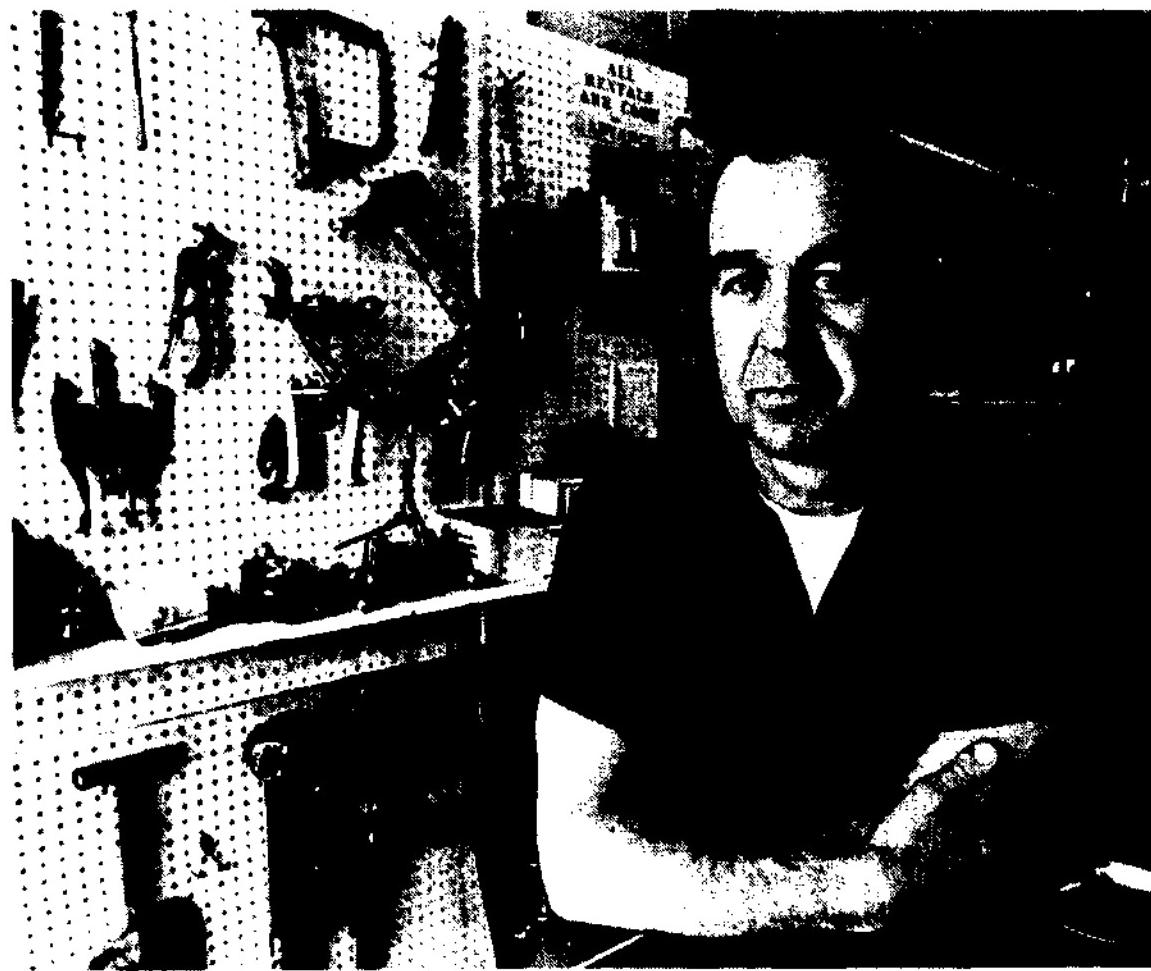
**RENT**  
AUTO TILERS  
POWER RAKES  
LAWN MOWERS

**RENT**  
COMPRESSORS  
TRENCHERS

**RENT**  
CHAIN-SAWS

**MOVING COMPANY?**  
**RENT A BED**

**IF YOU DON'T SEE  
WHAT YOU WANT  
...ASK FOR IT!**



**IF YOU WANT IT,** it's more than certain that Barney Reeves' has it. Located in Addison, Barney's Rental services the surrounding communities with everything from baby scales to trailers from rollaway beds to garden

supply equipment. And what Barney doesn't have he can get for you by picking up the phone and arranging to "borrow" it for you.

## 'Just Ask For It...'

by BARRY SIGALE

About the only things Barney Reeves owns and keeps are his home, automobile and business.

The rest he rents to other people.

Like a baby scale if you have a baby whose weight you want to keep tabs on. Or a rollaway bed for uninvited guests. Or chairs and tables for dinner or other events where seats require seats and need a place to rest.

Of course, there are other items more useful to the average renter available at Barney's Rental at 19 W. 416 Lake St., Addison.

**THERE'S GARDEN** equipment for green thumbs, trailers for travelers and power tools for home repairs.

Originally a rental franchise, Barney's Rental has been in its present location for two years but he has served north DuPage for the past decade.

Business is quiet now, according to Reeves, because of the four winter months in which most of his possessions are not needed. But when it warms up business flourishes and he has hire a full a part-time employee.

"For the next eight months," Reeves said, "I expect an increase in the seasonal items that the average citizen wants. Probably the biggest rental items are trailers, to be used after children are out of school, when the family goes on a vacation."

**REEVES SAID** A trailer he keeps 10 of them on hand for the busy season coming up costs him about \$400 wholesale, but by charging from \$4.75 to \$11.95 a week, it takes about three years to get a return on his original investment.

If you're interested in renting tables and chairs, for instance, it would cost about \$9 to seat 16 persons, or 25 cents

per day per chair and \$2.50 per table. But you'll have to pick up the furniture or any other items yourself. Reeves doesn't deliver, although he used to. He said the business is too seasonal to hire a full time delivery man.

In times of emergencies, such as an extra heavy rain, Barney's Rental is the place to go. But get there fast. Like any other such item, a water pump goes fast when it's in great demand.

Reeves has conversion insurance which covers his goods if they are stolen and not returned. He also keeps \$100,000 and \$300,000 in liability on public property in case a renter is hurt while in possession of a rented item or the items itself is damaged.

As in all rental businesses, the owner requires cash in advance, usually some

percentage of what the items rent for. The money he gets serves as both a deposit and insurance that he will not lose much money if the equipment is not returned. However, according to Reeves, he hasn't had much trouble with people not returning what they took out.

**REEVES IS ALWAYS** looking for new items which may be needed by his clientele. Each year he attends a national convention of the American Rental Association where members view new merchandise that has been placed on the market.

And if you want something Reeves doesn't have he'll just get on the telephone and "borrow" it from some other rental business. After all, like his sign says, "If you don't see what you want... ask for it!"

While Sen. Ralph T. Smith was scoring an apparently easy victory throughout Illinois, not everyone in the northern half of the state voiced their confidence in the man appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen last year.

In fact early results from DuPage County, one of the state's Republican strongholds, had William Rentschler running ahead of the senator.

With 35 of DuPage County's 400 precincts reporting, Rentschler was on top with 1,540 votes to Smith's 1,380.

Whether the trend would continue throughout the night and until final results were known wasn't clear late last night. DuPage County still uses paper ballots and the counting was as slow as anywhere in the state.

**TO ADD TO THE** late results, most interest in the county was directed at the sewer bond referendum and the Smith-Rentschler battle took a back seat.

Rentschler's strong showing in the early results was attributed to the endorsement he received from GOP chief Elmer Hoffman.

Hoffman backed Rentschler early in the campaign and, combining that with a vigorous campaign in the county, Rentschler was expected to do well.

He didn't do as well in Northern Cook

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The women, calling themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better

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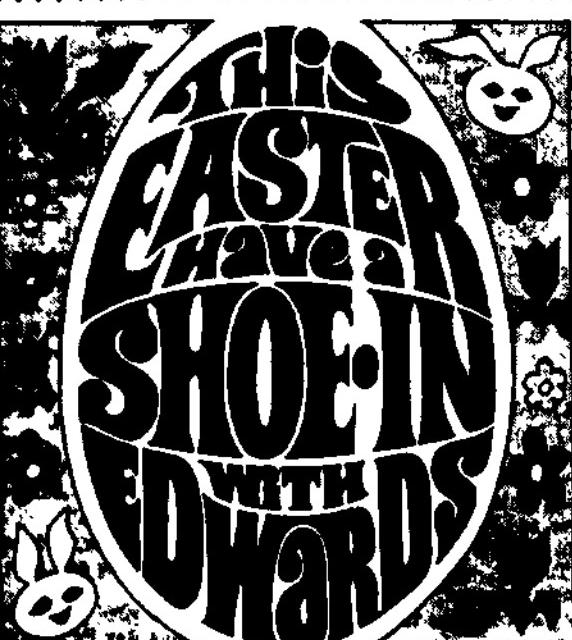


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Color combinations galore. Styles cuter than a bunny for little miss. Strong, sturdy dress-ups and mess-ups for boys. Soft-as-down Toddlins for tiny tots. Styles that will make your children shoe-ins for the Easter Parade and every day...fitted with that famous Edwards touch.

Widths from B to EEE  
Priced From \$6.50 to \$14.95

**Edwards**  
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GEORGETOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
on Irving Park Rd., Rt. 19  
Wood Dale 766-7212

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tues. - Wed. Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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There will be refreshments served. An alternate date of April 19 has been scheduled in case of bad weather.

### Tentative Annex Vote Is April 6

Roselle's village board set a tentative date of April 6 for voting on the annexation of about 20 acres of land south of Irving Park Road and east of an area known as Pinecroft village.

The action came after an extensive and at times heated dialogue between the board members and protesting residents who are protesting the multiple family and commercial zoning proposed for the land.

For more details see Friday's Register.

### Zoning Board To Meet

The next regular meeting of the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

### Aboard USS Coral Sea

Navy P.O. 3.C. John C. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rosenthal of 530 Country Club Lane, Itasca, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea in the Western Pacific.

The Coral Sea recently completed its second line period in the Tonkin Gulf while serving in its fifth consecutive tour of duty in Vietnam.

### Fires Destroy 19,000 Acres

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — Fires destroyed more than 19,000 acres of brush and timber lands in the national forests of California during 1969.

**ITASCA REGISTER**  
Published Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
320 W. Irving Park Road  
Itasca, Illinois 60143

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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1 and 2	52	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$4.50	\$6.00	\$7.50	\$9.00	\$10.50	\$12.00
3 and 4	52	1.40	2.80	4.20	5.60	7.00	8.40	9.80	11.20
5 and 6	52	1.30	2.60	3.90	5.20	6.50	7.80	9.10	10.40
7 and 8	52	1.25	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00

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In her free public lecture,

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## Christian Science Lecture Saturday Morning - March 21

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Oak Brook Theatre - Oak Brook Shopping Center  
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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BLADE CUT  
POT ROAST** 49¢ lb.  
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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SHANK** 49¢  
**OSCAR MAYER 8 oz. Roll LIVER SAUSAGE** 39¢  
**OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WIENERS** 69¢ lb. pkg.  
**OSCAR MAYER PORK SAUSAGE LINKS** 79¢  
**Country's Delight HALIBUT HADDOCK or PERCH PORTIONS** 49¢  
**On Cock Sliced BEEF or TURKEY in GRAVY** 99¢ 2 lb. pkg.  
**Walker's Grade "A" Large EGGS** 59¢ dozen  
**Country's Delight HALF & HALF** 93¢ pint  
**El Dorado COOKED SHRIMP** 89¢ 10 oz. pkg.  
**Mc Brown APPLE BUTTER** 14 oz. jars 49¢  
**Ceresole FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 49¢  
**Kraft's Salad Bowl SALAD DRESSING** 39¢  
**Country's Delight MILK Plastic Gallon** 93¢  
**10 oz. jars**  
**Country's Delight PRESERVES** Apricot, Blackberry, Creme, Peach, Pineapple, Plum or Strawberry, \$1.00  
**Country's Delight BREAD** everyday, 1 lb. loaf 19¢  
All Sweet MARGARINE 4 lb. 89¢  
**Mc American SINGLES** 12 oz. 59¢  
**Country's Delight TUNA** 3 lb. cans 19¢  
**El Dorado COOKED SHRIMP** 89¢ 10 oz. pkg.  
**Mc Brown APPLE BUTTER** 14 oz. jars 49¢  
**S. B. bag GALA TOWELS** 2 reg. rolls 39¢  
**Von Camp's CHILI with BEANS** 303 Can 29¢

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# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone  
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41st Year—71

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

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HAVING COMPANY?  
RENT  
A BED

IF YOU DON'T SEE  
WHAT YOU WANT  
...ASK /  
FOR IT



**IF YOU WANT IT,** it's more than certain that Barney Reeves' has it. Located in Addison, Barney's Rental serves the surrounding communities with everything from baby scales to trailers from rollaway beds to garden

supply equipment. And what Barney doesn't have he can get for you by picking up the phone and arranging to "borrow" it for you.

## Just Ask For It...

by BARRY SIGALE

About the only things Barney Reeves owns and keeps are his home, automobile and business.

The rest he rents to other people.

Like a baby scale if you have a baby whose weight you want to keep tabs on. Or a rollaway bed for uninvited guests. Or chairs and tables for dinner or other events where seats require seats and food needs a place to rest.

Of course, there are other items more useful to the average renter available at Barney's Rental at 19 W. 416 Lake St., Addison.

**THERE'S GARDEN** equipment for green thumbs, trailers for travelers and power tools for home repairs.

Originally rental franchise, Barney's Rental has been in its present location for two years but he has served north DuPage for the past decade.

Business is quiet now, according to Reeves, because of the four winter months in which most of his possessors are not needed. But when it warms up business flourishes and he has to hire both a full and part-time employee.

"For the next eight months," Reeves said, "I expect an increase in the seasonal items that the average citizen wants. Probably the biggest rental items are trailers, to be used after children are out of school, when the family goes on a vacation."

**REEVES SAID** A trailer he keeps 10 of them on hand for the busy season coming up costs him about \$400 wholesale, but by charging from \$4.75 to \$11.95 a week, it takes about three years to get a return on his original investment.

If you're interested in renting tables and chairs, for instance, it would cost about \$9 to seat 16 persons, or 25 cents

per day per chair and \$2.50 per table. But you'll have to pick up the furniture or any other items yourself. Reeves doesn't deliver, although he used to. He said the business is too seasonal to hire a full time delivery man.

In times of emergencies, such as an extra heavy rain, Barney's Rental is the place to go. But get there fast. Like any other such item, a water pump goes fast when it's in great demand.

Reeves has conversion insurance which covers his goods if they are stolen and not returned. He also keeps \$100,000 and \$100,000 in liability on public property in case a renter is hurt while in possession of a rented item or the items itself is damaged.

As in all rental businesses, the owner requires cash in advance, usually some

percentage of what the items rent for. The money he gets serves as both a deposit and insurance that he will not lose much money if the equipment is not returned. However, according to Reeves, he hasn't had much trouble with people not returning what they took out.

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County where Smith carried the four Northwest suburban townships.

Smith had been endorsed by the township GOP organizations in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg and the organizations were able to deliver the vote for him.

**THERE HAD BEEN** a great deal of support for Rentschler in the northern part of the state but many of the Republican faithful were reluctant to buck Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who appointed Smith to the Senate last year and who made it very clear to the party leaders that they were expected to deliver the vote.

Rentschler, who directed President Nixon's campaign in Illinois in 1968, lives in Lake Forest, in Lake County north of Chicago.

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## College Board Filing Period Ends Saturday

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The Chorale was enthusiastically received during its 22-day European tour in June.

Westmar, a four-year coeducational liberal arts college related to The United Methodist Church, offers two degrees in music, bachelor of music education and bachelor of music.

He added that he had no idea when the county board would initiate new action on a countywide sewer system, but it would have to be after the next legislative session.

"Before a new sewer program can be organized, the state legislature would have to provide the proper framework in regard to governing a system and financing, which is the whole key to the system," Ernst said.

**ADDISON TWP.** Supervisor Elbert Droegemueller explained the overwhelming defeat of the referendum was

due to the general revolt against taxation. "If it costs money, the people will vote against it. Those people in north Elmhurst (Addison 15th precinct) couldn't carry the taxes the referendum would bring. They are financing new streets, curbs, gutters, schools and they're going broke."

If passed, the bond issue would have increased taxes approximately \$42 a year for the average DuPage County homeowner. Supporters of the system point out that the need for municipal taxation for sewerage would be cut considerably if the bond issue passed.

## Zion Church PTL Meeting April 7

The Zion Lutheran Church, 4N025 Church Rd., in Bensenville, will hold its monthly PTL meeting April 7 at 8 p.m.

A panel will discuss "Juvenile Delinquency." Don Sauter will serve as moderator of the panel.

The group also will hold a book fair and elect officers.

Devotions will be offered by Al Landis,

a second grade teacher at the school, and refreshments will be served by the first and second grade mothers.

A Flea Market is being scheduled for May 2 at the church. Spaces will be rented for \$5 each.

A rummage sale has been planned for May 16. Cakes, cookies and other donations are needed.

## Knuepfer Leads;

## Vote Count Slow

Jack T. Knuepfer, the incumbent state senator from the 39th District, was the apparent winner in early tallies around 10 p.m. yesterday over Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, with 56 precincts reporting out of 409.

Votes were slow to be counted due to the use of paper ballots in the county.

Officials said this further emphasized the need for voting machines which many county officials have urged for a number of years. The DuPage County Board of Supervisors' Election Com-

mittee is presently viewing various types of voting machines.

DuPage was far behind Cook County, which uses voting machines, in its tally.

KNUEPFER tallied 2,542 to Nottke's 1,147, a 2-to-1 margin.

Unopposed Democratic State Senatorial Candidate Robert H. Renshaw carried 836 votes.

The only county level Republican contest centered on the treasurer's office, involved two highly-skilled, well-matched candidates. Early returns did not show a trend, as Henry Cheney rallied with 2,118 to James H. Clark's 2,531.

Unopposed Democratic candidate Thomas F. Pierce received 1,032 votes.

FOR U.S. SENATOR. DuPage was apparently undecided at 10 p.m. with the two major candidates, incumbent Senator Ralph Tyler Smith and William Rentschler separated by 61 votes. Smith had 2,423, Rentschler 2,484.

Lar Daly, perennial candidate for many offices, picked 166 write-in votes.

Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson III received 1,113 votes.

For state treasurer, Edmund Kucharski had 4,035 votes and Alan J. Dixon had 1,657.

For superintendent of public instruction, incumbent Ray Page received 4,247 votes by 10 p.m. and Democratic nominee Michael J. Bakals, 1,033.

BACON ON the home ground in the 14th Congressional District, incumbent John N. Erlenborn received 4,512, an apparent vote of confidence by district residents. Democratic nominee Nicholes F. Thomas had 1,024 votes.

For representative in the general assembly from the 38th District, Mrs. Robert C. Dyer was the leader at 10 p.m. with 1,530 votes. George Hudson was second with 1,401. Louis V. Morgan Jr., coming in third with 848 votes was the possible eliminated candidate as two of the three top vote getters will go into the fall elections.

Gene L. Hoffman, Representative of the 37th District, received 4,414 votes by 10 p.m., holding a slim margin over second-place nominee James "Pete" Philip with 4,248 and challenger Kezia Thompson with 1,467.

## Karl Fliris

### Chorale Member

Karl Michael Fliris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor A. Fliris of 432 S. Grace St., Bensenville, is a member of the 60-voice Westmar Chorale that presented a total of 12 concerts in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota on tours in February. Chorale members are from 10 states and Germany.

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The annual election of the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage will be held on April 11. The last day for filing petitions for the nomination of candidates will be Saturday.

The college Business office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on March 21 to accept late filings. Tomorrow will be the last day on which a candidate may withdraw his petition.

Persons who will not be able to vote on the regular April 11 election day must

# Women's Group Protests 'Easy' Landfill Penalty

by JIM FULLER

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## Easter Special

### PERMANENTS \$13<sup>00</sup>

### SHAMPOO AND SET \$3<sup>00</sup>

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Keypunch Opr., \$100-\$125 wk.  
Clerk Typist, \$90 + wk.  
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Exec. Sec'y., \$137 50 wk.  
Junior Secretary, \$125 wk.  
NCR Operator, \$130 + wk.  
Switchboard Opr., \$380 mo.  
Full Chg. Bookkeeper, \$130 wk.

#### MALE

I.E. Engineer, \$10-\$15,000 yr.  
Mkt. Research, \$11-\$14,000 yr.  
Mfg. Engineer, \$10-\$12,000 yr.  
Comp. Programmer, \$14,000 yr.  
Degree Act., \$10,000 + yr.  
M.E. Engineer, \$12-\$14,000 yr.

PHONE:  
832-7260



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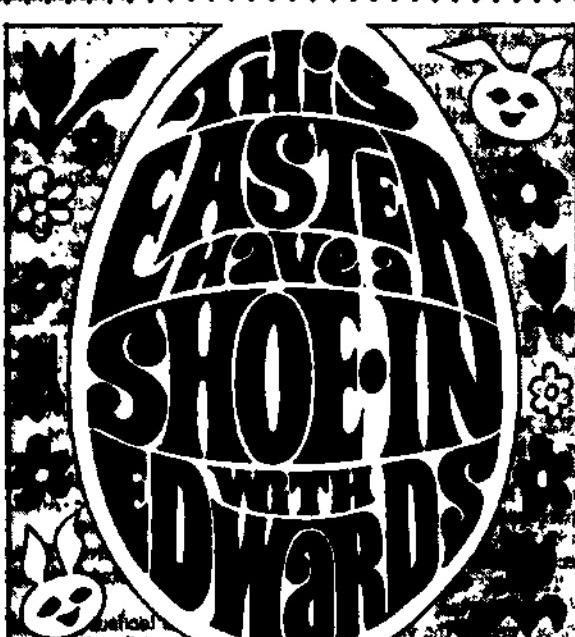
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Born: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Phone: 704-1222

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone  
**543-2400**

13th Year—134

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week 15¢ a copy

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ROLLAWAY BEDS

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STUD GUNS  
TILE CUTTERS  
SEWER RODS

RENT HERE  
SAVE!

RENT  
POWER TOOLS  
CEMENT TOOLS  
PUMPS

RENT  
ROTO TILLERS  
POWER RAKES  
LAWN MOWERS

RENT  
COMPRESSORS  
TRENCHERS

RENT  
CHAIN-SAWS

HAVING COMPANY?  
RENT  
A BED!

IF YOU DON'T SEE  
WHAT YOU WANT  
...ASK FOR IT!



**IF YOU WANT IT,** it's more than certain that Barney Reeves' has it. Located in Addison, Barney's Rental services the surrounding communities with everything from baby scales to trailers from rollaway beds to garden

supply equipment. And what Barney doesn't have he can get for you by picking up the phone and arranging to "borrow" it for you.

## 'Just Ask For It...'

by BARRY SIGALE

About the only things Barney Reeves owns and keeps are his home, automobile and business.

The rest he rents to other people.

Like a baby scale if you have a baby whose weight you want to keep tabs on. Or a rollaway bed for uninvited guests. Or chairs and tables for dinner or other events where seats require seats and food needs a place to rest.

Of course, there are other items more useful to the average renter available at Barney's Rental at 19 W. 416 Lake St., Addison.

**THERE'S GARDEN** equipment for green thumbs, trailers for travelers and power tools for home repairs.

Originally a rental franchise, Barney's Rental has been in its present location for two years but he has served north DuPage for the past decade.

Business is quiet now, according to Reeves, because of the four winter months in which most of his possessions are not needed. But when it warms up business flourishes and he has to hire both a full and part-time employee.

"For the next eight months, Reeves said, "I expect an increase in the seasonal items that the average citizen wants. Probably the biggest rental items are trailers, to be used after children are out of school, when the family goes on a vacation."

REEVES SAID A trailer he keeps 10 of them on hand for the busy season coming up) costs him about \$400 wholesale, but by charging from \$4.75 to \$11.95 a week, it takes about three years to get a return on his original investment.

If you're interested in renting tables and chairs, for instance, it would cost about \$9 to seat 16 persons, or 25 cents

per day per chair and \$2.50 per table. But you'll have to pick up the furniture or any other items yourself. Reeves doesn't deliver, although he used to. He said the business is too seasonal to hire a full time delivery man.

In times of emergencies, such as an extra heavy rain, Barney's Rental is the place to go. But get there fast. Like any other such item, a water pump goes fast when it's in great demand.

Reeves has conversion insurance which covers his goods if they are stolen and not returned. He also keeps \$100,000 and \$300,000 in liability on public property in case a renter is hurt while in possession of a rented item or the items itself is damaged.

As in all rental businesses, the owner requires cash in advance, usually some

percentage of what the items rent for. The money he gets serves as both a deposit and insurance that he will not lose much money if the equipment is not returned. However, according to Reeves, he hasn't had much trouble with people not returning what they took out.

REEVES IS ALWAYS looking for new items which may be needed by his clientele. Each year he attends a national convention of the American Rental Association where members view new merchandise that has been placed on the market.

And if you want something Reeves doesn't have he'll just get on the telephone and "borrow" it from some other rental business. After all, like his sign says, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it!"

## Smith Wins But Trailed in County

While Sen. Ralph T. Smith was scoring an apparently easy victory throughout Illinois, not everyone in the northern half of the state voiced their confidence in the man appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen last year.

In fact early results from DuPage County, one of the state's Republican strongholds, had William Rentschler running ahead of the senator.

With 35 of DuPage County's 400 precincts reporting, Rentschler was on top with 1,540 votes to Smith's 1,380.

Whether the trend would continue throughout the night and until final results were known wasn't clear late last night. DuPage County still uses paper ballots and the counting was as slow as anywhere in the state.

**TO ADD TO THE** late results, most interest in the county was directed at the sewer bond referendum and the Smith-Rentschler battle took a back seat.

Rentschler's strong showing in the early results was attributed to the endorsement he received from GOP chief Elmer Hoffman.

Hoffman backed Rentschler early in the campaign and, combining that with a vigorous campaign in the county, Rentschler was expected to do well.

He didn't do as well in Northern Cook

County where Smith carried the four Northwest suburban townships.

Smith had been endorsed by the township GOP organizations in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg and the organizations were able to deliver the vote for him.

**THERE HAD BEEN** a great deal of support for Rentschler in the northern part of the state but many of the Republican faithfuls were reluctant to buck Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who appointed Smith to the Senate last year and who made it very clear to the party leaders that they were expected to deliver the vote.

The college Business office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on March 21 to accept late filings. Tomorrow will be the last day on which a candidate may withdraw his petition.

Persons who will not be able to vote on the regular April 11 election day must

Ogilvie's backing of Smith, in fact, was one of Rentschler's main campaign issues. He argued that the governor was practicing "party bossism," similar to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, and claimed that a vote for him would be a vote in favor of open primaries for the Republican Party.

Smith was former speaker of the Illinois House after serving in the House for 15 years, representing the predominantly Democratic suburb of Alton in the St. Louis area.

Rentschler, who directed President Nixon's campaign in Illinois in 1968, lives in Lake Forest, in Lake County north of Chicago.

### College Board Filing Period Ends Saturday

The annual election of the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage will be held on April 11. The last day for filing petitions for the nomination of candidates will be Saturday.

The college Business office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on March 21 to accept late filings. Tomorrow will be the last day on which a candidate may withdraw his petition.

Persons who will not be able to vote on the regular April 11 election day must

apply by mail for an absentee ballot by April 6, or in person by April 8.

College of DuPage is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn 60137.

This year College of DuPage has two vacancies to be filled on the Board of Trustees to replace board chairman, George L. Season, Hinsdale, and board member, Dr. Dwight L. Deardorff, Glen Ellyn, who are retiring from the board at the end of their regular terms.

The college was enthusiastically received during its 23-day European tour in June.

Westmar, a four-year coeducational liberal arts college related to The United Methodist Church, offers two degrees in music, bachelor of music education and bachelor of music.

### INSIDE TODAY

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Suburban Living
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He added that he had no idea when the county board would initiate new action on a countywide sewer system, but it would have to be after the next legislative session.

"Before a new sewer program can be organized, the state legislature would have to provide the proper framework in regard to governing a system and financing, which is the whole key to the system," Ernst said.

Precincts in Addison Twp. were typical in reflecting the results of the election. A north Elmhurst precinct recorded nine votes for, and 211 against. Another Addison Twp. precinct in Bensenville tallied 17 votes for, 72 against.

In Bloomingdale Twp., voters were kinder to the referendum. Precinct 30 in Roselle registered 20 votes for and 53 against. A Carol Stream precinct had 72 for votes and 123 no votes.

**YORK TWP.** SUPERVISOR Peter Ernst, who had opposed the referendum vigorously, said it would take "at least five years before the county could pass a similar referendum. All the education that has been put in against the referendum must be undone in order to have another one regardless of how well it is organized."

The group also will hold a book fair and elect officers.

Devotions will be offered by Al Landis,

## Knuepfer Leads;

## Vote Count Slow

Jack T. Knuepfer, the incumbent state senator from the 39th District, was the apparent winner in early tallies around 10 p.m. yesterday over Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, with 56 precincts reporting out of 409.

Votes were slow to be counted due to the use of paper ballots in the county.

Officials said this further emphasized the need for voting machines which many county officials have urged for a number of years. The DuPage County Board of Supervisors' Election Com-

mittee is presently viewing various types of voting machines.

DuPage was far behind Cook County, which uses voting machines, in its tally.

KNUEPFER talked 2,542 to Nottke's 1,147, a 2-to-1 margin.

Unopposed Democratic State Senatorial Candidate Robert H. Renshaw carried 336 votes.

The only county level Republican contest centered on the treasurer's office involved two highly-skilled, well-matched candidates. Early returns did not show a trend, as Henry Cheney rallied with 2,118 to James H. Clark's 2,531.

Unopposed Democratic candidate Thomas F. Pierce received 1,032 votes.

FOR U.S. SENATOR, DuPage was apparently undecided at 10 p.m. with the two major candidates, incumbent Senator Ralph Tyler Smith and William Rentschler separated by 61 votes. Smith had 2,423, Rentschler 2,484.

Lar Daly, perennial candidate for many offices, picked 106 write-in votes.

Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson III received 1,113 votes.

For state treasurer, Edmund Kucharski had 4,055 votes and Alan J. Dixon had 1,057.

For superintendent of public instruction, incumbent Ray Page received 4,247 votes by 10 p.m. and Democratic nominee Michael J. Bakalski, 1,033.

BACK ON the home ground in the 14th Congressional District, incumbent John N. Erlenborn received 4,512, an apparent vote of confidence by district residents Democratic nominee Nicholes F. Thomas had 1,024 votes.

For representative in the general assembly from the 38th District, Mrs. Robert C. Dyer was the leader at 10 p.m. with 1,530 votes. George Hudson was second with 1,401. Louis V. Morgan Jr., coming in third with 548 votes was the possible eliminated candidate as two of the three top vote getters will go into the fall elections.

Gene L. Hoffman, Representative of the 37th District, received 4,414 votes by 10 p.m., holding a slim margin over second-place nominee James "Pete" Philip with 4,248 and challenger Kezia Thompson with 1,467.

# Women's Group Protests 'Easy' Landfill Penalty

by JIM FULLER

About 70 women, children and teenagers marched and carried signs Monday

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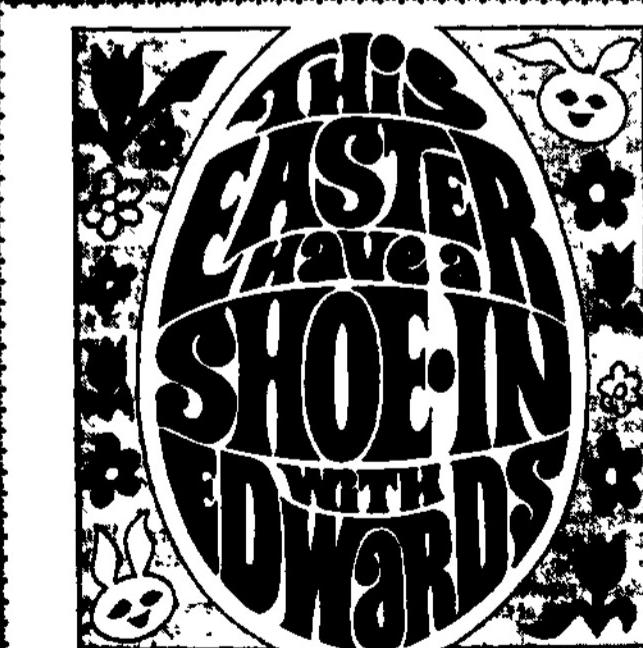
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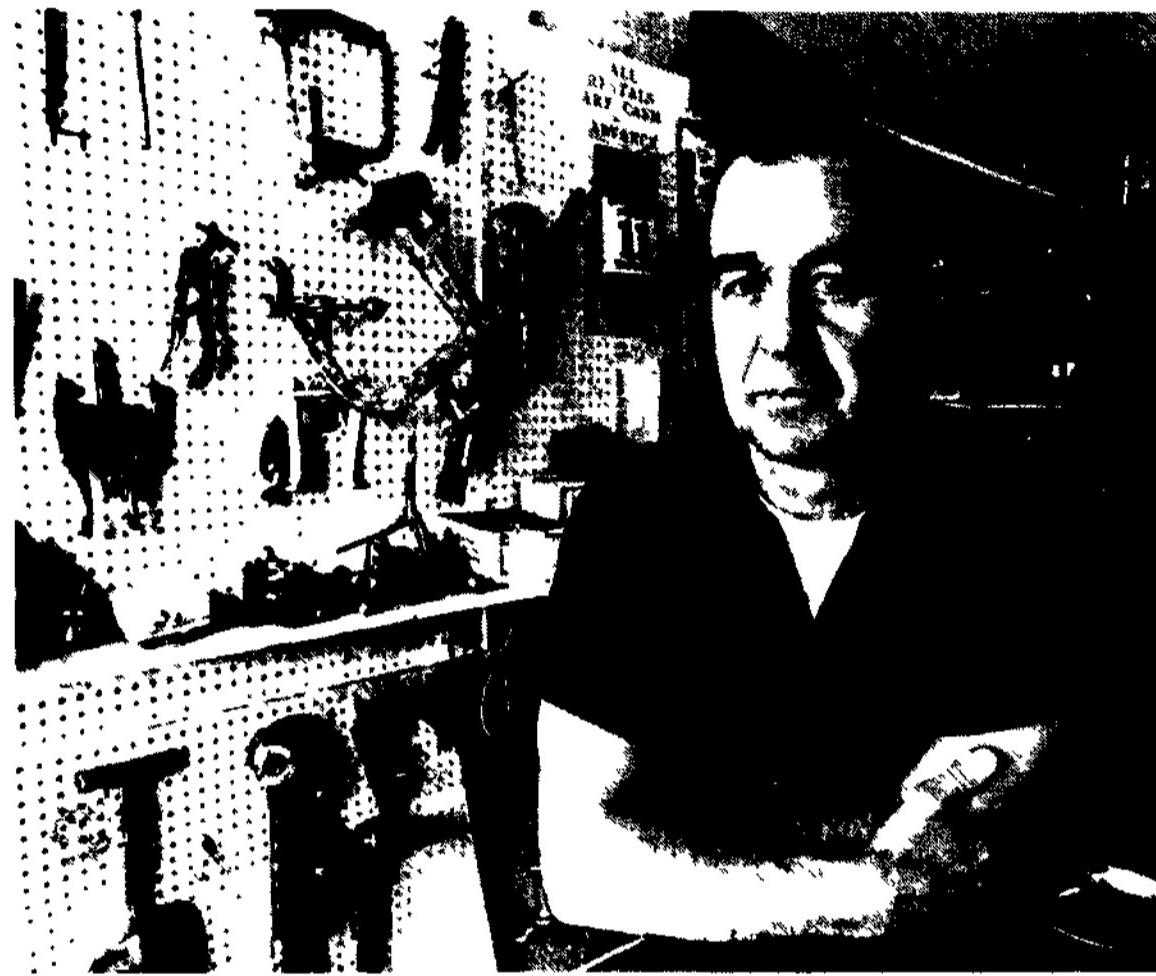
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If you're interested in renting tables and chairs, for instance it would cost about \$9 to seat 16 persons or 25 cents

per day per chair and \$2.50 per table. But you'll have to pick up the furniture or any other items yourself. Reeves doesn't deliver, although he used to. He said the business is too seasonal to hire a full time delivery man.

In times of emergencies such as an extra heavy rain, Barney's Rental is the place to go. Get there fast. Like any other such item a water pump goes fast when it's in great demand.

Reeves has conversion insurance which covers his goods if they are stolen and not returned. He also keeps \$100,000 and \$100,000 in liability on public property in case a renter is hurt while in possession of a rented item or the items itself is damaged.

As in all rental businesses, the owner requires cash in advance, usually some

percentage of what the items rent for. The money he gets serves as both a deposit and insurance that he will not lose much money if the equipment is not returned. However, according to Reeves, he hasn't had much trouble with people not returning what they took out.

REEVES IS ALWAYS looking for new items which may be needed by his clientele. Each year he attends a national convention of the American Rental Association where members view new merchandise that has been placed on the market.

And if you want something Reeves doesn't have he'll just get on the telephone and "borrow" it from some other rental business. After all, like his sign says "If you don't see what you want ask for it!"

The humanities department of College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, will sponsor a student exhibition of ceramics today through March 27, in the Instructional Resources Center (IRC) of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street. The IRC is open daily (8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 4:30 p.m. Friday, and until noon on Saturday. Sunday hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) The public is invited.

Coil, slab and wheel methods were used to make the pottery which will be shown and, in some cases sold during the exhibition. The students also experimented with various glazes and firings.

Votes were slow to be counted due to the use of paper ballots in the county.

Officials said this further emphasized the need for voting machines which many county officials have urged for a number of years. The DuPage County Board of Supervisors' Election Com-

mittee is presently viewing various types of voting machines.

DuPage was far behind Cook County which uses voting machines in its tally. KNUEPFER tallied 2,542 to Nottke's 1,147, a 2 to 1 margin.

Unopposed Democratic State Senatorial Candidate Robert H. Renshaw carried 836 votes.

The only county level Republican contest centered on the treasurer's office involved two highly-skilled, well matched candidates. Early returns did not show a trend, as Henry Cheney rallied with 2,118 to James H. Clark's 2,531.

Unopposed Democratic candidate Thomas F. Pierce received 1,032 votes. FOR U.S. SENATOR, DuPage was apparently undecided at 10 p.m. with the two major candidates incumbent Senator Ralph Tyler Smith and William Rentschler separated by 61 votes. Smith had 2,423, Rentschler 2,484.

Lar Daly perennial candidate for many offices picked 106 write-in votes.

Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson III received 1,113 votes.

For state treasurer Edmund Kucharski had 4,055 votes and Alan J. Dixon had 1,657.

For superintendent of public instruction, incumbent Ray Page received 4,247 votes by 10 p.m. and Democratic nominee Michael J. Bakals 1,033.

BACK ON the home ground in the 14th Congressional District, incumbent John N. Erlenborn received 4,512, an apparent vote of confidence by district residents. Democratic nominee Nicholas F. Thomas had 1,024 votes.

For representative in the general assembly from the 38th District, Mrs. Robert C. Dyer was the leader at 10 p.m. with 1,530 votes. George Hudson was second with 1,401. Louis V. Morgan Jr. coming in third with 848 votes was the possible eliminated candidate as two of the three top vote getters will go into the fall elections.

Gene L. Hoffman, representative of the 37th District, received 4,414 votes by 10 p.m., holding a slim margin over second place nominee James "Pete" Philip with 4,248 and challenger Kezia Thompson with 1,467.

Ogilvie's backing of Smith, in fact, was one of Rentschler's main campaign issues. He argued that the governor was practicing "party bossism," similar to Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, and claimed that vote for him would be a vote in favor of open primaries for the Republican Party.

Smith was former speaker of the Illinois House after serving in the House for 15 years, representing the predominantly Democratic suburb of Alton in the St. Louis area.

Rentschler who directed President Nixon's campaign in Illinois in 1968, lives in Lake Forest, in Lake County north of Chicago.

The Chorale was enthusiastically received during its 22-day European tour in June.

Westmar, a four-year coeducational liberal arts college related to The United Methodist Church, offers two degrees in music, bachelor of music education and bachelor of music.

apply by mail for an absentee ballot by April 6, or in person by April 8.

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The annual election of the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage will be held on April

# Women's Group Protests 'Easy' Landfill Penalty

by JIM FULLER

About 70 women, children, and teenagers marched and carried signs Monday.

## Easter Special

PERMANENTES  
\$13.00SHAMPOO AND SET  
\$3.00WEAVE YOUR OWN  
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Clerk Typist, \$90 + wk.  
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Full Chg. Bookkeeper, \$130 wk.

## MALE

I.E. Engineer, \$10-\$15,000 yr.  
Mkt. Research, \$11-\$14,000 yr.  
Mfg. Engineer, \$10-\$12,000 yr.  
Comp. Programmer, \$14,000 yr.  
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## MALE

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Jr. Engineer, \$695-\$800 mo.  
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Mgmt. Trainee, \$520-\$800 mo.  
Bookkeeper, \$650-\$800 mo.  
Prod. Mgmt. Tr., \$675-\$750 mo.  
Expeditor, \$575-\$625 mo.  
Comp. Prog. Trainee, \$570 mo.  
Warehousemen, \$500-\$605 mo.  
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Mech. Inspector, \$3.75 hr.  
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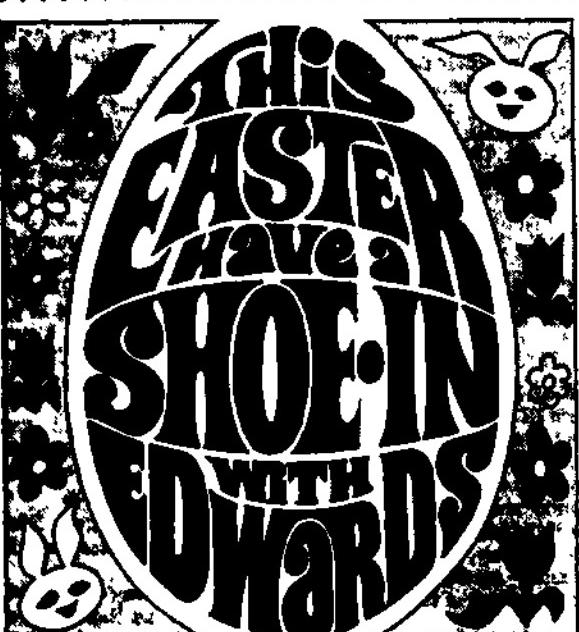
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day in front of the DuPage County Courthouse in Wheaton to protest Judge William C. Atten's "slap on the wrist" tactics in the Ajax landfill controversy.

The women, calling themselves the "Concerned Women's League for Better

Communities of DuPage County," began their protest with a motorcade which left Bloomingdale at about 1:30 p.m.

In Wheaton, with signs that read "Closed Hearing Breeds Chicago 7" and "Is Justice Dead?", the marchers began to parade in front of the courthouse along a pentagon-shaped sidewalk which enclosed an American flag.

ALMOST EVERYONE carried a sign. There were mothers with their children — some of the children wrestled on the lawn being circled by the marchers, while others played tag on the court steps.

Teenagers carried signs that read, "Is This the Way for Students to Learn About Justice?" There were a few concerned-looking husbands standing on the sidelines watching their wives.

Also at the sidelines "to observe" stood a smattering of Bloomingdale officialdom.

"We depended on the county to resolve this problem," said Werner Trosken, chairman of Bloomingdale's building and zoning commission. "Instead they fine Krass about one half of one day's profits made at the gravel pit."

AT A MARCH 6 court hearing behind closed doors Judge Atten found Joseph Krass, operator of the Ajax company, partially in contempt of a 1967 court order regulating his landfill operation, and imposed a \$500 fine.

The women continued their peaceful march. The only incidents were the occasional reprimands of mothers trying to keep their children in line.

William Hofp, county state's attorney, told the group Monday he would agree to meet with four representatives March 23 at 10 a.m. The meeting will take place in his Wheaton office. At about 3 p.m. Mrs. Elaine Occhipinti, director of the Elaine Boyd Creche children's home in Bloomingdale, stood on the steps of the courthouse and told the protestors to "gather round."

The action came after an extensive and at times heated dialogue between the board members and protesting residents who are protesting the multiple family and commercial zoning proposed for the land and commercial zoning proposed for the land.

There will be refreshments served. An alternate date of April 19 has been scheduled in case of bad weather.

### Tentative Annex Vote Is April 6

Roselle's village board set a tentative date of April 6 for voting on the annexation of about 20 acres of land south of Irving Park Road and east of an area known as Pinecroft village.

The action came after an extensive and at times heated dialogue between the board members and protesting residents who are protesting the multiple family and commercial zoning proposed for the land and commercial zoning proposed for the land.

For more details see Friday's Register.

### Zoning Board To Meet

The next regular meeting of the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

### Aboard USS Coral Sea

Nav. O. J. C. John C. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rosenthal of 53 Army Club Lane, Itasca, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea in the Western Pacific.

The Coral Sea recently completed its second line period in the Tonkin Gulf while serving in its fifth consecutive tour of duty in Vietnam.

### Fires Destroy 19,000 Acres

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — Fires destroyed more than 19,000 acres of brush and timber lands in the national forests of California during 1969.

### DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Published Monday,  
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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship will explain the spiritual basis of love and its direct relationship to life itself.

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### Christian Science Lecture Saturday Morning - March 21

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**Mello Crisp BACON** 69¢

**POT ROAST** 49¢ lb

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE STANDING RIB Roast.....** 98¢

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**DEL MONICO STEAK.....** \$1.98

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**GROUND CHUCK.....** 79¢

**OSCAR MAYER 8 oz. Roll LIVER SAUSAGE....** 39¢

**ALL MEAT WIENERS. lb. pkg.** 69¢

**OSCAR MAYER PORK SAUSAGE LINKS....lb. pkg.** 79¢

**Kelonic HALIBUT HADDOCK or PERCH PORTIONS 12 oz. pkg.** 49¢

**On Cor. Sliced BEEF or TURKEY in GRAVY 2 lb. pkg.** 99¢

**Walker's Grade "A" Large EGGS** 59¢ dozen

**Country's Delight MILK Plastic Gallon** 93¢

**El Dorado COOKED SHRIMP** 89¢ 10 oz. pkg.

**Ma Brown APPLE BUTTER** 14 oz. jars 4 for \$1.00

**Vlasic KOSHER CHIPS** qt. jar 39¢

**Ma Brown PRESERVES** Apricot, Blackberry, Grape, Peach, Pineapple, Plum or Strawberry, 4 10 oz. jars \$1.00

**Sant'Elia TUNA** Reg. cans 3 for \$1.00

**Country's Delight SALAD DRESSING** 14 oz. box 39¢

**Ma Brown FLOUR** 5 lb. bag 49¢

**GALA TOWELS** 2 reg. rolls 39¢

**Van Camp's CHILI with BEANS** 303 Can 29¢

**VALUABLE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PAN'S FOLGER'S COFFEE** 10 oz. jar \$1.09

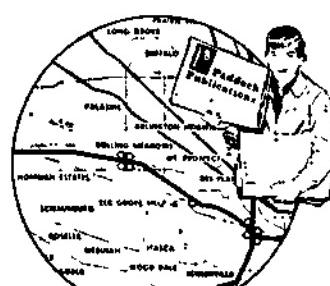
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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

13th Year—210

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

4 Sections,

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

# Smith Commands Cool Race *Professor Fails Test Of Warman*

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag, at that.

Ed Warman, easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston.

With 3606 of 531 precincts reporting at 11 p.m., Warman totaled 9,342 votes and MacDougall carried 3,192. The returns, which did not include MacDougall's home township of Evanston, indicated that Warman carried every township.

HOWEVER, THE story of Warman's victory was told in Niles Township. Warman totaled 5,476 votes there, while MacDougall grabbed 1,316.

In the Northwestern suburbs, considered Warman country, the pattern held up. In Wheeling, the total was 1,340 to 433. In Elk Grove it was 479 to 1,626. In Schaumburg it was 239 to 139 and in Palatine Warman took it by 896 to 606.

MacDougall is a highly respected journalism professor. The 13th District Politics for Peace organization drafted him late last year to battle Warman, whom they felt "sold out" during the campaign last fall against Crane.

MacDougall also had the backing of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition. WARMAN DID NOT campaign this

winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDouall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committee race.

In the Northwestern suburbs, MacDougall had little impact. Liberal Republicans (those who defected from the Crane camp) and Democrats seemingly leaned towards Warman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.

## Per Capita Cookies?

Mayor Frederick Downey sitting with two boxes of Campfire Girl Candy presented to him Monday night offered to share the treat with nine other village officials sitting around the chamber's raised dais.

Known for his hospitality, Downey said, "Then we'll pass the candy into the audience . . . if there's any left."



THE OLD CAMPAIGNER, Elk Grove Democratic committeeman Chester Chesney plotted the ebb and tide of election night activities at his headquarters in Elk Grove

260-pound Chesney knows well. He's a former Chicago Bear and Little All-American center from DePaul University more than 30 years ago. He is 54.

But Williams, termed a "maverick" by some because of his views on the Democratic Party and Mayor Richard Daley, has displease Chesney.

"IT'S EASY TO SAY down with the whole system but you have to work within the system," Chesney said. "We can't win an election if we start tearing ourselves apart."

Williams also has been critical of the party because of its practice of the patronage system.

"Patronage is part of the system," said Chesney. "It's not the sole criteria but it's part of the organization. But it's got to be handled right."

Williams is a game the 6-foot 2-inch

"I've been a maverick before Williams," said Chesney, who served one term in Congress representing the north-west side of Chicago in the late 1940s.

"WHEN I WAS IN Congress my voting record was only 64 per cent of the regular organization," he said, adding, "I never had Dick Daley or Jacob Arvey tell me how to vote."

Resting his large frame in a comfort-

able office chair while taking election results over the telephone, Chesney said he feared that if Williams lost, his supporters would "go back into the woodwork and never be heard from again."

"It's easy to sit back and issue public statements but that doesn't rejuvenate the party."

"You have to get active in the party and help raise funds," he said.

## Measles 'Sho(o)t Out' Set

A Rubella immunization program was approved by the District 59 Board Monday after a heart-rending appeal by Alice Hutton, district nursing supervisor.

"The whole purpose of the program is to prevent occurrence of some defects in birth from a possible epidemic expected this year or next. We have not had a major epidemic since 1965. We are dealing with something very tangible. The evidence from the 1965 epidemic can be seen in the special education classrooms right now," she said.

The services of the nurses club and the doctors will be free, but a \$2 cost for the

vaccine will be asked. There will be no cost to the district.

A tentative schedule has been set up for immunization during school hours in the elementary schools April 28 to May 1.

Mrs. Hutton explained that the threat is not to the school child but to pregnant mothers who might come in contact with him. She added that the program would not be held in the junior high schools because doctors will not immunize girls of child-bearing age.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a revised 1970-71 school calendar with classes opening September 8 as opposed to the original calendar which was

identical to District 214's with an opening date of August 31.

In the superintendent's report, it was announced Harry Peterson, District 59 board member had taken out a nominating petition for the April 11 election. Peterson is the second board member to take out a petition for reelection in the April vote.

The other board member to get a petition is Paul Neuhauser, running for the two-year seat. Al Domanico, the third board member whose term will expire in April has announced he will not run.

Friday is the last day for filing petitions.

## School Band Is 'Superior'

The Elk Grove High School Symphonic Band received a superior rating in the top division of the state band contest last weekend at Wheeling High School.

Elk Grove received 22 first place marks out of a possible 24 for a straight superior rating from all three judges.

One of the judges, Dr. Robert Webb, said, "Elk Grove Band showed a truly outstanding display of musicianship."

Another judge, Dr. Dennis Rohr, said, "It's unusual to hear a band play with so much attention to detail and still play with beautiful style and phrasing."

Director of bands at Elk Grove is Douglas E. Peterson. Assistant director is Lendell W. King.

Peterson commented, "This is without a doubt the finest band that I have had the privilege of directing."

The symphonic band is one of several Elk Grove High School bands to have received recognition.

"Elk Grove High School is proud today to have one of the truly well-rounded band programs in the state," Peterson said.

Its jazz band has received 10 trophies at various contests, including the first place best of class trophy at the Milliken University Festival of Jazz and the grand championship trophy of the Illinois

State Fair "Cavalcades of Music" in 1969.

The Grenadier Marching Band has won acclaim for its shows and musicianship. The band performed at a Bear football game last fall.

"Now Elk Grove is proud to say that its symphonic band is recognized as a superb performing group also," Peterson said.

The next performance of the symphonic band will be May 8 at Elk Grove High School for the School Dist. 59 Band and Orchestra Festival.

The award-winning Jazz Band will present its annual concert entitled "And All That Jazz," April 25.

## Parents Organization Slates 'Atlantis' Film

The Salt Creek Parents Organization is sponsoring the movie, "Atlantis, the Lost Continent," Saturday at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The movie will be held in the multi-purpose room at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Popcorn and candy will be sold.

Football is a game the 6-foot 2-inch

## Warman Beats MacDougall

Edward Warman defeated Curtis MacDougall, 479-163, in the Democratic Congressional primary yesterday in Elk Grove Township.

MacDougall, a Northwestern University professor, carried only four precincts, 8, 21, 37 and 54, out of the 56 precincts in the township.

In one of the precincts, the 21st, only one vote was cast.

## Transportation Study Endorsed

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday endorsed in principle the recommendation of the Northwest Municipal Conference asking for a transportation study committee to be formed and the sum of 10 cents per capita to be contributed by each member municipality.

The money received from the 15 municipalities involved would be used to conduct a transportation survey for the

conference.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said, "This seems to be a reasonable, from an expense point of view, way of approaching the transportation problem."

Elk Grove Village voted recently to reject the proposal, despite the fact that it had been endorsed by Jack Pahl, village president, and chairman of the conference's transportation committee.

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## ELK GROVE HERALD

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# Thinner Dist. 59 Manual Approved

The Dist. 59 policy manual was approved by the board of education Monday, resulting in a manual half the size of the last one.

"Many things were taken out that some of the board members felt were beyond the realm of policy. They were more in the area of administrative practice," Al Waltman, acting superintendent, said.

He explained that this accounted for approximately 90 per cent of the deletions in the manual.

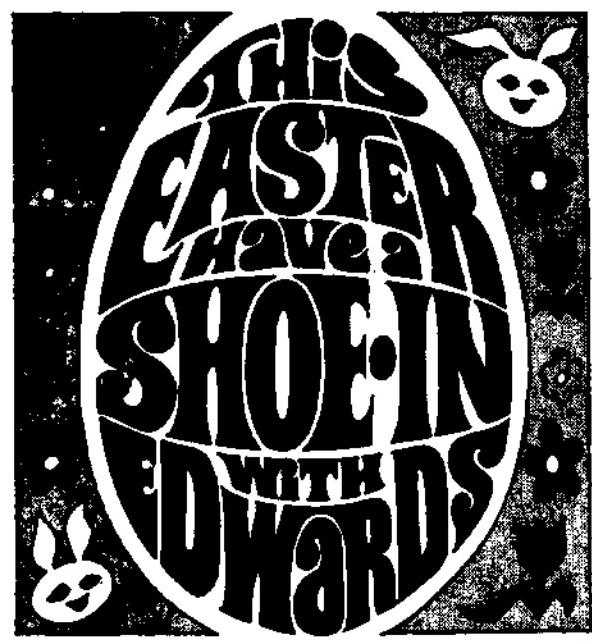
However, several additions have been made.

ONE WHICH WALTMAN considered "improved a great deal" was the immediate initiation of parent-teacher conferences when a child receives a failing mark rather than setting a deadline for months later.

Another major change was in the area of hot lunch programs which allows the parents to initiate a hot lunch program in the school with the permission of the principal.

"Before it was primarily the responsibility of the principal. As I see it, this switches the prerogative to the parents rather than the principal," Waltman said.

Waltman said 200 copies of the manual will be made and should be available in the administration office at 2123 Arlington Heights Road by the beginning of April.



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#### A. Chevron Patterned Costume

Two-tone costume in Dacron Polyester. Chevron patterned elongated vest worn over a one-piece long sleeve belted dress with cowl neckline. Black/Gold, sizes 8-16.

\$60

#### B. Dyed-To-Match Costume

Full length Dacron/polyester coat with side seam pockets and dyed-to-match buttons. Matching short sleeve dress with stitched detailing. Completely washable. Spring Green or Navy, sizes 8-16.

\$55

#### C. Bonded Linen Dress

The "Jumper Look" in a one-piece dress. In Bonded Linen with Arnel/Triacetate Coin Dot sleeves and neckline. White/Brown, sizes 8-14.

\$26

#### D. Bonded Linen and Crepe

The sleeveless jacket with chain button closing tops a one-piece, long sleeve crepe and linen dress. In Pink/White or Blue/White, sizes 8-13.

\$23

#### E. Coat 'n Dress Ensemble

Horizontal stripe cotton/polyester knit coat is fully lined. Teamed-up with a short sleeve cotton knit dress with stand-away neckline. Navy/White, Brown/White, sizes 10-18.

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# Rentschler Embarrasses Smith in Suburbs

## 'Mini Revolt'

The Democratic Party in the Northwest suburbs staged a "mini revolt" Tuesday night in support of Richard J. Daley and his machine, while the GOP remained solidly behind Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Opposition to Daley came in Palatine Township where Richard Mugar's organization backed Communist Peter J. Gerling from his base in the heart of the party. Mugar signed against the patronage candidate, a pat'ee scored a slim victory over Gerling, a patron who had been appointed to the board in 1968.

John T. O'Halloran was the only Democrat in that sliver of party faith to vote for Chicago mayor

IN WHEELING and Schaumburg there were no central committee members or local challengers who could claim an independent vote. James L. McCabe in Schaumburg and John Murrin in Palatine both voted for Daley. Gerling, both men said, had been appointed to positions.

Republicans had no revolt on their hands. William Rentschler challenged Sen. Ralph T. Smith, ready for rebellion presented itself. He was known to have supporters in all four Northwest suburbs.

He was on top in all four townships except Niles, but he fell far short of the 1,000 needed to win at least one of the four townships.

THIS IS A predominant Republican county and candidate expects to win a seat in the Senate race he can't afford to give up round in the Northwest suburbs.

The next November it looks like the Democrats who did fuck the organization will come around me in a small way. I mean it, but they represent no one and do not.

SEN. RALPH T. SMITH into his battle with Democrat Adlai Stevenson III in good shape. Stevenson is a formidable candidate and it seems likely that the race will happen — an incumbent will be under fire.

To the Democrats in the Northwest suburbs it will take awhile to measure the effect of last day's races. If Mugar can't do it in Palatine Township which he thinks he can do the Democrats will be in a new position in the area, namely a threat to the Republican domination.



**SEN. RALPH T. SMITH** won the Republican nomination for the United States Senate yesterday, carrying all four Northwest suburban townships.

The senator from Alton had been endorsed by the local GOP organizations and won easily in all four townships.

While most of Illinois nominated Sen. Ralph Smith by a 2-to-1 margin in yesterday's primary election, the Northwest suburbs showed a more conservative support of the man appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen last year.

Although Smith beat his opponent, William Rentschler, in all four townships of Wheeling, Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg, his margin of victory was not overwhelming.

Smith, with 8,630 votes led Rentschler with a count of 6,580 votes in the four townships.

Unofficial tallies showed Smith ahead in Wheeling with 3,444 votes to Rentschler's 2,633.

In Palatine Township, the incumbent senator won with 1,711, votes to his opponent's 1,421.

SMITH TOOK a total of 1,161 votes while Rentschler polled 866 votes in Schaumburg Township.

There were 2,314 ballots cast for Smith

and 1,661 for Rentschler in Elk Grove Township.

Smith was endorsed by the GOP organizations of all four townships, but a flurry of last-minute support showed itself for Rentschler late in the campaign.

Still the organizations were able to deliver the vote for Smith.

Statewide with about half of the precincts reporting, Smith had 61 per cent of the votes to Rentschler's 39 per cent. The incumbent polled 160,660 votes to his opponent's 103,961 votes.

Smith will now face Democrat Adlai Stevenson III in the November general election and most Republican workers showed yesterday that they are ready to work for his election.

Although there had been a great deal of support for Rentschler in the northern part of the state, many of the GOP faithfuls were reluctant to buck Gov. Richard Ogilvie. The governor appointed Smith to the Senate last year and made it clear to party leaders they were expected to deliver the vote.

Ogilvie's backing of Smith, in fact,

was one of Rentschler's main campaign issues. He argued the governor was practicing "party bossism" similar to Chicago's Mayor Daley, and claimed that that vote for him would be a vote in favor of open primaries for the Republican party.

Some local Republicans in the suburbs joined Rentschler in the campaign against "bossism" and admitted they were offended by the governor's part in the election.

Party workers reportedly received requests in the mail from Cook County Republicans demanding support of the governor's candidate.

But apparently support from the "rebels" was not strong enough to bring a Rentschler victory.

Smith was former speaker of the Illinois House after serving in the House for 15 years representing the predominantly Democratic suburb of Alton in the St. Louis area.

Rentschler who directed President Nixon's campaign in Illinois in 1968, lives in Lake Forest.

## Williams Turns Right Key?

by MURRAY DUBIN

Lynn Williams switched keys last night as he unlocked the Democratic machine and apparently defeated incumbent Raymond Kier in the race for Democratic central committeeman for the 13th District.

Williams admitted that his day started badly. "I spent the whole day in enemy territory in west Wilmette," he said.

"I wasn't confident when I left there today," he added.

Chewing on a green pen, or the frames of his glasses, Williams nervously paced the floor last night greeting each new person who walked in and spending a minute or two talking to the quickly gathering crowd in his office in Wilmette.

Easily winning his own New Trier Township committeeman race against Joseph Smith, Williams said that Niles Township was the key to the state committeeman's job.

"If we stay about 1,200 behind in Niles, we can win," Williams claimed. "I didn't do anything at all in Niles," he added.

The room became hotter as it quickly

filled with people juggling platters of corn beef sandwiches, potato salad and beer.

At 8:15 p.m. Williams called for everyone's attention and said, "When this election started, I said it would be a captain's election. The election itself wasn't really enough to bring the people out, but you did."

"This is the best suburban organization in Cook County," he said.

Three young daughters of a Williams worker stood in the middle of the room with two guitars and a kazoo. They sang, "Vote for Williams and make this better land."

Soon after the bushy eyed Democrat told a radio broadcaster, "There are many people in the suburbs who don't like machine politics and a great many of the suburban committeemen share my point of view."

"This election won't be a repudiation of Mayor Daley but rather of machine politics."

At 8:50 p.m. Williams took his coat off and said he wasn't worried he was losing Niles Township by 2,100 votes.

"In 1968 I lost by 3,000," he laughed. Soon the key changed from Niles Township to Evanston as Williams' plurality grew there.

Williams hollered "quiet all" and said, "right on, we've won in Palatine."

A few minutes after 10 p.m., bearing that his lead had grown to 800 in Evanston, Williams addressed the people who worked for him.

"This is a victory for the idea of people participating in their own government," he said.

I'm grateful to you for sharing my idea and my ideal."

Later, Williams told the Herald, "The big news in the Northwest suburbs is that Wheeling Township should have yielded such a close contest between a machine candidate supported by the party and an independent candidate such as me supported by amateurs."

"If this had been a poll, we would have won easily."

At 10:45 p.m., with the election still not decided, Williams was still pacing the floor talking with the people who helped him unlock the Democratic machine.

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*The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs*



# Trained Medical Help Is Two Minutes Away: Hulett

by TOM JACHIMIEC

(This is the second of a two-part series on the fire department's ambulance service.)

Firemen and housewives have one thing in common.

They both do the shopping.

Fortunately for both, the similarity ends when an alarm is sounded and the fireman turned shopper is in great demand.

Shopping and running errands for the Elk Grove Village Fire Department is standard operating procedure, as standard as answering a fire call, for the two men assigned to the ambulance.



A DAY IN THE LIFE of a fireman assigned to the ambulance may find him shopping for a can of paint in a local store as well as answering an emergency call. Here, Firefighter Lawrence Novak visits a hardware store.

One man shops for groceries, office supplies, and picks up the laundry while the other waits in the ambulance. It is a daily routine, part of a 24-hour shift.

AS SOON AS AN alarm is turned in, however, the shopping fireman drops what he is doing to answer the call.

A hand-carried Walkie-Talkie keeps him in radio contact with the fire department and his partner in the ambulance.

Using firemen assigned to the ambulance to run errands is part of Fire Chief Allen Hulett's concept of "total utilization of manpower."

"We're very undermanned and must make the best use with what we've got,"

Hulett said. "We have nine men on duty at the two stations, and I want every man in service as much as possible."

Before Hulett became fire chief little more than a year ago, and the department needed some store items, a man would be sent to run errands using his own car.

FIREMEN ARE TOO valuable to be taken off duty, believes the chief. Their loss for any period of time may be critical.

Men assigned to the ambulance are trained firemen and not simply ambulance attendants, said the chief. They can be used at a fire when there is no need for an ambulance.

The village presently has one ambulance, purchased 1½ years ago for \$15,000 by the Lions Club. Another is scheduled to be purchased this year.

Two other vehicles, a rescue squad and a station wagon, serve as a back-up force.

A long-time advocate of fire department ambulance service, Hulett said it saves valuable time in emergencies by cutting time spent waiting for a private ambulance.

"Time is of the essence in an emergency," said Hulett. "We're the stepping stone between the accident and the fine professional services at St. Alexius Hospital."

THE AVERAGE length of time for an ambulance to arrive at the scene of an accident in Elk Grove is slightly more than two minutes.

"In 75 per cent of the time it is less," asserted the chief.

Looking to the future, Hulett said:

"In the next few years we see ambulance service going far beyond first aid. The medical profession is telling us this as well as society."

Firemen are presently trained in first aid, the handling and transportation of the ill and critically injured, and the operation of rescue tools.

"Some day we'll find ourselves going beyond this," affirmed Hulett. "We may find ourselves giving people shots of adrenaline in the heart, or performing tracheotomies and we'll need special training."

HULETT HAS looked into obtaining outside help.

Dr. Ronald P. Schmutzler has agreed to be the department's technical adviser and keep it abreast with developments in the rescue field.

In addition to helping the firemen improve first aid techniques, Schmutzler will make himself available in cases where a doctor may be needed at the scene of a fire or accident.

and assistance during the immunization week, Donahue told the group meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department yesterday.

The one year through third grade age group has also been set by the state, according to Donahue. Originally, local health officials had discussed kindergarten through fifth graders for the immunization.

"The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

Basically, the immunization program will consist of teams of volunteer lay and medical personnel who will travel to schools throughout the county to administer the vaccine. Preschool age children will be immunized in clinics set up after school, at night, or on Saturday.

In discussing logistics, Jones told the group the northwest area, with 12 school districts, will probably be the biggest problem. "That area has two-thirds of the teachers and about 40 per cent of the students in suburban Cook County," he said.

Totally, county and local officials figure 100,000 vaccinations will be given in the northwest area.

The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning

## School Reports Theft

A

telephone and a portable television valued at \$220 were reported stolen last weekend from a teacher's lounge at Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

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The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning

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**The Way We See It****Primary Time Wrong**

If Illinois voters forget the names of yesterday's primary election winners between now and the general election, they deserve to be forgiven.

The length of time between now and the November 3 general election is so ridiculously long that even the candidates themselves might forget what they're running for or who they're running against.

There are seven and a half months to go before we learn who our United States Senator will be, or who will be elected to the other state and district offices for which candidates were nominated yesterday.

That means there probably will be a record amount of money spent on campaigns and, for incumbent candidates, it will mean a substantial amount of time away from the duties they were elected to perform.

Last June, both houses of the Illinois legislature passed the bill changing the primary date from the second week of June to the third week of March. One of the main reasons for the change was that legislators feared challenges from Constitutional Convention delegates, who would be enjoying a great deal of publicity during the early part of summer and would seem like strong candidates for state offices, based on their eight month education on state government through the convention.

With that threat to the legislators now removed, we see no reason

why the primary election date should not be changed again.

But we do not think June is the right time for primaries, either.

There are several reasons why a primary election in August or September would best serve the interests of both the candidates and the voters.

For one, the cost of the campaign would be reduced considerably. Election costs have been spiraling in recent years and a shorter campaign would allow a candidate and his supporters to spend much less money.

Also, candidates who are incumbents would not be missing as much time from their official responsibilities. During this winter's U.S. Senate campaign, Sen. Ralph Smith missed just about half of the votes in the Senate due to his campaign trips to Illinois.

And there is the chance that issues may change during the long period between yesterday's primary and the general election. A candidate nominated yesterday because of his stand on a particular issue may not have been so lucky if events changed and his opponent's position seemed more realistic closer to the election.

Finally, an August or September primary allows candidates to meet far more voters. By campaigning during the summer months, candidates can visit more shopping centers and outside rallies than they can in the winter, and they can have more personal contact with

the voters. This helps both the candidate and the voter.

A good example of the weakness of a March primary can be seen in races for state representative seats. A state representative's term is only two years and he takes office in January following the general election in November. With a March primary election, he must file nominating petitions for reelection in December, less than a year after he took office.

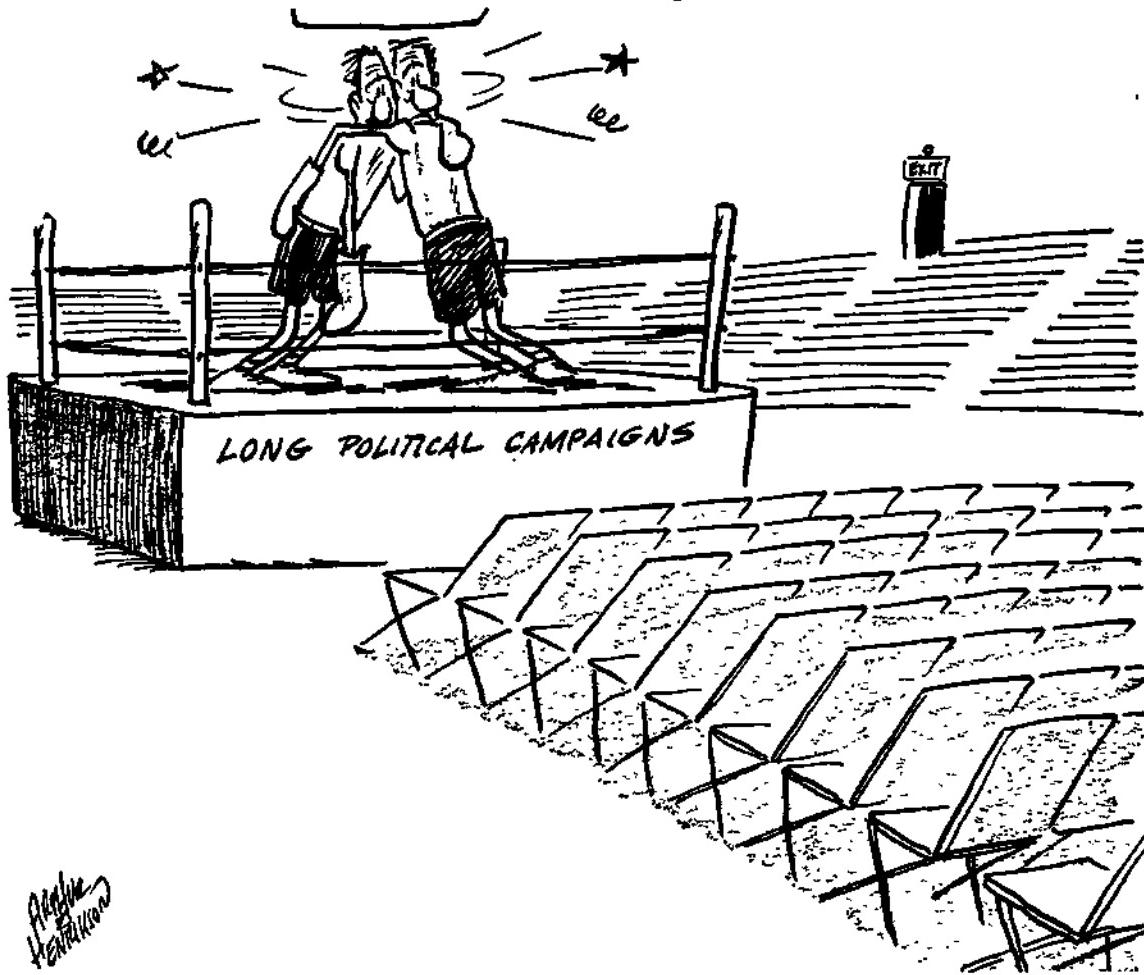
In some cases, the North Shore's First District for example, where there were half a dozen candidates in the primary, it meant the campaign itself began more than a year before the winners would take office.

Besides just the theoretical advantages of an August or September primary, the state has the benefit of practical experience.

Last year, the Con-Con primaries were held in late September, with the general election held in mid-November. Also, in the 13th Congressional District, there was a special congressional primary in October with the general election in November.

In both cases, there were no adverse effects caused by the short time between the primary and general elections.

We think these are reasons enough for the state to consider holding its primary elections in August or September, and we encourage our local legislators to introduce legislation along those lines.

**Where'd Everyone Go?****The Fence Post****Can You Fight City Hall?**

Citizens look for justice. But let's look at the Justice recently handed down by our DuPage Courts on a case of pollution in the Village of Bloomingdale.

For more than two years, an operator of a landfill operation in the Village of Bloomingdale has been polluting the air, water and land, and neither the Village of Bloomingdale nor the other governmental agencies of our county seem to think this small landfill operation is so major in its pollution to enact any swift action of putting it to a halt. Yet by the operator's own statements, he is enjoying an income of a million dollars annually.

More than a year ago, this operator was handed down a decree by the court of DuPage County to comply with a 1967 DuPage County Health Dept. Solid Landfill Ordinance. Since the operator would not, or could not, comply, he ignored the court order and was allowed to continue his operation of pollution. Only citizen action forced local and county governmental agencies to bring this operator

back into the courts. So on Friday, March 6, this same operator was cited for contempt of court and fined \$500.

**THIS IS JUSTICE?** For whom? Not the citizens who live in the area and have the daily smell from the illegal dumping of garbage. (The supposed operator lives in a far north suburb, away from his own pollution.) The operator can pay this fine out of his petty cash, and continue to enjoy his million dollar operation.

No Red Tag on the operation, but we must now wait for further legal delays to allow this operator more time to comply with the ordinance. He is given more time to pollute, more time to fill his pockets, more time to wear the patience of the citizens. Time seems to be his only enemy. For he feels in time the citizens may take the attitude, "You can't fight city hall," and give up. If the citizens do give up, he has won over his only enemy.

Who do I blame for this problem of pollution in the Village of Bloomingdale? The elected officials of the Village Board of Bloomingdale! I blame every administration that dates back some 15 years, when they allowed the gravel mining operation to start in an R-1 residentially zoned area of the incorporated area of the village.

Why do these village officials always while in office continue to ignore the pollution that is going on in their growing town? But, just as soon as they are off the board and back in the community as ordinary citizens they agree that "The situation is terrible, but you will never stop this operator until he has reclaimed the whole 48 acres with garbage."

Why can't we stop pollution with justice in the courts? Why do the courts only hand down \$500 fines to a million dollar operation and extend the calendar for continued pollution?

**DO ALL ELECTED** officials during the term of office develop a sinus condition that makes them immune to the smell of garbage? But after leaving office no sinus problems seem to exist. Probably in the next election we should be sure our candidates have the qualification and some assurance that they will not develop this sinus problem while in office. (Maybe this comes from those smoke-filled rooms on conventions to Las Vegas?)

When is the Village Board of Bloomingdale going to enact the proper ordinances to control the pollution that exists in a residential area of their town? They have had the proper outside legal advice and information for more than six months to write up a proper ordinance.

As of their last board meeting, they were still investigating the pollution (which they can't smell because of their sinus problems), they were still reading over private and state recommendations on landfill operations.

**THE OUTSIDE LEGAL** advice the board hired some six months ago to investigate the operation, offered without additional cost, to write a proper ordinance to control landfill operations within the village. However, the experts on the Village Board of Bloomingdale feel when he must use the elected and appointed officials of the community to fight problems of pollution. Is the statement true when a million dollar business is involved, "You can't fight city hall"?

John A. Shanley  
Roselle

**Need Rebirth of Tolerance**

On Feb. 27, The Herald published Rick Friedman's fine article, "Political Oppression Evil Grows." Mr. Friedman ended his piece by asking whether anyone even cares.

I care, Mr. Friedman; I care very much.

I, too, am disturbed at the odious spectacle of this nation's vice-president leveling his heavy artillery at the nation's press. Despite his tongue-in-cheek denials, his artificially contrived name-calling is clearly aimed at slow strangulation of our free press.

**SOMEONE SHOULD** inform Mr. Agnew that when he swore a solemn oath to uphold the Constitution, that included the first amendment which guarantees freedom of the press. Someone should tell

So, stung by the rebuttal (you mean there's no law against sin?), away they trotted, all the good people of the village.

They'd heard the word "boycott" from time to time. Perhaps during the news between the "I Love Lucy" rerun and "Gilligan's Island." At any rate, they had heard the word, and even some of them who worked at the library knew what it meant.

So, they went to boycott the theater. We drove past it one night and there were no lights on, no cars in the parking lot — maybe it wasn't time for the theater to open. Anyway, there wasn't a soul to be found.

**NEVERTHELESS,** the Power of the People of the good village had won a fight, if not the battle. For there on the dark marquee was exactly the thing they'd been asking for — a good, quality, fun-loving family movie — "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

My, that's family entertainment. That will save our wayward youngsters if anything will.

Man, that's life. The village is a holy city. Or is the city a holy village?

Mr. Agnew that he swore to uphold the entire Constitution, and not only those portions which he finds compatible with his fifth century thinking.

Yes, someone should remind Mr. Agnew and Sheriff Woods, together with those people who cheer them unwittingly, that it was just such assaults on basic freedoms that triggered the Nazi terror in Germany. We don't want it to happen here; I don't think that even Mr. Agnew and Sheriff Woods want it to happen here. But such irresponsible utterances from high government officials can only serve to encourage the lunatic fringe of neo-fascists.

What we don't need in this country is a man on a white horse. What we do need is a rebirth of tolerance — not for those ideas with which we agree, for this is not tolerance — but for those ideas with which we disagree and may even find a b o r r e n t . Apparently Mr. Agnew doesn't understand that.

Mr. Friedman's voice is a sorely needed breath of fresh air in the increasing pollution of our political atmosphere. Keep him writing.

Sidney Heller  
Arlington Heights

**Thanks for Article**

Thank you for the fine article about women executives.

The tremendous influence exerted on young people by your articles can't be measured. It is like teaching — sometimes there are no immediate results other than routine progress but the impact of one statement may be the pivotal point of a life.

Esther E. Noffke  
Priester Aviation Service  
Wheeling

**Elk Horn****Closed Doors Hide Issue**

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The task force on housing has finally indicated it may be opening up its meetings to the public.

Last week, for the first time, I was successful in getting information on the task force from acting chairman Joseph Wellman.

Both Wellman and William Koretke, chairman, have favored open meetings, but the task force as a whole has not. However, when four women and a village trustee showed up at last Wednesday's meeting they were not turned away and were permitted to ask questions.

The women were Sophie Basile, Susan Myers, Marvel Jacobson and Elaine Reid. The trustee, who was not with the women, was Tom Ullmann.

Wellman said he would not have refused admittance to a reporter if one had been present.

I'M GLAD, BECAUSE all this business about closed meetings in the last two months has just made a controversial is-



Tom Jachimiec

sue — low and moderate income housing — more controversial.

The only benefit, as I see it, is that the closed meetings have stirred the interest of the public to where it is not sure what's going on behind closed doors but nevertheless is very interested in the future of the village.

**Museum Grateful**

This past year has been a very busy one at the Historical Society Museum of Arlington Heights. People in the area are conscious of the Museum because of the publicity we have had.

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We drove past it one night and there were no lights on, no cars in the parking lot — maybe it wasn't time for the theater to open. Anyway, there wasn't a soul to be found.

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**Letters Welcomed**

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Esther E. Noffke  
Priester Aviation Service  
Wheeling

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**How County Figures Real Estate Tax Bills**by P. J. CULLERTON  
Cook County Assessor  
(Second of a Series)

The assessor might be more accurately called an appraiser. His sole function is to make sure that each parcel of property is appraised fairly and equitably in proportion to its percentage of the total value of the real estate in the county.

Because a real estate tax bill is a confusing and complicated looking document, however, I am sure most taxpayers would appreciate an explanation of just how the bill is made up.

In other words, how is the tax on a piece of property determined? What are the computations that produce that final lump sum figure. Where does it all start and who does the figuring?

THE WHOLE thing really starts in each of the some 450 taxing bodies in the county. These are the various school districts—which takes the largest part of the tax dollar — municipalities, parks, forest preserve areas, mosquito abatement district, rural fire protection areas, sanitary district and others.

Each of these bodies has been created by vote of the citizens living within it to provide a service deemed necessary by the voters.

Very simply, if there were only 16 parcels of property in the taxing district, and all were of equal value, the cost of government would be the same for the owner of each parcel.

But if one of the ten parcels were five times the value of each of the other nine, then that one should pay five times as much property tax as each of the other nine. This is the way the system is designed to work, each parcel paying taxes according to its worth. ("Ad valorem," in the language of tax attorneys.)

IT BEARS repeating that the property tax is a local tax, collected from the owners of property located in the district and used to provide services to the residents of the district. It is designed to collect the amount of money — no more, no less — than needed to provide the services demanded by the voters within the taxing district and it is assessed on the basis of the value of each parcel of property in the district.

Thus, it has a ceiling on the amount that may be collected and exactly equals the amount requested by the vari-

ous city and county and school agencies.

The federal government may or may not run at a deficit depending on how much income tax it collects. How much income tax it collects may depend on the state of the economy.

BUT LOCAL government bodies receive an exact amount equally collected from all property.

Do not jump to the conclusion, let us hasten to point out, that your bill represents 450 taxing bodies. It represents only those districts in which your property is located and from which you receive service.

The number reflected in each individual bill may run from 6 to 12 taxing bodies, depending on the location of the property and agencies that have been created by the voters to serve it.

When each local government has made up its budget, which it is required to do by law with full public hearings before the budget's adoption, a determination of the total sum of money needed to operate

each taxing district is made by adding up the budgets of each of the governments within the district.

THEN THE revenue needed is divided by the total valuation of all the property in the district. (It is the assessor's job to determine this valuation, and the details of this task will be explained in the next article.)

The result of dividing the revenue needed by the total valuation is the tax rate. The rate is then charged against each parcel in the district; each pays its charge and the sum of all the charges against each parcel will then produce the revenue the taxing bodies need.

For example, assume that the budget requirements of a taxing area of \$100,000 and the total appraised value of all property in the district is \$2,500,000.

The tax rate is computed by dividing \$2,500,000 into \$100,000. This comes out to 4 cents per dollar of assessed valuation. However, it is always expressed in per \$100 of valuation, which in this case

would be \$4 per \$100 of valuation.

To determine the tax bill for a parcel

of property assessed at \$7,250 you would

then multiply \$7,250 by \$4 and divide by \$100, which in this case would yield a tax bill of \$290.

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HERB KLEIN, left, communications director for President Nixon, spoke highly of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld and his successor in the 13th District, Philip Crane, during an exclusive interview with the Herald

last weekend. Klein met with Herald State Editor Ed Murnane, right, and Editor Charles Hayes during a visit to Chicago to address the Suburban Press Foundation.

## Crane, Rumsfeld 'Click With Dick'

by ED MURNANE  
Both the present and former congressmen from Illinois' 13th Congressional

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District received encouraging reports for the future from a Nixon administration official who should know what he's talking about.

Herb Klein, communications director for the President, told the Herald in an exclusive interview last weekend that both Donald Rumsfeld, former congressman, and Philip Crane, his successor, are highly thought of in Washington and that their futures look rosy in the administration and in the Republican Party.

Klein was in Chicago last weekend for an address to the Suburban Press Foundation. He met with two Herald staff members for several hours before and after his luncheon speech.

Klein, WHO HAS been associated with Nixon since 1965, said his position as communications director makes him the official mouthpiece for the administration.

When asked about Rumsfeld's status in the administration, particularly in view of the difficult time he has had recently getting the Office of Economic Opportunity extended for two years, Klein said the former 13th District congressman "is very popular with the President."

"The OEO itself is being changed," Klein said. "The major problem is that there are a lot of people inbred into the office, and a lot of them are undesirables. That's why Rumsfeld has had some difficulty but talk that the President 'dumped him' when the OEO was on the floor of the House is untrue. He got a lot of help from the administration in his fight to extend the office."

Klein said Rumsfeld actually holds two positions in the administration, one as head of the OEO and the other as a cabi-

### Exclusive

net level assistant to the President.

"HE SITS ON A lot of major committees, some of them cabinet level committees, and is making a very good contribution," Klein said. "Just recently, Don and I and a few others had a private dinner with the President and Don's opinions were sought on a number of topics.

"I know he's held in very high esteem by the President," Klein said.

Klein said he was not as well acquainted with Crane as he is with Rumsfeld, having met him only once or twice.

"I haven't really had a chance to evaluate Crane but from what I hear, he sounds like he'll do a fine job and have a good future," Klein said.

THE FORMER EDITOR of the San Diego Union also talked about the need for the federal government to work with suburban governments and the suburban press.

"The editorial opinions of the suburban press mean a great deal to the administration," he said. "Suburban newspapers, because of the areas they serve, represent a major growing force of influence."

"Suburban areas have become the real 'grass roots' area of America," he said. During his luncheon remarks, he encouraged the suburban publishers to send their editorial opinions to Washington.

HE ALSO SPOKE of the need for local involvement and local solutions to national problems, particularly problems of the environment, schools and race.

"The federal government can set the pattern for the fight against environmental problems, but if we're going to really get at the problems, it's going to require the all-out support of local governments and the local press," he said.

When asked about the President's recent veto of the HEW appropriations bill, Klein said one of the reasons for the veto was that it would have committed money to the "same old things in education."

"We have to spend more on learning about educational processes," he said. "We should approach education with the same skill as we approached the moon."

### CBMC To Hear Professor

Malcolm Cronk, dean of students and professor of practical theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, will speak at Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

All men are invited to attend Northwest CBMC's luncheon meetings held every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. in the main banquet room of Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim Road just one block south of Higgins Road.

CRONK'S SUBJECT, "Understanding Man and God," will review and explain some of the insights and preparation needed if Christian men are to effectively share their faith with others in the world today.

After earning his A.B. degree from Houghton College in 1935, Cronk studied at Biblical seminary in New York; Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Winona Lake School of Theology, Winona Lake, Ind.; and Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chicago.

Cronk received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Wheaton College in 1960.

## Kirk: Tranquility Is Next

Russell Kirk is a short, cherubic man who could be classed as a witty but deeply intellectual conservative.

A prominent conservative whose columns appear in the National Review, Kirk toured several classes at Harper College in Palatine Monday. That evening, he spoke to an audience of about 100 persons in a lecture room at Harper.

He told his audience, through his speech entitled "Protest, Revolution and Permanent Things," that the United States, after several years of upheaval, may be approaching a period of "relative tranquility and the exercise of moral imagination."

Kirk cited a Harris poll, which he said showed that many persons were drifting to the conservative end of the spectrum, while the number of "radicals" in this country was declining.

He added that the most conservative group of persons, according to the poll, were college graduates, and that Negro radicals made up such a small percentage that they were not even recorded

in the poll.

KIRK POINTED OUT that two conditions are necessary for political revolution. They are an apathetic or indifferent majority (Kirk added that the "silent majority" was silent, but not apathetic) and a "sizable and vehement minority which wants a sudden and violent change."

Kirk added that few radicals were around today, and that the Black Panthers and the Students for a Democratic Society had perhaps 1,000 members apiece in the United States.

The causes of the present turmoil, Kirk remarked, have been the civil rights cause, the Vietnam War and the problem of the uprooted. He stressed that these causes were diminishing in popularity.

Kirk termed campus turmoil generally as a "rebellion against boredom" and added, later, that ideology, which he regards as little more than name-calling, is dead. He added that conservatism, "as

conservative a cause as you'll find," has become a popular cause for many persons.

HE STRESSED that love and brotherhood would be important ingredients to make a tolerable future society, as tranquility returned to the scene.

Peering over two probe-like microphones, Kirk fielded questions. Students asked him about his definition of ideology, and he said that our participation in Vietnam is in the clutch of the "ideology of democratization."

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## Handy Housewares

# They Cut Down On Work

What homemaker doesn't like kitchen gadgets? They make it easier to prepare a meal, and any homemaker is happy to use a tool that cuts down work.

Some new kitchen gadgets from Ekco Housewares of Franklin Park combine durability and good looks with practicality. And none is expensive.

Ekco's new egg separator, made of unbreakable polypropylene, solves that messy old problem of separating yolk from white. The separator is placed on a

glass or measuring cup, and when the egg is broken and poured into the separator, the white flows through the pierced area while the yolk remains, unbroken, in the center section. It comes in bright yellow.

**NO MORE ASKING** hubby to pry open tight jar lids . . . or running them under hot water or tapping them on the side. Ekco's new jar wrench will break the tight seal. The scientifically designed heavy gauge steel wrench applies extreme pressure at the point of contact

with the bottle or jar cap. It makes removing a lid a snap.

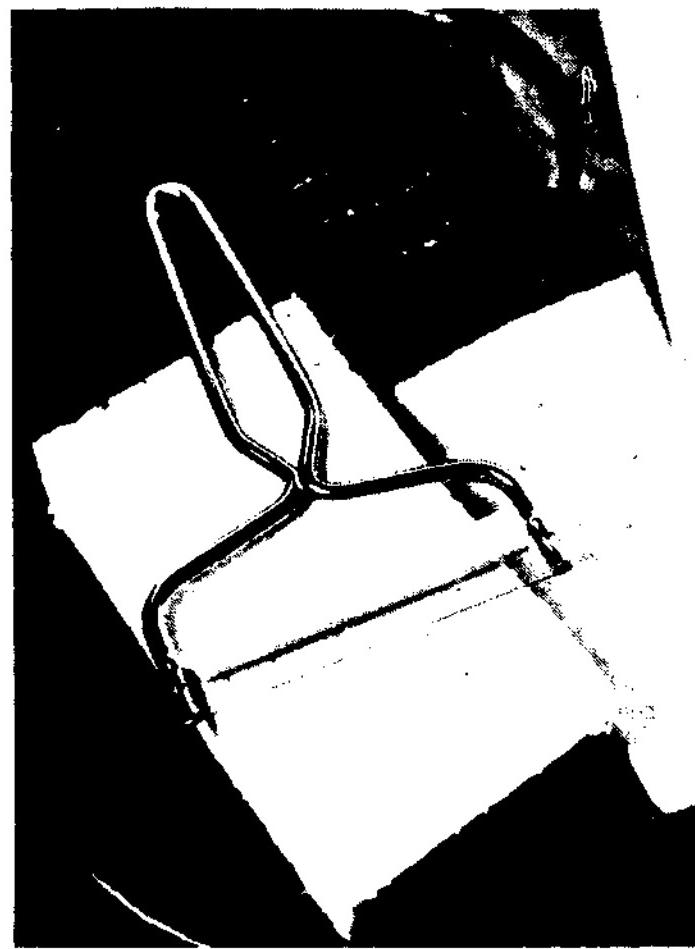
Used to be you had first to squeeze citrus fruit, then strain out the pulp and seeds. The new Ekco juicer-strainer does the two jobs at once. Of bright yellow polypropylene, the juicer-strainer is durable and dishwasher safe.

**SLICING CHEESE** is made so easy with Ekco's new polystyrene and nickel cheese slicer. And it does the job of slicing vegetables, eggs and butter as well. This handy gadget remains sharp

through countless slicings and is easy to clean.

Every homemaker dislikes a dull knife. Ekco has developed a new sharpener that is easily mounted on table or wall. It's made of durable tool steel and polypropylene. A knife is sharpened simply by pulling the knife blade through the sharpener. Both sides are whetted at the same time.

All five of these handy gadgets sell at under \$1. They are already available or soon will be in hardware, chain, department, variety and housewares stores.



## Everything's 'Longuette'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The dominant direction is down. The dominant word is "longuette." It means "longish, somewhat long, pretty long, too long."

Designers, having turned a sharp corner in fashion, are challenging all women to cover up. They ask, or more likely dictate, that all knees be covered.

Thus was the controversial spring tidings from Paris as Chicago designers, models, editors and the high society-minded gathered last week to learn of the 1970 Paris spring collections.

Word had already sneaked out. Publicity had its effect. Many women, not wanting to appear outdated and interested in setting trends themselves, were sporting longuette coats while the young still appeared in their beloved minis.

**NEVER BEFORE** has fashion offered such a variety, particularly in skirt lengths. Yet . . . the word has been spoken. Everything is going down — suits, coats and dresses alike. Very few pieces were shown in Paris with skirt lengths above the knee.

In 1947 the house of Dior took a plunge and lowered all women's skirts. Twenty-three years later Marc Bohan, who designs for Dior, has set off another fashion explosion with his Paris collection . . . all predominately mid-calf or longer.

"But this whole new skirt length is one of such delicate proportions that one cannot just take a short dress and drop the hem," Bohan told reporters who were in Paris for the showing.

"I like the lower heel with the longer skirts," he continued. "It makes it look younger. But never, never do I see natural colored stockings worn with these new long skirts. Natural stockings give an old-fashioned look and so do high heels," said Bohan.

**WHILE THE BIG NEWS** is his new longer length, there is also a new pants shape at Bohan's. "I'm doing far fewer pants this season than ever before," he

said. "and when I do them, I like them thin and narrow just like jeans."

In order to make the longer skirts semi-practical, designers are preferring pleated full skirts or narrow A-lines with deep slits and slashes. Crepes and jerseys, soft feminine fabrics, are being picked, many in bright big polka dots which have it all over stripes, prints and plaids this year. Panty hose also now are available in polka dot patterns.

Coats are narrow, slim and fitted. One must be almost as thin as a blade of grass to be able to wear them.

St. Laurent made use of an old standby fabric in his collection, gabardine, which he included in many of his pants designed with high cummerbunds and very wide bottom cuffs.

**HE BELIEVES** pants are the answer to the modern woman's way of dressing for day, and his man-tailored look came on strong in his city pants suits.

The maxi certainly isn't dead yet at St. Laurent. It's the only length he likes his coats and he showed them always over pants.

Hubert Givenchy emphasized his individuality with his asymmetrical hem for evening. Other Givenchy styles included the multi-puffed and leg of mutton full sleeves, puffed bodices and ruffled turtle necks. He, like all the designers, is not scrimping on fabric this year. Yards and yards are used to achieve the long flowing soft look. All of Givenchy's dresses covered the kneecaps or ran longer.

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said. "and when I do them, I like them thin and narrow just like jeans."

On the other hand, Coco Chanel hasn't changed her skirt length in 10 years. It has always been just below the knee. As everyone is saying, "Chanel didn't change. The times just caught up with her." The traditional Chanel length is now contemporary.

Now it remains to be seen whether women will accept the longer length after finally being cajoled into wearing the mini. Mids are being seen on the streets of Paris, but what about here?

**AS ONE NEW YORK** resident said, "I get infuriated that Paris dictates to New York how to dress. We go along just like sheep. Short dresses are younger, gayer and prettier. The midi makes someone my height look as though one were standing in a manhole."

Regardless of what happens, it is not going to be overnight. If the midi does catch on, it will be slowly and gradually, entering without much fanfare through the back door.



MRS. G. O. SCHLAVER of Mount Prospect, president of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club, was among VIPs at Saturday's luncheon-fashion show at Arlington Park Towers.



DAISIES DID TELL a tale of fashion from Sak's Fifth Avenue for members of Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club and their guests last Saturday. The occasion was the club's annual fund raising

luncheon-fashion show. Included in the some 600 women attending were Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and Mrs. Thomas Davidson of Arlington Heights, Mrs. David Sheaghnessy of Des Plaines and Mrs. Arthur Knuth of Chicago.

Series Continues  
Next Wednesday

The next part in the series by Martha Moser on women running for the Cook County Board of Commissioners will appear in the Wednesday, March 25, edition of Suburban Living.

There was nothing unmodern in his col-

## Modeling Is Not His Thing

Five-year-old Michael Keehan tried it once and didn't like it.

Michael was one of the models Saturday for St. James' Bunny Brunch and fashion show, "Pixies on Parade," and his brief career as a fashion model came to a sudden end when back in the dressing room, he announced, "I'm not gonna do it again!" The annoying bright lights, the stares of the 450 guests in the audience and just the fuss and bother all entered into Michael's decision to forgo the modeling biz.

Son of the William Keehans, Michael and 11-year-old Phil O'Kane son of the

Harry O'Kanes, were the only two boy models among nearly two dozen girls. Phil, who did a near professional job on the runway, drew many oo's and ah's as he modeled an elegant green and gold outfit with plaid trousers, green coat, gold shirt and wide tie in the same colors.

**MODELS RANGED** from 5 to 16 years and the fashions, all from Carson's Randhurst Store, covered the gamut of children's apparel.

The show, held in the St. James Center, Arlington Heights, was preceded by a luncheon of ham jubilee, chicken in patty shells, scrambled eggs, hashed brown potatoes and pastries.

Tables were decorated with arrangements of tissue and raffia flowers in varied spring colors, and giant lollipops outlined the runway.

Pixies in green felt costumes served as hostesses for the brunch and show; all were girls from seventh and eighth grade.

Co-chairmen of the afternoon were Mrs. Harry J. Jenkins and Mrs. William Roche. Co-ordinator was Miss Eileen Wrenn of Carson's Randhurst Store.

Proceeds will go to the Parents Council of St. James Junior High School.



**PEEK-A-BOO MIDRIFF** was a feature of this red, white and blue cotton pant outfit modeled by Janice Replinger.

## Emerald Isle 'Tour' Tonight

For those who have not danced upon the Auld Sod, heard the banshee wail or seen the fog rise above the peat bogs in the Land of Erin, Lawrence Doyle, a native of the Emerald Isle, will give a film commentary as an introduction to Ireland at tonight's meeting of Buffalo Grove Woman's Club. The St. Patrick's Day program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Huddle Room of the Rose Bowl, Dundee Road.

Fred Varsil, Director of Student Placement Aids at Harper, will also be on the program.

Members have been chalking up accomplishments in the areas of service and achievement for the 1969-70 club year. These include, donations of infants' and children's clothing to Cook County Hospital; canned goods to the American Indian Center in Chicago, and corsages for 62 young ladies who accompanied wounded veterans from Great Lakes to an awards dinner at Ferrara's Manor.

Twenty ladies who have joined the club since September were invited to become better acquainted with the board members and officers of the club.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### 20 New Members Hosted at Tea

The home of Mrs. Anthony Tomaso, membership chairman of Arlington Heights Woman's Club, was the setting last Thursday for a new member tea of the club.

Twenty ladies who have joined the club since September were invited to become better acquainted with the board members and officers of the club.

Mrs. Laddie Poduska, first vice president, greeted those attending and described the structure of General Federation of Women's Club, the Illinois Federation and the local club. She acquainted the new members with the various departments in the club, the work shops and philanthropic activities, and introduced department heads in attendance.

Mrs. Tomaso was assisted by members of the membership and courtesy committee in planning and serving the tea.

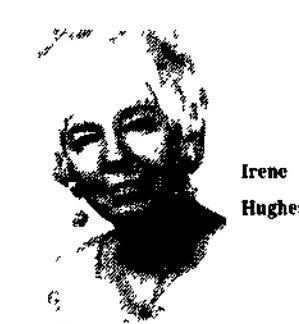
### WSCS Easter Play

An Easter play with a cast of women from the church, will highlight tonight's general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Peace United Church, Elk Grove Village.

Conversing in Fellowship Hall, an 8 p.m. business meeting will precede the program. Dessert and coffee will be served by Rebecca Circle and all women of the church are invited.



### What Do You See for Me, Irene?



### Mothers 'n Others

#### To Hear Drugs Talk

Campus Life "Mothers 'n Others" will hear Dick Yost of Mount Prospect Police Department speak on narcotics and pertinent problems of youth at their luncheon next Tuesday, March 24, at the Scanda House, Mount Prospect.

Officer Yost, who has been with the Police Department 13 years, has been assigned to Prospect High School as special police counselor for the last three years.

The program will also include music and reports from clubs at area high schools. Purpose of the Campus Life Clubs is to work with high school students to develop balanced Christian lives. Child care will be available, and reservations may be made by calling the Campus Life office at 259-5144.

### Plan Conference

Regional conference chairmen of International Toastmistress Clubs will be meeting Saturday at Arlington Park Towers to make plans for the May conference.

**MINI GIRL IN A MAXI** is Sandy Healy. Her crocheted scarf and hat were pretty accessories for her beige

plaid coat, one of the spring 1970 outfits for youngsters modeled Saturday in St. James' "Pixies on Parade."

## Regent Chosen Outstanding Junior

Mrs. Thomas Thomas, regent of the Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been chosen as the chapter's outstanding junior member.

Mrs. Thomas has been a member of DAR for nine years and has also been corresponding secretary for the chapter. Besides her activities in DAR, Mrs. Thomas has been corresponding secretary, librarian and lending closet chairwoman for the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. She was selected as best medical-surgical nurse in her class at Presby-

terian-St. Luke Hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Thomas is a sales representative for the Glens Falls Insurance Company, and they have two daughters, Jill Elizabeth, 9, and Leslie Jane, 5.

MRS. THOMAS and Mrs. Newell Edmund represented Eli Skinner chapter as delegates to the 74th Illinois DAR State Conference held last week at the Palmer House in Chicago. Serving as alternates were Mrs. H. W. Post, Mrs. Maurice Garland, Mrs. Douglas Gutzman and Mrs. John Bowen. Mrs. Gutzman was chairman and Mrs. Bowen was vice chairman of the Credentials Committee. Serving as pages for the conference were Mrs. James Dodds III and Mrs. Alan Schoeld.

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seumes, president general of the national society, was speaker for the Friday session. Good Citizens were presented at the Saturday session with Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, National Chairman, DAR Good Citizens, as speaker.

## Nurses Alumnae Day

Evanston Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae Association will hold an Alumnae Day Saturday at the hospital. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the program will include speakers, tours, luncheon and a business meeting.

### Pressing Pointers

What iron temperature is best for blended fabrics? Set controls for the most delicate fabric in the blend. If in doubt, set controls low and gradually increase heat. Even at low temperatures, ironing blended fabrics is easier with spray sizing. Sizing sprayed on garments as you iron helps iron glide over fabrics. Yet, because it can be used with cooler irons, it is safe for newest blends and synthetics.



## SOON... EASTER!

Thursday, March 19  
ST. JOSEPH'S DAY TRADITIONAL

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Play a relaxed role with these easy-fitting cottons!  
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Small, Medium, Large Sizes \$5

DAYTIME DRESSES . . . Main Floor





**IF YOU WANT IT,** it's more than certain that Barney Reeves' has it. Located in Addison, Barney's Rental services the surrounding communities with everything from baby scales to trailers from rollaway beds to garden

supply equipment. And what Barney doesn't have he can get for you by picking up the phone and arranging to "borrow" it for you.

## 'Just Ask For It...'

by BARRY SIGALE

About the only things Barney Reeves owns and keeps are his home, automobile and business.

The rest he rents to other people.

Like a baby scale if you have a baby whose weight you want to keep tabs on. Or a rollaway bed for uninvited guests. Or chairs and tables for dinner or other events where seats require seats and food needs a place to rest.

Of course, there are other items more useful to the average renter available at Barney's Rental at 19 W. 416 Lake St., Addison.

**THERE'S GARDEN** equipment for green thumbs, trailers for travelers and power tools for home repairs.

Originally a rental franchise, Barney's Rental has been in its present location for two years but he has served north DuPage for the past decade.

Business is quiet now, according to Reeves, because of the four winter months in which most of his possessions are not needed. But when it warms up business flourishes and he has to hire both a full and part-time employee.

"For the next eight months, Reeves said, "I expect an increase in the seasonal items that the average citizen wants. Probably the biggest rental items are trailers, to be used after children are out of school, when the family goes on a vacation."

**REEVES SAID** A trailer (he keeps 10 of them on hand for the busy season coming up) costs him about \$400 wholesale, but by charging from \$4.75 to \$11.95 a week, it takes about three years to get a return on his original investment.

If you're interested in renting tables and chairs, for instance, it would cost about \$9 to seat 16 persons, or 25 cents per day per chair and \$2.50 per table. But you'll have to pick up the furniture or any other items yourself. Reeves doesn't deliver, although he used to. He said the business is too seasonal to hire a full time delivery man.

In times of emergencies, such as an extra heavy rain, Barney's Rental is the place to go. But get there fast. Like any other such item, a water pump goes fast when it's in great demand.

Reeves has conversion insurance which covers his goods if they are stolen and not returned. He also keeps \$100,000 and \$300,000 in liability on public property in case a renter is hurt while in possession of a rented item or the items itself is damaged.

As in all rental businesses, the owner requires cash in advance, usually some percentage of what the items rent for. The money he gets serves as both a deposit and insurance that he will not lose much money if the equipment is not returned. However, according to Reeves,

Like To See  
Bankers On  
Their Toes?  
  
SB HE  
Soon

he hasn't had much trouble with people not returning what they took out.

**REEVES IS ALWAYS** looking for new items which may be needed by his clientele. Each year he attends a national convention of the American Rental Association where members view new merchandise that has been placed on the market.

And if you want something Reeves doesn't have he'll just get on the telephone and "borrow" it from some other rental business. After all, like his sign says, "If you don't see what you want ask for it!"

### Picture Tube Thoughts

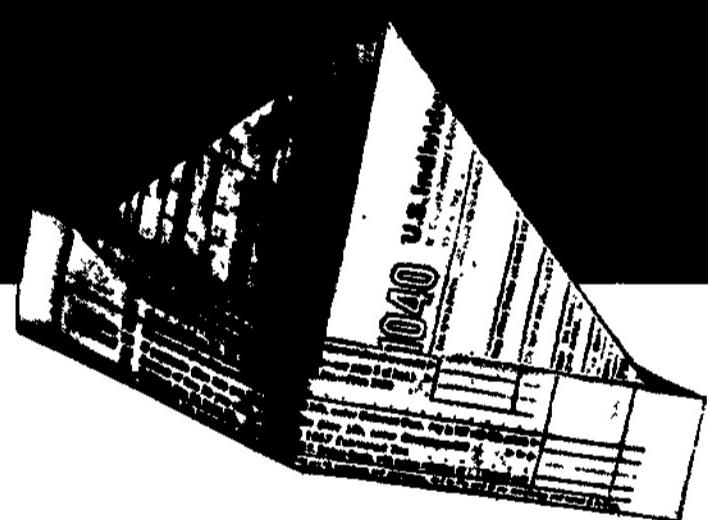
by Ed Landwehr

Picture tubes generally last a long time — three tubes to the life of the average TV set. Now when you compare the difference in cost between the best and lowest quality tube, the difference is only fractions of a penny for each viewing hour. Besides, the quality of the viewing is always in front of you and your friends. For this reason Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights strongly recommends the best kind of tube replacement.

Rebuilt tubes are the cheapest but they can have a bearing on the wear of other TV parts because of the difficult times in station adjustments.

Phone 255-0700 for more information that you should know about.

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Some people think that only the very wealthy can profit from our Trust services . . . and that's not correct.

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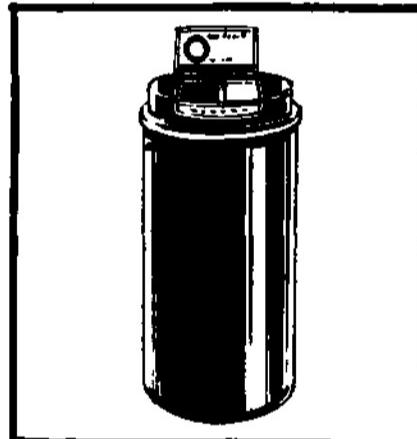
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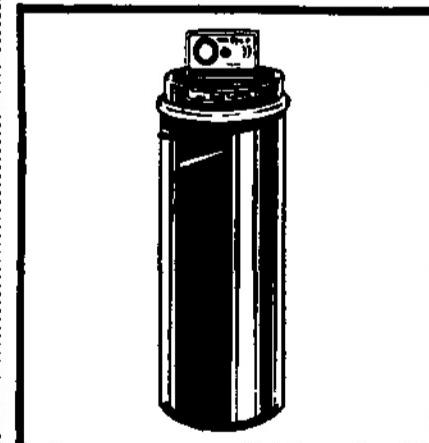
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Handles water with up to 40 hardness grains per gallon. Has guest cycle and by-pass valve for automatic water flow during regeneration. Fiber glass salt and resin tank. Save at Sears!



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Save \$40.95 on Our  
Biggest Automatic

Handles water with up to 100 hardness grains per gallon. Ideal for large families or for areas with very hard water. Has guest cycle, manual by-pass valve, other deluxe features. Save at Sears!

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Automatically conditions water with up to 70 hardness grains per gallon. Has convenient guest cycle for increased soft water demands and salt selector dial for economic usage of salt. Resin and 150-lb. salt storage tank are constructed of durable fiber glass to resist rust and corrosion. Modern tank-in-tank styling saves space, too. You'll notice the difference in soft, conditioned water in your home immediately. Save at Sears!

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**Deaths Elsewhere**

John Skogberg, 66, of Echo Lake, Ill., died Monday in St. Theresa Hospital, Waukegan. Visitation is today from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and until time of funeral services tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. L. Myron Lindblom of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Roberta; two daughters, Mrs. Valjane Stevenson and Mrs. Nancy Schiller, both of Palatine; four grandchildren; and a brother, Thor of Elmwood Park.

**Obituaries****Edward Smreczak**

Edward Smreczak, 61, of Wheeling, died Sunday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park, after an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Anne (Frank) Kanis of Wheeling, Mrs. Henrietta (Elmer) Knudson and Mrs. Antoinette (Eugene) Winner; and a brother, Joseph of Chicago.

Funeral services are today at 9:45 a.m. from Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, for 10:30 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

**Hubert E. Hattory**

Funeral services for Hubert E. Hattory, 52, of 3303 Lane, Rolling Meadows, who died Monday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill., will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was employed as driver for the Brookhill Farms Milk Co. and was a veteran of World War II.

Preceded in death by his wife, Mary, he is survived by two sons, William of Des Plaines and James of Rolling Meadows; two daughters, Mrs. Julie (Kali) Khan of Chicago and Mrs. Marsha (Charles) Kremer of Rolling Meadows; one grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Kay Classon of Naples, Fla.; Mrs. Azalea Cost of Chicago and Dorothea Hattory of Warren, Ohio.

**School Menus**

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

**Sacred Heart of Mary High School:** Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, French fries, dessert.

**Sacred Heart of Mary High School:** Barbecue beef on a bun, French fries and soup. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

**Dist. 211:** Baked meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, apple juice, bread, butter, fruit gelatin and milk.

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hot potato salad, sauerkraut, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded cherry, diced peaches-orange sunset. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slice, tapioca pudding, apple pie, peanut butter cake and chocolate cookies.

**Dist. 15:** Beef 'n gravy, buttered egg noodles, parslid carrot chunks, apple crisp, home-made hot rolls and milk.

**Dist. 20:** Parmesan steak with sauce, green rice, limey applesauce, bread, butter, bar cookie and milk.

**Dist. 23:** No school tomorrow and Friday.

**Dist. 25:** Hamburger on a bun, candied sweet potatoes, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, tossed salad, pineapple slice, dessert and milk.

**Dist. 21, 54 and 59:** Chicken fried steak, "Tator Tots," ranch beans, bread, butter, home plate cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Chicken fried steak, ranch beans, bread, butter, "Tator Tots" and milk.

**Dist. 16:** Beef 'n gravy, buttered egg noodles, parslid carrot chunks, apple crisp, home-made hot rolls and milk.

**Dist. 22:** Hamburger on a bun, candied sweet potatoes, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, tossed salad, pineapple slice, dessert and milk.

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## Sportsman's Notebook

by KEN KNOX



Seen any wildlife lately?

That question is to be asked a minimum of 2½ million times this week, at least once by each member of the National Wildlife Federation.

This — the week that slides into spring and its eternal renewal — is National Wildlife Week, and the theme is that simple, elemental question:

Have you seen any wildlife lately — besides sparrows, pigeons, rats, and an occasional rabbit or squirrel? Have you seen any at all?

Increasingly, that measure is becoming a measure of how sick we are, of how thoroughly we've messed up what once was a green, pure, fresh world without man.

We, in way, are all wildlife, and we are no more immortal than passenger pigeons or the American bison.

If our wild creatures go — implausible as this may sound — we may go, too. And we can tell how close we're getting by tallying up what we have left of the birds, fish, reptiles and mammals that greeted us on this continent.

That is true because of the way we're victimizing wildlife. It's not by hunting or fishing, the massive slaughter of game for sport or market. Those days are gone, and hunters and fishermen actually do more than their share in helping preserve our wild creatures.

No, we do it now in more efficient and thorough ways: by bulldozing prairies, forests, bays and estuaries so we can build; by stopping sewage and chemicals into rivers and lakes until they can sustain only the lowest form of worm life; by putting poisons into the air in the name of power and industry; by passing pesticides from one creature to another, intended or not; by boorishly scrambling for natural resources, tearing up terrain and loosing killer oil slicks in the process; by building dams that flood

nesting areas and turn clear, cold streams into murky, warm lakes.

Yes, we're very efficient and very thorough, and our methods are as much a threat to us as to the "lesser" creatures. First, certainly, in the quality of our life, which steadily is becoming more drab, dreary, unsightly, unhealthy. And the bigger question: can our mortality itself be threatened?

Three years ago, when the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife issued its treatise "Rare and Endangered Fish and Wildlife of the United States," there were 326 creatures under some threat of survival in this country.

Of those, 78 were "endangered," or at the last stop before extinction. Today, there are 89. It will take only a quirk of nature, or a simple blunder of man, to overnight remove them entirely from life on earth.

They include — fittingly, I suppose — the prairie chicken, which only 100 years ago was a prince of the Illinois prairies, a near-legendary bird famed for its vast numbers and booming displays on the plains in spring.

Today, in Illinois, which also has virtually no prairie left, there are less than 500 prairie chickens on a pocketful of land. We remember them by proclaiming Prairie Chicken Week in conjunction with National Wildlife Week, and half-heartedly cross our fingers that somehow they'll hold on, in spite of ourselves.

It is a complex tragedy, this art of pressuring wild creatures out of existence. It is tragic for the creatures, certainly, which have done us no harm, and ask nothing of us, and have no defense as we crowd them into tiny corners, or finish them off quickly. It is tragic that we don't even think about it as we're doing it, or really care. And it is tragic that we are doing it to ourselves, and aren't thinking — or caring — much about that, either.

## Well, Have You?

### Seen any wildlife lately?



## For Fremd's Swift Vikings

# Potent Attack, Porous Defense

by PAUL LOGAN

When it came to putting points on the scoreboard, Fremd's basketball team was almost in a class by itself.

The Vikings capped their cannonading campaign in the opening round of the regional tourney by throwing in 107 markers — a Paddock area record.

But while the boys of Coach Leon Kasuboske were totaling 1,540 points, a new school mark, they were also allowing their 23 opponents to record another record total of 1,525. Fremd finished by averaging 87.0 to its foes' 86.3.

"This was the worst defensive team I've ever had," said a somewhat defeated Kasuboske. "I hate to make predictions but our goal is to do better than we did this year on defense . . . even if it kills us."

Before the season began, it looked like the Vikings would be one of the top contenders for the Mid-Suburban League title. They had a pair of veteran shotmakers in Randy Hague, a 6-5 junior center, and Mike Kolze, a 6-0 senior backcourt ace. And there were also some fine players to go with them although almost all were about Kolze's height.

"Things didn't go the way we planned in two respects," Kasuboske recalled. "First of all, we lost Hague (knee injury), but we had quite a bit of success in spite of it. We got those little kids in shape early in the season and we ran most of those big guys (opponents) right into the floor."

"Secondly, when Hague got back we thought we would be stronger but we also ran into a lot tougher competition than we'd played before. We played a different style (run-shoot) than last year and just the idea that he was out for the first month really hurt him psychologically."

Big Randy took nearly a month to adjust to the race-horse style of his mates. He regained his top form near the end of the season and played "probably his best game" at Forest View, according to Kasuboske.

During the Hague-less games, Kolze took up most of the scoring responsibilities himself. He won many games with his clutch shooting and also his pressing tactics.

"I think that Mike's probably the best ballplayer I ever had," Kasuboske said.

"He could do just about everything. I think he'll make a fine college ballplayer. I don't think you're going to find many guards in this area that compare to him in the fundamentals."

Kolze had to be the brightest star in the otherwise average 13-10 season. He shattered seven Fremd records — most points in a game (33), in a season (474) and in a career (710); highest average (20.6); most field goals (172) and free throws (130); and most assists (101) — and tied Hague's mark for most field goals in a game with 13.

Leon  
Kasuboske

Hague also cracked a pair of marks despite missing nearly a third of the season — best field goal average (53.3) and most rebounds in one season (253).

"I was pretty pleased with our rebounding," the Viking head man said. "This year I thought we wouldn't be that tough on the boards. In just about every game but one or two we out-rebounded our opponents."

Rick Gaare, a senior who finished second in scoring (244) and also in rebounding (197), was "an improved player over last year," he praised. Although shorter than all the centers he faced, the 6-0 strongboy held his own.

Moloznik, also a starting senior, provided the inspiration for the team by his hustle and good attitude, Kasuboske said.

Also, going the graduation route are Bob Loughlin, Tom Bruns and Steve Ekeberg. Returning with Hague will be Dave Wickersham ("potentially he could be a real fine ballplayer"); Larry Hanks ("probably the hardest worker on the team"); Steve Wickham ("our best vertical jumper") and Les Boeckh ("the top scorer on the junior varsity team").

"I was pretty pleased with our overall

program this year," he continued. "What I was really happy about was that our Jayvee team did so well this year."

With the solid group of returnees surrounding Hague, plus a couple of 6-4 and 6-3 boys from the lower levels, Fremd fans can expect the Vikings to have one of their best seasons ever in 1970-71. And, under Kasuboske's supervision, the Vikings should be doing the killing both defensively and offensively.

#### FREMONT BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Name	FGA-M	pt	FTA-M	Pct.	TP
Kolze	403-172	42.7	174-130	74.7	474
Gaare	192-82	42.6	144-59	55.5	244
Moloznik	231-96	34.4	63-33	52.4	193
Hague	152-81	53.3	59-30	50.0	192
Wickersham	160-76	47.5	45-25	51.1	175
Hanks	80-34	42.3	33-15	45.5	54
Brown	60-29	36.7	53-32	60.4	76
Wickham	65-19	29.2	44-32	72.7	50
Bruns	24-10	41.7	6-1	66.7	11
Ekeberg	5-2	49.0	5-4	80.0	5
Boeckh	6-2	16.7	1-1	33.3	3
Others	3-0	0.0	1-1	50.0	1

1322-579 41.9 631-382 60.5 1540

Key: FGA-M = field goals attempted and made; pt = percentage of shots made; FTA-M = free throws attempted and made; TP = total points.

only sweep of the night), giving Des Plaines a comfortable eight-point hold on the top spot.

In an evening of cool shooting, Kemmerly came up with good balance and one individual standout in each game.

First it was Peggy Wiles who fired a 198 to pace an 872-823 first game win. In game two Glenda Austin rolled a 213 to lead the way to an 867-818 victory, and in the third game Harriet Fuchs chalked up a 214, high game of the night, as Kemmerly snuck by, 853-829.

Meanwhile, Des Plaines roared back from a 15-5 first game loss to take the last two games and post a 5-2 win over Duchess Beauty Salon.

Nancy Porcelius and Winnie Loise led the comeback and turned in the two best series of the night with a 574 and 568 respectively. Nancy rolled a 193 and 196 in the last two games, Winnie matching 190.

Joyce Harris of Duchess registered the high game of the match with an opening 213.

Lattof Chevrolet picked up only two points against Morton Pontiac but it was enough to move them into a second-place tie with Sims.

With the 5-2 victory, though, Morton climbed into a fourth-place deadlock with Doyle's Striking Lanes, only four points out of second.

Norma Moffo and Ruth Baurhyte were the top shooters in the match with 525 and 520.

Girard-Brunes and Doyle's Striking Lanes engaged in the tightest battle of the night with Girard-Brunes taking a narrow 4-3 victory after extremely close competition throughout.

The first game was decided by 17 pins (801-784), the second by 12 (833-821), and (Continued on Next Page)

# 'Y' Boys Splash to Top Spot in District Test

by JEAN FUNK

## INTERMEDIATES (15-17)

Rick Schwarting, Terry Lemberger, Phil Nyhay, Phil Phibbin (200 yd. Medley Relay 1:51.6) Rick Schwarting (100 yd. backstroke 1:02.5) and 200 yd. Individual Medley 2:14.0) Phil Nyhay (100 yd. Butterfly 59.7) and 100 yd. freestyle 54.6) Phil Phibbin (50 yd. freestyle 24.8) Farmer, Smoker, Tull, Phibbin (200 yd. Freestyle Relay 1:42.6)

The Northwest Suburban Boys Swim Team, coached by John Eliot, clinched their third straight District 1 title Saturday at George Williams College, winning over 19 other teams from the Chicago area.

The NWS boys had to battle all the way with the strong West Suburban team, which is located in the Hinsdale area, a strong area for swimming.

Nobody knew which of the two teams would win until the final tally had been made, giving NWS 848 points to West Suburban's 783½.

The NWS swimmers lost no time in dumping their proud and happy coach Eliot in the pool.

Besides the District Team trophy, NWS took home two division trophies (Junior and Intermediate), two 2nd place plaques (Cadet and Midget) and one 3rd place plaque (Prep). Northwest Suburban boys won gold medals in eight individual events and five of the 10 relays, silver in seven individual and one relay, and bronze in five individual and three relays. Eight of the ten relays and 17 individuals have now qualified to go to the State Meet in Springfield April 4.

There were four District records and six team records broken by the NWS swimmers. CADETS—25 yd. Breaststroke — Gary Stark (20.2 team); JUNIORS—200 yd. Medley Relay—Ed Fitzsimmons, Ross Peterson, Eric Porter, Jeff Arhart (1:58.1 team); 100 yd. Breaststroke — Ross Peterson (1:12.2 team); INTERMEDIATES—200 yd. Medley Relay — Schwarting, Lemberger, Nyhay, Phibbin (1:51.6 district and team) 200 yd. Individual Medley — Rick Schwarting (1:14.0 district and team) 100 yd. Butterfly Phil Nyhay (59.7 district) 100 yd. breaststroke — Terry Lemberger (1:02.5).

The NWS swimmers capturing gold medals (1st place) were: CADETS (8 & under) Russ Mate, Gary Stark, Mark Funk, Scott Koester (1:12.8 100 yd. Medley Relay), Mark Funk (17.7 25 yd. Backstroke) Gary Stark (20.2 25 yd. Breaststroke); JUNIORS (13 & 14) Ed Fitzsimmons, Ross Peterson, Eric Porter, Jeff Arhart (200 yd. Medley Relay 1:58.1) Ross Peterson (100 yd. breaststroke 1:12.2) Dan Hannigan, Eric Porter, Dave Schert (200 free relay 1:45.5)

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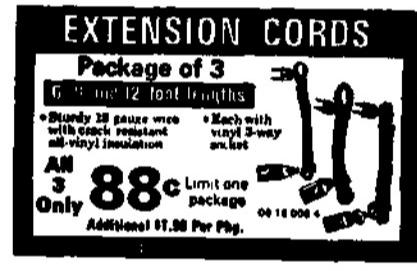
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6.95-14	31.25	15.62	35.75	17.87	1.04
7.00-14	32.50	16.25	37.00	18.50	2.04
7.00-15	34.50	17.25	39.25	19.62	2.17
7.15-15	37.75	18.87	43.00	21.50	2.38
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- Windshield
- Sailor's drink
- Soon
- Destiny
- Manual art
- Dunne, actress
- Of the moon
- Model T
- control
- Half ems
- Body of water
- Born
- "No man is an . . ."
- Bed canopy
- Grate
- Behaved
- Cinema
- Piece of sculpture
- Protects
- Youngster (colloq.)
- Classified (pl.)
- Direction (abbr.)
- Distress call
- Watch out
- Taunt
- Antelope
- Pry
- Cares for
- Melodies
- DOWN**
- Spouse
- lung
- Perseveres
- Conclude
- Musical note
- Make a sweep

7. Sailor's drink	26. Foot-like organ	COCA SANER TRIAL ANTES RANGE LOG EWE'S IN TE GNAW ANI ELIS CHAT
8. Soon	28. Shift	HAVOC SHOWY ANEW FLAY TOR GROW OB ET SHAW AGA RHINE EARLY SERIN SHIES RAPT TADS
9. Destiny	30. Noun form	(2 wds.)
10. English actor	32. Crowds	Yesterday's Answer
11. — Dunne, actress	33. Place	41. Musical term (abbr.)
12. Of the moon	(2 wds.)	42. "What's —?" (pun)
13. Model T	34. Remove from copy	44. Address abbreviation
14. — control	35. — Lake, ballet	
15. Half ems	38. Musical instrument	
16. Body of water	39. Old World lizard	
17. Born		
18. "No man is an . . ."		
21. Bed canopy		
23. Grate		
27. Behaved		
28. Cinema		
29. Piece of sculpture		
30. Protects		
31. Youngster (colloq.)		
33. Classified (pl.)		
36. Direction (abbr.)		
37. Distress call		
40. Watch out		
42. Taunt		
43. Antelope		
44. Pry		
45. Cares for		
46. Melodies		
<b>DOWN</b>		
1. Spouse		
2. — lung		
3. Perseveres		
4. Conclude		
5. Musical note		
6. Make a sweep		

3-18

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

K C V X K V R C K S C V V X S K V F S  
L K G V S J F C Y F G S K Q F C V H H S K  
I C K T S J F S O S O R W F X . — T F N S V G  
Y F H V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORLD TURNS ASIDE TO LET ANY MAN PASS WHO KNOWS WHITHER HE IS GOING.—D. S. JORDAN

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MEN'S SHOES . . . Main Floor

# Poor Get Food For Health

by MARTHA MOSER

Since the first of the year, 75 Northwest suburban families who cannot afford to invest in basic preventative medicine — a balanced and adequate diet — had prescriptions for good health.

Made out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, (USDA) these prescriptions call for certain foods to balance otherwise deficient diets. The Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows acts as the apothecary in filling these prescriptions.

Last week, the center dispensed food-stuffs for 136 children and 23 mothers who are threatened with malnutrition because they are poor.

"Operation Nutrition," as the project is called locally, or "Supplemental Food," as it is titled officially, is not intended to replace or revamp current food programs to low income people.

MRS. KAREN STANLEY, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, explained that though most families in Operation Nutrition participate in regular public assistance programs, the supplemental food is aimed only for certain members of the family.

Children under 6, pregnant women and post partum and nursing mothers are the targets of the Department of Agriculture were worried about getting proper diets when the program was started in December 1968.

"A child's most vulnerable growth stage is from conception to 6 years," according to Albert E. Carlson, a career food man in the Chicago office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"If nutrition is deficient in that time, it causes irreversible damage to the child," Carlson continued. "After the first five years, if we can get them over the hump, then when malnutrition is only of a temporary nature, they can bounce back."

Cook County now has a total 3,300 persons enrolled for supplemental food and has provision to handle an eventual 14,000 persons. Foodstuffs for these people will cost \$105,000 monthly, which the Department of Agriculture provides under a \$34 million supplemental food program authorized by Congress.

THE COOK COUNTY Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is applying for a \$250,000 OEO grant for a food distribution system.

Mrs. Stanley said current problems in administering the program are mainly locating people who should be participating.

"The bulk of those we contact live here year round," she said.

She predicted the case load will probably double in the next two months when farm workers migrate into the area for seasonal jobs. The Northwest Opportunity Center serves the six-township western end of Cook County.

Families now are tracked down through records of the Cook County Department of Public Aid, township assistance and Head Start.

Technically, each person getting supplemental food should have his food "prescribed" by a doctor. But because the northwest suburbs lack a public

health clinic, nurses from the Cook County Department of Public Health certify participants, Mrs. Stanley said.

"I'VE HAD SEVERAL calls from township social workers saying they wish this program applied to the elderly," Mrs. Stanley said.

Two case workers in the Rolling Meadows office are assigned to Operation Nutrition scouting and administration. So far, out of 193 families contacted, 75 were eligible because of income and age limitations.

"The program is going better than I thought it would," Mrs. Stanley confessed. "The foods offered are well accepted. We translated some (U.S.D.A.) recipes into Spanish and our two workers had to prepare a Mexican dinner from this. We hope to get volunteers to teach nutrition later on."

Foods offered under Operation Nutrition are evaporated milk, nonfat dry milk, the breakfast cereal Farina, corn syrup, canned fruit and vegetable juice, canned fruit and vegetables, scrambled egg mix, canned poultry or alternate meat, peanut butter, instant potatoes and a milk beverage mix.

FOOD IS prescribed by age group for children and by need for mothers and is supplied monthly. Amounts are limited to individual needs, although it is recognized that the whole family probably partakes of the supplemental food supply.

Carlson, supervisor of the commodity distribution program, Midwest Region, Food and Nutrition service of the USDA, predicted that one day all public assistance efforts would be wrapped into one family assistance program.

Until then, the USDA is functioning in the food programs because of old surplus food and price support programs, both economically out of date now, the federal official said. Surplus food programs began in the 1930's when car loads of potatoes and apples were shipped into counties. The program was disbanded after the war, but picked up again under President Dwight D. Eisenhower when mainly starch products were available.

"THEN PRESIDENT John Kennedy saw the plight of hungry people, particularly in Appalachia," Carlson said. "His first executive order was to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to expand the family food package to include as many items as the department could purchase."

Available foods then expanded from an unattractive package of rice, beans, flour, lard, butter and occasional cheese to canned pork, peanut butter, rolled oats and wheat and dried eggs "until we got a package people liked and found worth going two or three miles to a distribution center to pick up," Carlson said.

The supplemental food program was created in 1968 after a conference between the federal departments of Agriculture, OEO and Health, Education and Welfare, Carlson said.

"As a result of this, programs have been developed throughout the country on a restricted basis. The popularity of the program, as it has come to be, was not considered at that time."

THE 11-STATE Midwest Region of the USDA, including Illinois, is allotted \$7 per month per recipient. In January, there were 19,000 participants in the Midwest and 91,000 participants nationwide.

Carlson, a 21-year employee of Armour Meat before joining the federal government, blamed any hunger in America on state or local governments who refuse to acknowledge that hunger exists.

"We've been fighting the 'war on poverty' a long time all by ourselves," he said of the agriculture department. "We had a hard time getting people to listen to us. In 1963, we drew up statistics showing where poverty exists by counties in states."

Contrary to the usual image of the agriculture department, the USDA has more direct contact with consumers than farmers, Carlson said.

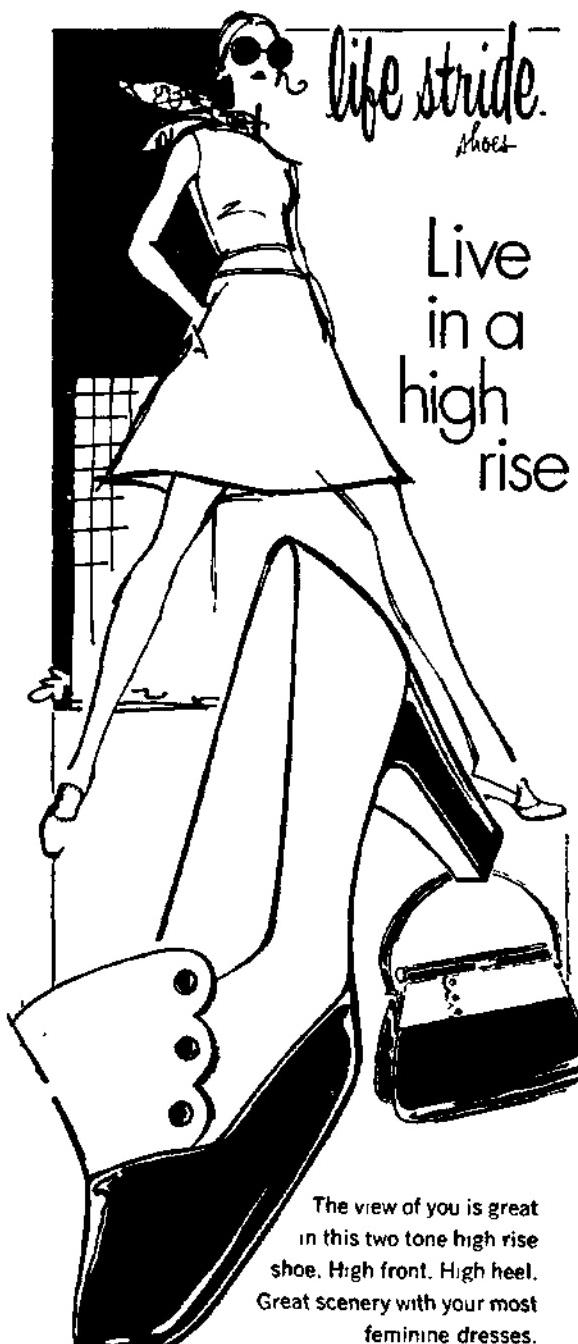
REFERRING BACK to the 1963 report on per capita and family income, Carlson said, "we have been trying to combat hunger for years. We fought that battle for years with no help and now everyone has jumped on the bandwagon to feed the hungry and everyone says the Department of Agriculture is doing nothing."



**SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD** from the U.S. Department of Agriculture is ready for distribution. The department buys food from commercial packing plants which, instead of brand-name labels, provides functional names like "peanut butter" and "evaporated milk." Looking at the supply, from left, are Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center; Jean Davis, nutritionist; and Jeanette White, field staff coordinator for Operation Nutrition.

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# Claim All Your Exemptions

**EDITORS NOTE:** To avoid paying more taxes than you owe, you can and should claim all the exemptions available for yourself, your wife and your children. This is the third in a series on how to make out your 1969 federal income tax return as painlessly as possible.

by NORMAN KENPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Every taxpayer, regardless of his income, is entitled to at least one personal exemption. To avoid paying more taxes than you owe, be sure to claim all your exemptions.

Each exemption is worth \$600. Since you can claim one right off the bat for yourself, you can reduce your taxable income by at least \$600. But you may be able to claim other exemptions as well.

The exemption has been unchanged at \$600 for the last 21 years. Congress voted December to raise it to \$625 next July 1, to \$650 for 1971, \$700 in 1972 and \$750 thereafter.

But those higher figures are for the future. Tax returns due April 15 cover 1969 income when the exemption was \$600. But even at that rate, exemptions can cut your tax liability substantially.

After counting yourself as your first exemption, you can usually count your wife as a second unless she files a separate return. The same goes for each of your dependent children. Thus, a taxpayer with a wife and two dependent children can take four exemptions — one per person—and reduce his income by \$2,400.

If you earned \$8,000 during 1969, for example, your four exemptions would reduce your income to \$5,600.

You get another exemption if you were blind on the last day of 1969 and still another if you were 65 or over. If you were both blind and 65, you can claim all three. The same rules apply to your spouse, but NOT to dependents.

Babies born at any time in 1969—even on the last day of the year—count as exemptions for the whole year. If a dependent died during the year—even on the first day—the exemption for a full year still holds.

Who's a dependent?

Basically, there are five tests that must be met before a person can qualify as your dependent. He:

- Must be a U.S. citizen or, if not, he must be a resident of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama or the Canal Zone for some part of 1969. If you adopted an alien child during 1969 and he was living abroad with you all of last year, you may count him as a dependent.

- Must be closely related to you or have been living with you as a member of your household all last year.

- Must have gross income of less than \$600 last year. But if your child was under 19 or was a full-time student, he counts as your dependent even if he earned \$600 or more as long as you furnished over half his support.

- A child who had gross income of \$600 or more must file his own tax return. He

can claim himself as an exemption on his return at the same time you claim him as an exemption on yours. In short, he's worth a total of \$1,200 in exemptions—\$600 for himself and \$600 for you—as long as you provided more than half his support during the year.

The tax law defines a student as anyone who studies full time at a recognized school for some part of at least five months during the year or who is enrolled in a full time on-the-farm training course.

—Must not file a joint return with his or her spouse.

—Must receive more than half his total support from you. Total support amounts expended from both taxable and non-taxable income as well as the value of goods and services furnished.

Even if you were only one of the several persons furnishing support for another, you may be able to claim him as an exemption.

For example, if you and two brothers were supporting your aged father last year, each paying one-third of the cost, you may claim him as an exemption if:

- Together, you and your brothers provided more than half of your father's total support.

- Any one of you would have been entitled to claim him as an exemption, if the one alone had furnished over half his support.

- You who are claiming him paid over 10 per cent of his support last year and your brothers declare in writing that they won't claim your father as an exemption for 1969. These declarations are filed with the return of the taxpayer claiming the dependent. Your local Internal Revenue Service office has a form on which you can make a "multiple support" declaration.

## The Lighter Side

### Fertilizer's Out

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his now famous review of news broadcasting, Spiro Agnew, the well known Vice President and television critic, trenchantly observed that network commentators were not elected to their jobs.

But Agnew stopped short of recommending that newscasting be made an elective position, and I have not seen any such proposals from other quarters either.

Indeed, the consensus appears to ride with Eric Sevareid of CBS who declared in a magazine interview this week that if he and his colleagues were elected "you'd have an absolute shambles in communications."

Sevareid is on solid ground there, judging from how the electoral process works elsewhere.

I mean, we elect our senators and representatives, with the result that we usually have an absolute shambles in Congress.

Nevertheless, a hypothesis as to what might happen if newscasters were voted



Dick West

onto the airwaves makes an interesting subject for contemplation.

Regard, for example, the situation at NBC where Chet Huntley is retiring from his long held post to the left of the phenom in the "Huntley-Brinkley Report."

The network already has assigned John Chancellor and Frank McGee to replace Huntley in August. But let us try to visualize who Brinkley's new partner might be if Huntley's successor were being elected:

New York — Roger Mudd of CBS won a stunning upset victory today as a write-in candidate for the position of co-anchorman on the NBC Evening News.

Complete but unofficial returns from the national television election showed that Mudd polled more votes than the five NBC newscasters whose names appeared on the ballot.

Electors observers said vast numbers of voters obviously crossed network lines as they chose the news teams for the coming season. One analyst compared it to the election of a Republican president and a Democratic Congress.

"Voters are becoming increasingly independent, with the result that individual ability now counts for more than network affiliation," he said.

"As long as a newscaster can raise one eyebrow at least 15 millimeters when commenting on presidential speeches, he is assured of bipartisan support."

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### Three On Dean's List

Three area students have been named to the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy dean's list for the fall quarter.

They are sophomore Elizabeth E. Johnson of 22W28 Juniper Drive, Medinah, junior Judith T. Hoch of 16W540 Second Ave., Bensenville, and senior Timmy J. Witsman of 23W511 Bryn Mawr, Roselle.

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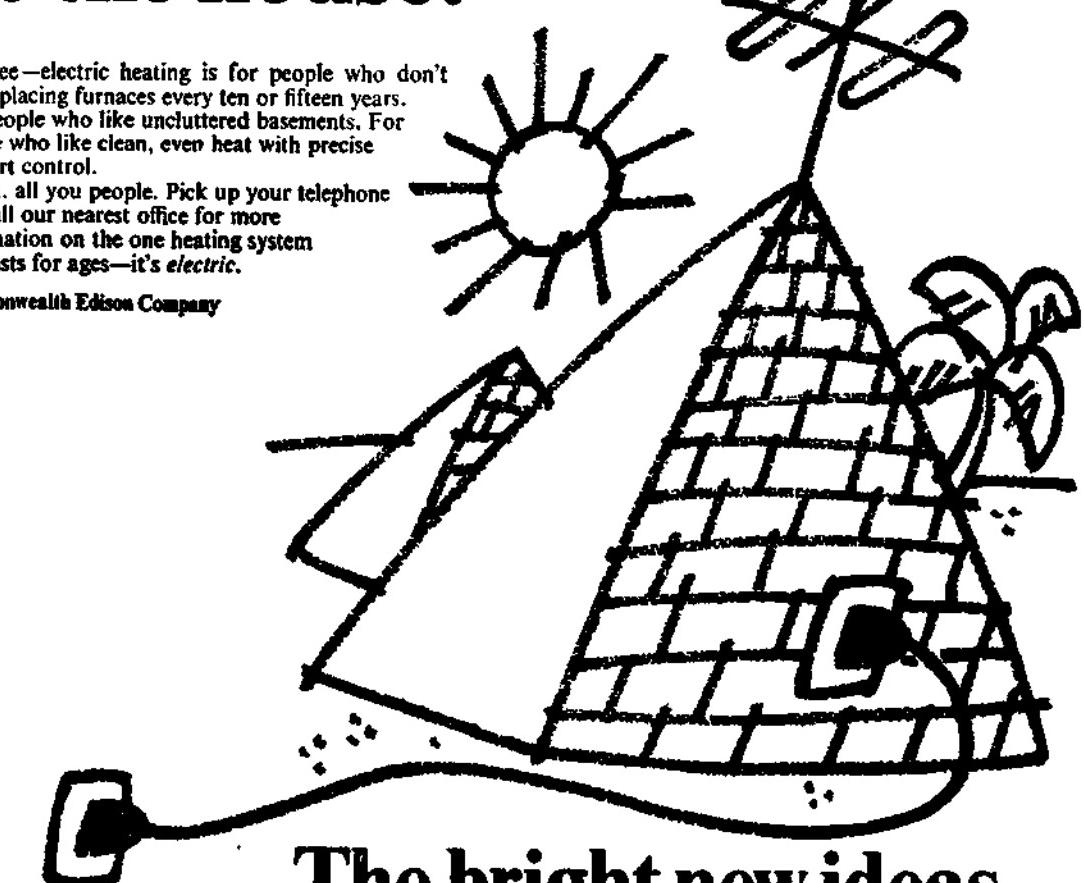
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# Demos Return Morrissey

## Professor Fails Test Of Warman

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag at that.

Ed Warman easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston.

With 360 of 551 precincts reporting at 11 p.m., Warman totaled 9,342 votes and MacDougall carried 3,192. The returns, which did not include MacDougall's home township of Evanston, indicated that Warman carried every township.

HOWEVER, THE story of Warman's victory was told in Niles Township. Warman totaled 5,478 votes there, while MacDougall grabbed 1,316.

### Sports Banquet Set

Conant High School's basketball, wrestling and gymnastics teams will be the guests of honor at the upcoming Winter Sports Banquet to be sponsored by the Fremd Viking Booster Club.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., March 24, in the Fremd cafeteria. Chairmen of the annual dinner are Mr. and Mrs. R. Mize and Mrs. Alice Hollinger.

Each year the Viking Booster Club sponsors the winter, fall and spring athletic dinners.

In the Northwestern suburbs, considered Warman country, the pattern held up. In Wheeling, the total was 1,340 to 433. In Elk Grove it was 479 to 163, in Schaumburg it was 259 to 139 and in Palatine Warman took it by 896 to 419.

MacDougall is a highly respected journalism professor. The 13th District Politics for Peace organization drafted him late last year to battle Warman, whom they felt "sold out" during the campaign last fall against Crane.

MacDougall also had the backing of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition.

WARMAN DID NOT campaign this winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDougall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committee race.

In the Northwestern suburbs, MacDougall had little impact. Liberal Republicans (those who defected from the Crane camp) and Democrats seemingly leaned towards Warman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.



WITH A SMILE, John Morrissey is happy to review results of yesterday's primary election in which he won the position of Schaumburg Township Democrat Committee-

man. As incumbent, Morrissey won by more than 200 votes over his opponent, Charles DePaul.

# Smith Takes Schaumburg Township

by DON BRANNAN

Incumbent Ralph T. Smith, winner of the Republican nomination for Senator from Illinois, carried Schaumburg Township by a margin of 1,161 to 866 over William Rentschler in Tuesday's primary.

About 12 per cent of the Republican voters in Schaumburg Township voted Tuesday. A total 2,672 township residents went to the polls Tuesday, including 2,099 Republican voters and 573 Democrats. The township has approximately 17,000 registered voters.

"The voter turnout for the Republicans was about the same as for the 1968 Republican primary," said Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten, who was reelected Tuesday. Totten, who ran unopposed, received 1,789 votes in Schaumburg Township.

"WE HOPED TO GET 60 per cent of the Republican vote for Smith, but we got slightly less than this or about 58 per cent," Totten noted. The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township endorsed Smith's candidacy.

## Warman, Krier In Schaumburg Twp.

Democrats in Schaumburg Township held their party's line in votes cast for 13th Congressional District and State Central Committeeman candidates.

Edward Warman, a 44-year-old Skokie attorney and three-term member of the Illinois House, received 259 votes compared with only 139 cast for Curtis MacDougall, a Northwestern University journalism professor.

Warman's victory will place him on the ballot next November opposite U.S. Rep. Philip Crane.

Warman was defeated by Crane, a conservative Republican, in last fall's special election and was subsequently slated to run in yesterday's primary by the regular Cook County Democratic Organization.

Most of the GOP precinct workers in Schaumburg Township reported that voters were not attracted to the polls by the Smith-Rentschler race. The highest voter turnout figures for individual precincts were between 20 and 25 per cent.

"It was a problem to arouse a great deal of enthusiasm among the voters for this election," said Vincent Carsello, campaign director for the township Republican Organization for the primary.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township Tuesday, three local candidates all received more votes than either Smith or Rentschler, and two of these were running unopposed.

Donald Totten, of Hoffman Estates, candidate for Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman, received an unofficial total of 1,789 votes.

Robert O. Atcher, Schaumburg mayor and Republican candidate for clerk of the Cook County Board, received 1,788 votes.

Mrs. Phyllis Seaver, 340 Hassell Court, Hoffman Estates, who was one of 11 candidates running for the Cook County Board of School Trustees, received more

than 1,600 votes in Schaumburg Township Tuesday. She was the leading voter in the trustee race in the township.

Regarding the Smith-Rentschler race, a few Republicans expressed surprise that Rentschler ran as well as he did in the township.

"ORDINARILY, I WOULD have expected a close race only if there was a large voter turnout," said Ralph Lyerla, of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township Collector.

"The amount of Rentschler support (in the township) was a surprise to me," ad-

mited Mayor Robert O. Atcher, who was on the ballot Tuesday.

"A lot of people like to support the underdog," said Dick Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates zoning board. Regan attributed Rentschler's rather strong showing in the township to his underdog role and the low voter turnout.

"I'm sure if there was a large turnout of Republicans, that he (Rentschler) would have got trounced," Regan declared.

CARSELLO OPINED that many of the Republicans voted for Rentschler to show their appreciation for his role in

Nixon's victory in 1968. Rentschler served as Nixon's campaign manager in Illinois.

"It was more a question of Nixon strength rather than the strength of Rentschler's personality," Carsello declared.

Committeeman Totten predicted that Smith would win by a 2 to 1 margin over the Democratic senatorial candidate, Adlai Stevenson, in the Northwest suburbs in November.

"Stevenson is too radical for the suburban voter," Totten said.

## Campbell Files Candidate Petitions

Bruce S. Campbell, 622 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates, filed a candidate petition Monday for the one year vacancy on the District 54 Board of Education. This vacancy, along with three terms of three years each, will be filled at an April 11 election.

Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 675 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates, previously filed for the one year vacancy.

Campbell is the father of two sons attending MacArthur School and a daughter of pre-school age. He is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University with a degree in physics.

After serving two years as an officer in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps., he joined International Business Machines Corp. where he is now employed as a staff programmer at the Scientific and Industrial Development Center, Des Plaines. He has been a member of the Hoffman Estates Volunteer Fire Department since shortly after moving to Hoffman Estates. Prior to that time he was active in political and youth activities.

IN ANNOUNCING his candidacy, Campbell said, "In this age of sophistication and rapid change, education has become big business. A large part of every tax dollar is spent for direct and indirect support of the education system. This money must be handled in a manner to ensure its most effective use. All opportunities to take advantage of sources of revenue and support other

than the local tax dollar must be investigated."

"But schools are more than business," added Campbell. "Schools are people—Schools are children, parents, teachers, educators and taxpayers. Each plays an important part in the creation and maintenance of a good school system."

"A VITAL characteristic of a good school is the open lines of communication between the different groups that make up the school. Without open communication, small problems grow into large problems that can ruin the reputation of the school and cause a deterioration of the educational opportunities themselves."

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Without communication, programs and opportunities to improve the schools can be easily missed."

The candidate contends the district needs a member of the board of education to whom all the people of the district can talk at any time.

"The district needs a board member who has the business experience and the willingness to spend the time necessary to search out new ideas from others and to coordinate those ideas into plans of action for the improvement of the schools," he said.

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MRS. CALVIN KOST, a parent volunteer, assists Teresa Russell, 6, 501 Apple Street, Hoffman Estates, in operating a film strip previewer at the Twinbrook School learning center. Two mothers are on duty in the learning

center after school three days a week so that pupils can utilize the learning materials of the library. The library is located in a former classroom.

## Tots, Immunization Target

Children in suburban Cook County 1-year-old through third grade will be the target group of a mass German measles immunization plan scheduled to take place May 18 to 23.

The mass immunization is being planned jointly by the Cook County Public Health Department, the State Department of Health and local school districts and medical groups.

"We have a commitment for vaccine for 300,000 immunizations in Cook County," James Donahue, from the state health department, said.

The suburban county-wide plan will replace a proposed plan in the northwest area which Northwest Community Hospital and local school districts have been discussing.

The vaccination, developed less than a year ago to interrupt transmission of the rubella disease to expectant mothers by

their young children, will be administered with an injection gun by local medical personnel.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of a German or three-day measles epidemic coming sometime in the next three years, health and school officials throughout the country are working to immunize young children. The danger of the disease is

when women contract it early in pregnancy, there is a chance the child will be born with a birth defect.

The county plan to use local elementary schools and local medical personnel must yet be proposed to school district school boards. Though no school board has formally accepted the proposal, county health officials hope they will participate in the mass immunization program.

"The immunization program is good from the prevention aspect in terms of special education for districts being reduced," Wendell Jones, assistant county superintendent said.

Jones said the County Superintendent's office would cooperate with the county health department to disseminate information about the mass immunization.

TO HELP DEFRAY the extra costs of cotton balls and supplies in a mass immunization program, the March of Dimes has offered its support.

Basically, the immunization program will consist of teams of volunteer lay and medical personnel who will travel to schools throughout the county to administer the vaccine. Preschool age children will be immunized in clinics set up after school, at night, or on Saturday.

In discussing logistics, Jones told the group the northwest area, with 12 school districts, will probably be the biggest problem. "That area has two-thirds of the teachers and about 40 per cent of the students in suburban Cook County," he said.

Totally, county and local officials figure 100,000 vaccinations will be given in the northwest area.

The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning and assistance during the immunization week, Donahue told the group meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department yesterday.

The one year through third grade age group has also been set by the state, according to Donahue. Originally, local health officials had discussed kindergarten through fifth graders for the immunization.

"The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

### Community Calendar

Wednesday, March 18

—Anti-Pollution Day at Thomas Dooley School, 622 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg. Mayor Atcher to speak.  
—Dist. 54 board will meet with Hoffman Estates Park District board regarding land transfer. Dist. 54 administration center, 304 W. Bode Road, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board hearing, Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Street, 7:30 p.m.  
—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 19

—Dist. 54 school board, Helen Keller Junior High, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Finance Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.

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# Volunteers Helping Expansion of Minds

BY DON BRANNAN

Parent volunteers at Twinbrook Elementary School in Dist. 54 are helping pupils expand their minds in the school's recently completed learning center.

Eight mothers, who are members of the Twinbrook PTA, are presently staffing the Twinbrook learning center after school Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The learning center is being kept open during these additional hours so students can have the opportunity to use the school's library books and learning materials.

"With the limited time students have available in their daily schedules, many do not have the opportunity to use the library during the day as much as they would like," said Darrell Little, Twinbrook principal. The after-school hours now give them this opportunity.

IN ADDITION to the library collection of about 4,000 books, the Twinbrook learning center has film, strip pre-

viewers, reading machines, and learning aids for mathematics, such as the Cuisenaire rods, which pupils can use at the school.

The volunteer library workers were given a short course in library procedures by the school's librarian, Mrs. Clara Garvos, 302 Bluebonnet Lane, Hoffman Estates, and they can check out books for pupils. Two volunteers are on duty each day.

"Initially, it was planned to keep the learning center open during March on a trial basis only, but it is now planned to continue the after-school hours," Little stated.

### Vandals Damage Campanelli School

Vandals entered Campanelli School in Schaumburg sometime Sunday and broke two windows at the school.

According to the police, person or persons unknown scattered several old newspapers throughout the building, wrote obscenities on the walls, and made a mess in the teachers' lounge.

The vandalism was discovered Monday morning by the school's custodian, Edward Lucas.

An average of 25 pupils per day are using the learning center on the three days currently, according to the Twinbrook principal.

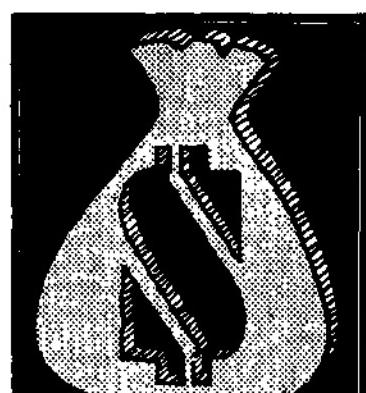
Twinbrook's learning center is located in a former classroom at the school, located on Ash Road in the northeast section of Hoffman Estates. A mobile classroom was purchased by Dist. 54 last year and placed at the school to replace this classroom, thus making the learning center possible.

MOBILE UNITS were also purchased for three other schools at the same time. Twinbrook now has four mobile units.

Four hundred students in kindergarten through sixth grade attend Twinbrook Elementary School in Hoffman Estates.

In addition to providing volunteers to staff the learning center, the Twinbrook PTA also helped pay for the carpeting in the school library.

"The after-school program for our school's learning center has been a beneficial experience for both parents and pupils," said Little.



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### Zoning Board To Meet

The next regular meeting of the Roselle Zoning Board of Appeals will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Village Hall, 31 S. Prospect St.

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# 249 Apartment Units OK'd

Approval of engineering plans for the first 249 Century Towers apartments was approved Monday by the village board.

Approval did not come before Trustee Virginia Hayter felt secure that proper assurances for well development had been arranged.

She settled for assurance that before the third phase of Century Tower's project begins arrangements will be made for the drilling of a well.

The 249 apartments approved Monday are the first phase of 1,700 units to be built at Century Towers property on Bode Road across from Keller Junior High School.

A provision for approval also includes an easement dedication for the expansion of Jones Road along the Century Towers property.

THE VILLAGE IS working in cooperation with Schaumburg to have the road

expanded south of Golf Road on through the township.

Approval of the rezoning of Hoffman-Rosner property at Jones and Hassell roads from multiple family to residence-district zoning was also approved.

Village Atty. Norman Samelson was directed by the board to prepare an ordinance changing the zoning.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, reminded the trustees of a joint meeting between Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg with county and state highway officials Saturday.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Schaumburg's Great Hall.

An effort will be made to have Bode Road straightened out, eliminating the dangerous "S" turn west of Keller Junior High School, Regan said.

ATTENTION WAS brought to an over-

lay map on Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg showing Schaumburg's planned apartment developments. Mrs. Hayter said the plan will freeze Hoffman Estates residents from access to I-90 and Rt. 53.

She suggested pushing for a Roselle Road access to the Tollway.

Regan told her he will be having meetings concerning the Roselle Road Tollway access in 90 days.

A \$2,000 expenditure was approved for 115 copies of the village's recently approved master plan. Tec-Search Inc. was preparing the final drafts for print prior to approval Monday to speed up their delivery, said Trustee James Kipp.

## LEADS For Police Unit

The Hoffman Estates police department will soon have LEADS, a teletype hook up to state and federal police centers who provide quick information on criminal and license traces.

A federal subsidy will allow the village to have the service for \$97.50 a month, plus a one time installation charge of \$68, said Chief John O'Connell Monday, prior to board approval of the system.

The LEADS equipment is expected to be installed in three or four months, he added.

Trustee James Kopp was the only trustee voting against the system. Kopp, chairman of the village finance committee, put a "no" vote on several items Monday that had price tags attached.

Costs for the LEADS equipment will be tacked onto next year's village budget. Department heads are now making up individual budgets for Administrative Asst. Daniel T. Larson who will piece the village budget together.

In preparing the budget for the police department, O'Connell will be considering a letter from the Fraternal Order of Police requesting salary hikes for Hoffman Estates police officers.

Negotiations on the policemen's request will be scheduled soon.

## Start Village Southland Case Appeal

An appeal on the Southland Corp. suit against Hoffman Estates was heard Monday with Village Atty. Edward Hofert seeking a reversal of an earlier court decision in favor of Southland.

The suit concerns the village's refusal to provide water for a Midas Muffler shop planned for location on the north side of Golf Road next to the 7-Eleven Store in Schaumburg.

7-Eleven, developed by Southland Corp., is hooked onto Hoffman Estates water. Southland sold its adjoining property to a Midas Muffler developer, Bernard Carey.

The suit was originally won by Southland on grounds that Hoffman Estates had shown prejudice by not allowing a tie in the Midas Muffler shop.

Decision on Hoffman Estates appeal is expected in about two months according to Village Atty. Norman Samelson.

He told the village board Monday that Hofert was praised by the court for his presentation of the village's case.

SAMELSON SAID he attempted to observe the presentation by Hofert and by Southland's attorneys in an objective manner.

"I felt the court was sympathetic to our argument," he added.

The court's decision will effect Hoffman Estate's consideration of a request by developers of the Knightsbridge subdivision to tie into the village's water and sewer facilities.

Knightsbridge is building 144 homes in Schaumburg north of Churchill School. The developer hopes for a temporary tie in until Schaumburg facilities are available.

Their initial request was made on the same night Hoffman Estates passed an ordinance forbidding any access to Hoffman Estates utilities by parties outside the village.

Knightsbridge's request was referred to the village's plan commission who recommended a rate to be charged should the village board decide to allow a Knightsbridge tie in.

A village board decision was deferred in face of implications it could have on the Southland case.

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**FABRICS, PATTERNS & SEWING NOTIONS**

## Church Life Is Studied

The Lutheran Church of the Living Christ of Hanover Park is taking a hard look at itself, according to Pastor David A. Bugh.

The church council, at the request of Pastor Bugh, authorized a congregational study committee that is studying every aspect of church life and activity and proposing some long range goals and plans for the congregation.

The committee is also reviewing the confirmation program. It will make recommendations for the type of program which the congregation will follow.

The committee reflects the concern of the Lutheran Church of the Living Christ members about facts that show the organized church is losing ground today. Currently published figures testify to the fact that this is true in Protestant and Roman Catholic congregations alike.

MEMBERSHIP increases are far from keeping pace with population increases. And, while church membership continues to slowly climb, attendance at services of worship continue to decline.

Sense of the members of the Hanover Park church have become concerned about these facts and have begun asking "why?" Now they are starting to look for some answers.

In addition to Pastor Bugh, the committee includes Douglas Hoot, Jack Magnuson, Mrs. Joyce Snyder, Carl Hu-

pert, Mrs. Judy Bugh, Robert Mullen and Mrs. Claudia Slesenop. These members were selected because of their varied religious and vocational backgrounds.

The Church of the Living Christ was organized three years ago as a nonsynodical Lutheran congregation. Its present membership numbers 225 and the religious backgrounds of the members cover every major segment of Christendom.

The congregation worships each Sunday in the Hanover Highlands School.

THE STUDY committee has been meeting for several months and has spent many hours preparing its report. It continues to meet almost weekly. The committee hopes to have its report completed and ready to submit to the church council within the next few weeks.

This is one congregation's way of trying to make Christianity more meaningful to the people of a complex twentieth-century society.

### Warder Graduates

John A. Warder of 205 Mohave St., Hoffman Estates, has graduated at the end of the winter quarter from Iowa State University, Ames. Warder majored in zoology.

### In Circle Concert

Pamela Miller of 402 James St., Bartlett, is a member of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle concert band which performed Sunday in a public concert on the circle campus.

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Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wed., March 18, 1970

Wheeling Herald

Buffalo Grove Herald

Prospect Heights Herald

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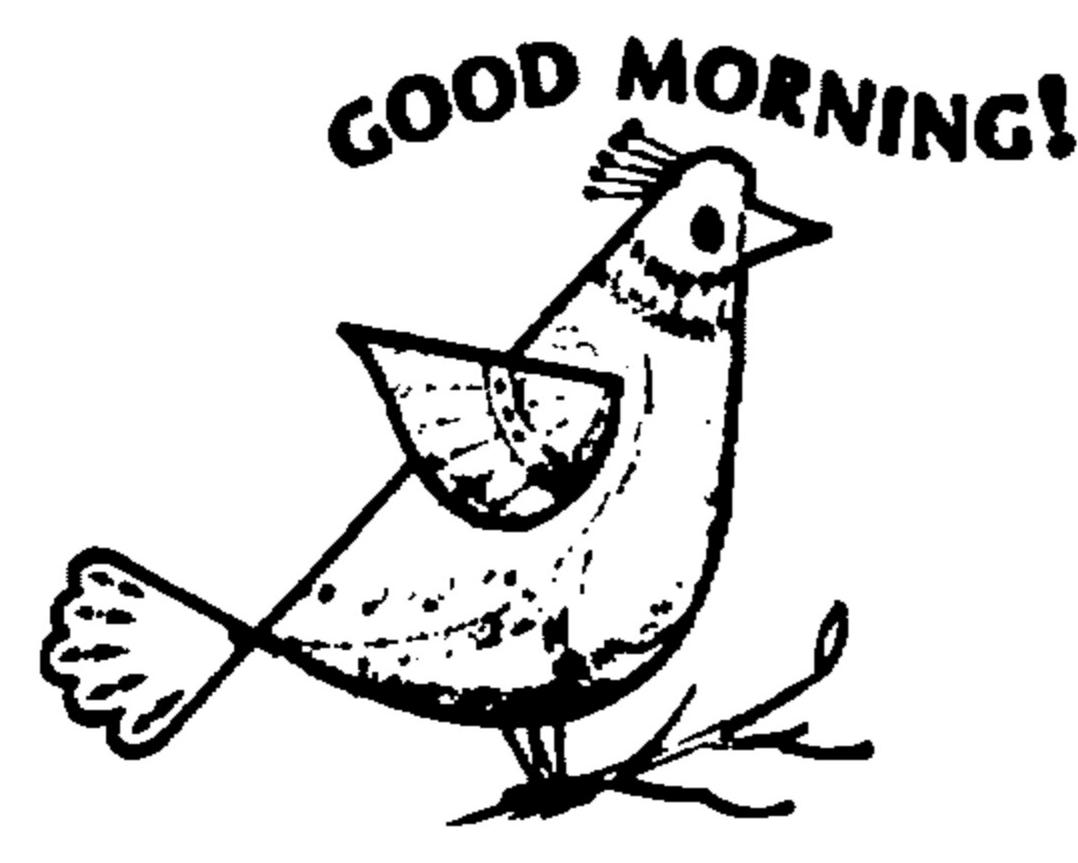
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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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# Unity Appeal From McCabe

## Professor Fails Test Of Warman

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag, at that.

Ed Warman, easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston.

With 360 of 551 precincts reporting at 11 p.m., Warman totaled 9,342 votes and MacDougall carried 3,192. The returns, which did not include MacDougall's home township of Evanston, indicated that Warman carried every township.

HOWEVER, THE story of Warman's victory was told in Niles Township. Warman totaled 5,478 votes there, while MacDougall grabbed 1,316.

In the Northwestern suburbs, considered Warman country, the pattern held up. In Wheeling, the total was 1,340 to

433. In Elk Grove it was 479 to 163, in Schaumburg it was 259 to 139 and in Palatine Warman took it by 896 to 419.

MacDougall is a highly respected journalism professor. The 13th District Politics for Peace organization drafted him late last year to battle Warman, whom they felt "sold out" during the campaign last fall against Crane.

MacDougall also had the backing of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition.

WARMAN DID NOT campaign this winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDougall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committeeman race.

In the Northwestern suburbs, MacDougall had little impact. Liberal Republicans (those who defected from the Crane camp) and Democrats seemingly leaned towards Warman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.

## Cadet Erans Ribbon

Cadet Scott Russell of Prospect Heights has received an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps extracurricular activities distinguished participation ribbon in honors ceremonies at Bradley University.



DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN James L. McCabe, right, of Wheeling Township was given a four year term at the head of the party by Wheeling Democrats Tues-

day. McCabe was congratulated in his Wheeling headquarters by former committeeman James Stavros, left, and Donald Norman, his campaign manager.

# Smith Wins; Twp. Vote Is Light

Sen. Ralph T. Smith won over challenger William Rentschler in the Republican primary election yesterday.

With all 89 Wheeling Township precincts reporting, Smith received 3,444 votes against 2,633 for Rentschler. A total of 6,077 persons voted in the contest.

Approximately 18 per cent of the total number of registered voters in Wheeling Township voted in the primary, according to township committeeman Richard Cowen.

Cowen estimated that about 13 per cent

of the voters cast Republican ballots.

Cowen called the voter turnout "light" but said that he was not surprised that the number of voters was small.

"In the first place, this was a very early primary election which came soon after a general election," Cowen said. "Secondly, many of those running were unopposed. The only real contest was between Smith and Rentschler."

Cowen added that he expected Rentschler to do well in the township against Smith.

I figured that Rentschler would take between 40 and 45 per cent of the Republican vote," he stated.

In the first place, Rentschler was known to the voters in this area. He vis-

ited here many times when he was Nixon's campaign manager. Smith on the other hand, was basically unknown to most of the voters."

Cowen said he did not think the Rentschler vote was "anti-Ogilvie." The governor was a strong supporter of Smith in the primary election, who he picked to take the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat in the Senate following Dirksen's death last fall.

Remarkable one, "It's a vote against the governor. They're against the state income tax and this is the way they're expressing it."

Heights was calm, but a little confused last night as the returns came in early and very rapidly. Although few precinct captains seemed surprised at the light voter turnout, some apparently didn't expect Rentschler to do as well as he did in the campaign against Smith.

Another said, "We had to work harder than ever to get out the Smith vote."

By 9 p.m. most of the Wheeling Republicans, many of them sporting green ties, sweaters and other paraphernalia had cleared out the small office to celebrate the St. Patrick's Day election in other quarters.

# Warman Carries Wheeling Easily

With 80 Wheeling Township precincts reporting, Edward Warman was doing to Curtis McDougall in Wheeling Township what he was doing to him throughout the 13th District: beating him handily.

Warman's total for those 80 precincts stood at 1,242. McDougall received 389.

Warman had been out in front of McDougall throughout the evening. With 30 precincts in, Warman was beating McDougall 450 to 191.

Warman's total climbed to 668 and McDougall's to 282 with 50 precincts reporting.

Said James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, who was winning his first election for that post last night, "We had confidently

expected to carry Ed Warman in our township. We feel Warman has the best chance to beat Congressman Phil Crane in the November election."

MCCABE SAID, "I expected we would carry Warman (in Wheeling Township) by as much as 3 to 1."

In noting the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization supported Warman, McCabe said, "I do give credit to McDougall for the campaign he waged."

Though early in the evening it became almost certain that Warman, the Wheeling Township supported candidate, would face Crane in November, McCabe said, "We'll support the Democratic ticket regardless of the outcome."

## Twp. 2% Fund Unconstitutional

An anxiously awaited Illinois Supreme Court ruling upheld Tuesday a Dec. 2 decision of Cook County Circuit Court, that declared unconstitutional townships' practice of keeping a portion of tax collections.

The high court ruling holds that property taxes levied on a countywide basis and collected by local township collectors must all be turned over to the Cook County Treasurer's Office for redistribution. Cook County's 30 townships in the past have kept for their own governmental operations two per cent of taxes collected through local tax collectors.

In the opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, the high court held that attempts to keep township collections in the townships, rather than filing them with the county treasurer, violated "constitutional uniformity" established for countywide taxing bodies.

Effect of the Supreme Court ruling will mean that township government must look to a new source of money for operating funds. Townships will be holding annual town meetings April 14 and officials have been hoping a Supreme Court decision would be reached so alternate funding could be decided by that date.

A fifth man has filed a petition to run for the Dist. 21 school board.

Turner Jones, 147 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove, filed a petition late Tuesday afternoon at the Dist. 21 Administrative Center.

Jones, a pilot with United Air Lines, said he decided to run for a post on the school board, because he is "interested in continuing the good educational program" offered in the district.

"I haven't seen any pressing problems in the school district," Jones said. "Everything seems to be running smoothly. I just hope it will continue that way."

Jones has been a resident of Dist. 21 for 1 1/2 years. He is married and has

three sons attending Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

He has a bachelor's degree from Colorado State College in Greeley and serves as a substitute teacher at Maine South High School in Des Plaines.

JONES HAS SERVED on the legislative committee for the Longfellow School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO).

The Dist. 21 school board election will be held April 11. Three vacancies on the board must be filled at that time.

Last month, the Dist. 21 General Caucus endorsed three men for positions on the board. They are incumbent Ronald Cole of Wheeling, incumbent Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove and the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights.

Last week independent candidate Chancie Bahadur of Arlington Heights filed to run for the school board.

## Arson Is Suspected In Small School Fire

A small fire destroyed a canvas hopper full of dirty towels at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster Street, Thursday.

Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster, told Mount Prospect police the hopper, located in the hallway near the gym, was set on fire sometime after school.

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**GETTING A SKIT** into shape for the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation variety show this weekend are, at left, Mrs. Fran Kelly of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club, and Bob Buerger Jr. of

Wheeling. Foundation members hope to raise \$2,000 to provide scholarships to deserving WHS students who plan to continue their education at a college or trade school this fall.

## Building Chief Is Fired

David Ruley, Buffalo Grove's first full-time building commissioner, has been fired. Ruley had been the village's building commissioner since last August.

Ruley's dismissal comes in the midst of a reorganization of the village's inspections departments under which Village Mgr. Richard Decker plans to create an all encompassing department of inspectional services.

In anticipation of that new department Decker has hired William Dettmer as the building commissioner and fire marshal. If the new department is formed, Dettmer is slated to head it.

**DECKER SAID MONDAY**, "Ruley was fired for failure to enforce the building codes. Bill Dettmer and I made some inspections the first week he (Dettmer) was here." Decker said they found code violations in homes being built in the Strathmore, Ballantrae and Mill Creek developments. The code violations which

Decker said were found, resulted in buildings stoppages at the Ballantrae and Mill Creek developments. Construction was not halted in Strathmore, however, Decker said, because the code violations were not structural ones.

Decker also charged Ruley with "undue absence from his post, which was unexplained. This occurred quite frequently, but mostly last Thursday and Friday."

Ruley learned of his firing Friday afternoon from Dettmer, not Decker. Ruley said, "Dettmer told me, 'They want me to leave the village. I assume they're Decker and Don Thompson (village president). Dettmer said I was no longer needed.'" Ruley said Decker told him two weeks earlier he would be dismissed.

**DECKER SAID** that Ruley was fired Friday on his orders. He charged that

"Ruley had disobeyed my direct orders on many occasions with regard to stoppage of building or storage of materials on parkways. Also, he allowed work to proceed without building permits."

Ruley readily admitted he had disobeyed "direct orders." He said, "If we were in the right (concerning stoppage of a construction job), I would stop the job. If we weren't, I wouldn't." Ruley said Decker at one time told him to have the Davero Construction Co. remove trailers from a parkway at its construction site. Ruley said he refused because the parkway had not yet been dedicated to the village at that point.

Concerning the charge of allowing construction to begin before the builder had secured a building permit, Ruley said simply, "That is not the case."

Ruley termed the firing "unjustified," saying he felt he was qualified for the post.

## Priest Anti-Pollution Agitator

by JAMES VESELY

Father Daniel Reardon makes you angry.

He sits there in a black turtleneck sweater waving his glasses and stretching his arms and pokes and prods at you until you are ready to get up and leave the room.

Father Reardon is an agitator. He teaches biology at St. Viator high school in Arlington Heights and he plays the guitar a little, but most of all he agitates.

He talks about the problems of pollution in terms of stark human survival. "We've got about 15 or 20 years left," Father Reardon says. "And maybe we should say that as long as we are riding the Titanic we may as well go first class."

Father Reardon talked about the coming crisis in the environment to a group of young people gathered at the St. Peter Lutheran church coffee house, 11 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

**THE GROUP** sat on the floor near the short tables in the meeting room. The lights were dim and the mood was soft as Reardon began talking. He told the kids that out of the environmental maelstrom that is coming perhaps a new form of human being will emerge.

"There is nothing to guarantee that the

survivors will be better human beings," he said. "just different ones."

Father Reardon talks this way to many students. He sees them as the voters who, in two years or less, will be faced with the decisions that affect our environment and the role of the human being in a rapidly dehumanized world.

In a way, Father Reardon's talks are part of an anti-pollution crusade, one that is beginning all across the country and which is nurtured in small rooms with kids and adults just talking.

"In 1900 there were one billion people in the world," Father Reardon said, "but that figure is escalating fast and by the year 2000 there will be seven billion human beings populating this planet."

**AND THIEN HIE** threw out the part that makes you angry. He talked about mandatory birth control, of infanticide, of mercy killing and of genocide, just to keep the species from overpopulating the earth.

And when he spoke of those horrors, Father Reardon got the reaction he wanted. The students began to seek other answers, to try to delve into the problems of environmental pollution and corruption of resources.

"We have to find the practical solutions to these matters," Father Reardon said. "The moral solutions are relatively easy, they are sitting on your shoulders like a brick."

Father Reardon's techniques are the classic ones of scholars and revolution-

aries, he probes and questions, he throws out falacious arguments and speaks social heresy in an effort to get his audience as involved as he in the immediate problems of mankind.

**THE STUDENTS** take nothing for granted. They dispute him, they challenge him, and at one point a young blonde girl got right to the point and told him to get off the speaker's dais and "get down here with the rest of us."

Once or twice during the evening the young people and the priest were on the verge of tackling Catholic and Lutheran theology. For a moment there was the tiny clash of two religions. But it didn't last. The problems approached by that small group were too broad for theological cubbyholes.

In fact the problems of a dehumanized world are too great for any evening in a church basement. The group began with talk about pollution and ended the evening with quiet affirmations of spiritual harmony.

AT 8 P.M. WHEN the evening started, the group was spread to each corner of the room. After two hours of argument with Father Reardon, the group was physically closer. They were crouched on the carpet, a clergyman and a handful of kids.

The church was dark except for a small pool of light at one end of the room. The priest and the kids sat together and in the end they joined hands and prayed.

## Stevenson Band Gets Top Rating

A superior rating, the highest award possible, was won by Adlai Stevenson High School's 92-member symphonic band in state competition at Lisle Saturday.

This was the first time Stevenson entered a full band in a state music contest. The group is under the direction of Dave Flaherty, winner of five superior awards at other schools before he joined Stevenson's staff three years ago.

Stevenson's rating was for schools with enrollments between 350 and 800. Twenty-two other schools competed.

The band played three selections including "The Norwegian March," "Preludes and Fugue," and "Finale from Symphony No. 1 in E-flat" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Stevenson will return to Lisle High School on April 18 to compete in the state instrumental and choral solo and ensemble contests.

Matthew Golden worked his last day as Wheeling's village manager yesterday.

The village board Monday accepted Golden's resignation officially by a 5 to 1 vote with Trustee Ira Bird voting against accepting the resignation.

Following an executive session, the board appointed village Finance Director George Passolt as acting village manager.

Passolt began his duties as finance director last September. He has also been serving as an assistant village manager under Golden.

Passolt, who is responsible for "all financial affairs of the village," takes care of all purchasing done by the village. He acted as part-time treasurer for the vil-

lage before his appointment. He was employed by U.S. Gypsum, Inc. before accepting the \$17,500 village post.

**BEFORE THE BOARD** voted to accept Golden's resignation Monday, Trustee Ira Bird read a speech praising the departing manager.

Golden, in a written memo to the board, commented that "in spite of the fact that my tenure with Wheeling lasted only six months, I feel that we have made real progress, particularly in terms of improving the village administrative capacity in handling problems and providing services."

Bird told the board members and the audience that he was "going to make a few comments because I cannot see Matt

# Heliport Site Is Downed By Board

More than 50 people watched Monday night as Wheeling's village board turned down an ordinance which would have allowed helicopter landing sites to be established in the village.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon broke a tie vote on the ordinance after pointing out that nearby airports would allow area industries to use helicopters if they wished without having heliports or heliports on their industrial sites.

Trustees William Hart, Michael Valenza and Roger Stricker voted for bringing the ordinance up for passage, while Trustees Peter Egan, Ira Bird, and John Koeppen cast the "no" votes.

Prior to the vote, letters from two citizens objecting to the proposed ordinance were read. Two other citizens spoke, and a petition opposing construction of any type of heliport or helistop signed by 252 residents was submitted to the board.

**WILLIAM ROGERS**, informal head of a citizens group, was first to speak on the ordinance. Rogers talked of the dangers of helicopters, the number of planes flying over the village, the lack of control the village would have over flight patterns, and the availability of emergency helicopter landing sites.

He charged that recent appointment of Earl Reynolds to the village industrial commission was placing the board members in a position of granting favors to an appointed commission member. Reynolds had sought the passage of the heliport ordinance because he uses a helicopter in his business.

Another citizen, Don Johnson of 377 Meadowbrook Lane, charged that if the board passed the ordinance it would be creating "one large aerodrome with our streets becoming air corridors" in Wheeling.

**MOST OF THE** trustees and President Scanlon objected to Roger's remarks about Reynolds. Scanlon noted that Reynolds had contributed much to the village.

Letters from Mrs. Michael Busel of 108 S. Wolf Road, and Ronald W. Schmidbauer of 193 George St. were read.

Mrs. Busel asked the board for "a little consideration for the little people in your town . . . who will suffer day in, day out with noise, and the danger of more flying aircraft."

Schmidbauer pointed out that the village has "too much noise already caused

by trains, buses, trucks, airplanes, and cars which have noisy mufflers."

**TRUSTEE** Ira Bird commented that he felt air traffic over the village would increase greatly if the ordinance were passed. He said that he was voting against the ordinance because of the increase in air traffic.

Trustee Michael Valenza defended the ordinance, pointing out that heliports currently operating legally in Wheeling under a "grandfather clause" at Ekco Products Inc. and Mykroy Inc., bring few helicopters over the village. He also read articles citing the advantages of helicopters for use in municipal government.

Trustee John Koeppen showed the board pictures he had taken of Reynold's proposed heliport site. Pointing out that it was adjacent to a gasoline storage area, he said he would vote against the ordinance because of possible danger.

**VILLAGE MGR.** Matthew Golden pointed out that if the ordinance allowed heliports and helistops only under a "special use" a public hearing would be held before any specific heliport could be built.

Bird, and Wheeling Park District Board president Mrs. Lorraine Lark said they thought citizens should not have to be on the watch for every public hearing on heliports.

"I realize we have to give industry something, but do we have to give it our homes, our backyards, our parks?" Mrs. Lark asked the board.

Trustee Roger Stricker said he favored the ordinance because it would encourage industrial development in the future.

Monday was the second time in two years that the village board completed a series of hearings and discussions on a heliport ordinance by voting down the proposed ordinances.

## Area Groups Note ORT Day Today

More than 200 members of the Far Acres and Lake County chapters of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will join Women's American ORT chapters throughout the country today in observing ORT Day.

Women's American ORT is a vocational agency with schools and installations in 22 countries. Since 1880 more than a million persons have been trained in trades or skills under the auspices of ORT. The goal of the organization is to help persons become self-supporting. ORT is sometimes termed "the charity to end charity."

The Far Acres chapter of ORT, headquartered in Buffalo Grove, includes members from Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine as well as Buffalo Grove.

**RECENTLY A SECOND** chapter in the Buffalo Grove area was formed, this one located in the Lake County portion of the village.

A proclamation designating today as ORT Day in Buffalo Grove has been signed by Village Pres. Don Thompson.

The proclamation noted that "ORT, the vocational training program of the Jewish people has devoted itself for the past 90 years to the building of individual lives and the fabric of societies through its international network of schools."

The proclamation also pointed out Women's American ORT "is the largest group in the world supporting the ORT program and has set for itself new tasks for building the ORT network in Israel and throughout the world."

**THE ORGANIZATION** stresses "the importance of vocational education in this nation and abroad, as a means of promoting democratic ideas, combating juvenile delinquency, developing skilled

manpower and furthering international cooperation and understanding."

At a joint membership rally recently, Mrs. Sherwood Zwirn, president of the Far Acres chapter, and Mrs. Barry Eisner, president of the New Lake County chapter, issued the following statement: "For nearly nine decades, ORT has been in the vanguard of the effort to provide the skilled workers and thus to give security, independence and human dignity to hundreds of thousands of underprivileged and disenfranchised people."

## Book Fair Slated At Alcott School

Children's books will be on sale at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove Thursday through Saturday.

The book fair will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, the fair will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

The fair is being sponsored by the Alcott PTA. Proceeds will be used to help purchase a gift, to be given to the school this spring.

## SIU Workshops

Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory was recently the scene of two week-long workshops sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

Britt Magneson represented Wheeling High School at one of the winter conservation workshops.

## Rezoning Talks Continue

A hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to determine the fate of 9½ acres in Prospect Heights, near River and Euclid roads, will be continued today at the Wheeling Village Hall, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The first hearing was adjourned after a short 1½-hour session March 2.

At that time, George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, requested rezoning from single-family to general residence to clear the way for a \$6 million apartment and townhouse complex.

Plans, prepared by Bill C. Campbell, a city planning and zoning consultant, call for 11 six-story apartment buildings and nine townhouses.

CURRENTLY, SLOAN plans to rent

the 187 two-bedroom apartments for between \$300 and \$350 a month, and the 77 one-bedroom apartments between \$230 and \$250. In addition, the nine townhouse buildings, with three-bedroom units, will rent for \$400.

Recreation facilities will include a swimming pool, tennis courts, a putting green and a club house. Parking for the apartment buildings will total 396 spaces, most of which will be underground.

At the first hearing representatives of School Dist. 26, the River Trails Park District, the Forest River Fire Department and various homeowner associations were present. However, the meeting was postponed before they were able to speak to the board.

# Passolt Named as Golden's Successor

Matthew Golden worked his last day as Wheeling's village manager yesterday.

The village board Monday accepted Golden's resignation officially by a 5 to 1 vote with Trustee Ira Bird voting against accepting the resignation.

Following an executive session, the board appointed village Finance Director George Passolt as acting village manager.

Passolt began his duties as finance director last September. He has also been serving as an assistant village manager under Golden.

Passolt, who is responsible for "all financial affairs of the village," takes care of all purchasing done by the village. He acted as part-time treasurer for the vil-

lage before his appointment. He was employed by U.S. Gypsum, Inc. before accepting the \$17,500 village post.

**BEFORE THE BOARD** voted to accept Golden's resignation Monday, Trustee Ira Bird read a speech praising the departing manager.

Golden, in a written memo to the board, commented that "in spite of the fact that my tenure with Wheeling lasted only six months, I feel that we have made real progress, particularly in terms of improving the village administrative capacity in handling problems and providing services."

Bird told the board members and the audience that he was "going to make a few comments because I cannot see Matt

depart with only a shrug of our collective shoulders."</p

# Hearing On Central Phone Rate Increase Tomorrow

A hearing on a request by Central Telephone Co. to raise its phone rates is scheduled tomorrow before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

The Central Co. filed a petition for the rate hikes last Dec. 1. According to Robert Schumm, a public relations official for the company, "For the average customer in Des Plaines who has one-party extended service — sort of our basic service — we are asking for an increase of \$2.25 a month."

"THE PRESENT BILL is \$7.25 a month," the spokesman added. "That's about the average increase — some are higher, some are lower."

Schumm added, "We're seeking the rate hike because we are operating under the basic schedule that we've had since 1963. It's been 17 years since we've had an across-the-board rate increase."

He attributed the request for the rate hike to high labor and material costs and higher taxes. "Basically it's what everybody else is faced with — the inflationary spiral."

Tomorrow's hearing will be at 10 a.m. on the 18th floor of the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

NICHOLAS BLASE, the Niles mayor and Maine Township Democratic committeeman, will probably be there, said

his secretary yesterday. Recently he took an opinion survey of Central's customers. According to his secretary, "he should have most of the results in by the time of the hearing."

She said that Blase made a survey of Central customers "a few years back because of residents' complaints. At an ICC hearing, Central was told to bring in a positive plan of action for improvement. They did, by bringing in plans for two new buildings. Since that time Mr. Blase has been trying to determine (through the survey) the amount of improvement that was made and whether further improvement is necessary."

## Tots, Immunization Target

Children in suburban Cook County 1-year-old through third grade will be the target group of a mass German measles immunization plan scheduled to take place May 18 to 23.

The mass immunization is being planned jointly by the Cook County Public Health Department, the State Department of Health and local school districts and medical groups.

"We have a commitment for vaccine for 300,000 immunizations in Cook County," James Donahue, from the state health department, said.

The suburban county-wide plan will replace a proposed plan in the northwest area which Northwest Community Hospital and local school districts have been discussing.

The vaccination, developed less than a year ago to interrupt transmission of the rubella disease to expectant mothers by their young children, will be adminis-

tered with an injection gun by local medical personnel.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of a German or three-day measles epidemic coming sometime in the next three years, health and school officials throughout the country are working to immunize young children. The danger of the disease is when women contract it early in pregnancy, there is a chance the child will be born with a birth defect.

The county plan to use local elementary schools and local medical personnel must yet be proposed to school district school boards. Though no school board has formally accepted the proposal, county health officials hope they will participate in the mass immunization program.

"The immunization program is good from the prevention aspect in terms of special education for districts being reduced," Wendell Jones, assistant county

superintendent said.

Jones said the County Superintendent's office would cooperate with the county health department to disseminate information about the mass immunization.

TO HELP DEFRAUD the extra costs of cotton balls and supplies in a mass immunization program, the March of Dimes has offered its support.

Basically, the immunization program will consist of teams of volunteer lay and medical personnel who will travel to schools throughout the county to administer the vaccine. Preschool age children will be immunized in clinics set up after school, at night, or on Saturday.

In discussing logistics, Jones told the group the northwest area, with 12 school districts, will probably be the biggest problem. "That area has two-thirds of the teachers and about 40 per cent of the students in suburban Cook County," he said.

Totally, county and local officials figure 100,000 vaccinations will be given in the northwest area.

The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning and assistance during the immunization week, Donahue told the group meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department yesterday.

The one year through third grade age group has also been set by the state, according to Donahue. Originally, local health officials had discussed kindergarten through fifth graders for the immunization.

"The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

## Concert Members Sought

The membership drive for the Northwest Community Concert Association will be conducted next week in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

The association will sponsor a series of four concerts beginning this fall.

Memberships will be accepted at Wheeling High School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult membership is \$10, and student membership is \$5.

Village Presidents Ted Scanlon of Wheeling and Don Thompson of Buffalo Grove have declared the week of March 23 through March 28 "Northwest Com-

munity Concert Membership Week" in their respective villages.

A dinner to kick off the membership drive will be held Monday at the Clayton House in Wheeling. Guests at the dinner will be the volunteer workers in the membership campaign. Also invited are the village residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and Kenneth Gill, school Dist. 21 superintendent.

Already scheduled to perform on the 1970-71 concert association program are the Obernkirchen Children's Choir, the Leo Evans Trio and folksingers Addiss and Croft. Performers in the fourth concert have not been selected.

## Kroger Buys Twp. Land

Kroger Co., Inc., purchased the property at 618 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, from Raymond F. Abaray for \$27,500. It was announced in the latest monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 34 sales in Arlington Heights, six in Mount Prospect, three in Buffalo Grove, two in Prospect Heights and three in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

The transfers are:

WHEELING  
1703 N. Kenwood, Arl. Hts., Robert G. Fore to Geo. Michehl, Jr., RS\$28.50; 128 N. Regency Dr. E., Arl. Hts., Boyce S. McCoy to Paul P. Busse, Jr., RS\$19.50; 1514 W. Lexington Dr., Arl. Hts., Morand J. Birsinger to Roland A. Blais, RS\$37.00; 1143 N. Stratford Rd., Arl. Hts., Howard G. Anderson to John P. Blank, RS\$28.00; 21 W. Suffield Dr., Arl. Hts., Donald C. Knapke to John J. Rafferty, RS\$16.50.

411 W. Hintz Rd., Arl. Hts., Terry E. Tobin to Jas. F. Norcutt, RS \$37.50; 546 S. Vail, Arl. Hts., Robert L. Ders to Jas. C. Piscatella, RS\$31.50; 616 W. Hintz Rd., Arl. Hts., Raymond F. Abaray to The Kroger Co., Inc., Ohio, RS\$27.50; 703 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., Berkley

Square Co. to Jas. B. Smith, RS\$41.00; 12 N. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., James G. Frue to Roy R. Kristofferson, RS\$54.00; 1116 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Thomas J. McCook to Frank Ferlin Jr., RS\$30.50; 1215 E. Crabtree Dr., Arl. Hts., Meister-Neberg Co., Inc. to Jos. B. Wilford, RS\$5.5. 5.0.; 618 Braeside, Arl. Hts., Real J. Grandmaison to Theodore J. Rogenski, RS\$44.00; 302 S. Vail, Arl. Hts., Harold J. Kutchera to John H. Carrington, RS\$34.00; 712 Brittany Dr., Arl. Hts., Robert G. McAnally to Wm. D. Mitchell, RS\$43.50.

220 S. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Samuel R. Price to Lester W. Lincke, Jr., RS\$30.00; 614 E. Ivy Lane, Arl. Hts., Paul E. Pearson, Jr. to Wm. B. Shoemaker, RS\$19.50; 406 W. Kingsbury Dr., Arl. Hts., Hans G. Hauser to David R. Selken, RS\$34.00; 3211 N. Ellen Dr., Arl. Hts., Lawrence Cartwright to Warren O. Nightingale, RS\$14.00; 203 W. Lillian, Arl. Hts., J.G. Thomas Const. Co., Inc. to Peter M. Haas, RS\$36.00.

1615 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Vincent Rotello to Wm. S. Sapp, RS\$15.50; 423 S. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., Theodore J. White to Douglas K. Hiler, RS\$10.00; 402 S. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Robert H. Brunner to Arthur M. Bradshaw, RS\$40.00; 501 N. Derbyshire, Arl. Hts., John W. Clough to Jos. S. Yarman, RS\$28.50; 317 N. Windsor, Arl. Hts., Donald L. Buntion to Daniel E. Hilder, RS\$30.00.

513 S. Highland, Arl. Hts., Ronald N. Kopke to Ronald L. Chastain, RS\$32.50; 2001 N. Windsor, Arl. Hts., Jos. A. Vellon to Louis W. Robinson, RS\$42.00; 1026 Gibbons Ave., Arl. Hts., Francis J. Higgins to Loren A. Greentree, RS\$25.00.

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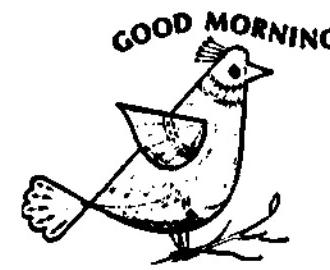
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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

13th Year—126

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

5 Sections, 48 Pages

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

# Unity Appeal From McCabe

## Professor Fails Test Of Warman

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag, at that.

Ed Warman, easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston.

With 360 of 551 precincts reporting at 11 p.m., Warman totaled 9,342 votes and MacDougall carried 3,192. The returns, which did not include MacDougall's home township of Evanston, indicated that Warman carried every township.

HOWEVER, THE story of Warman's victory was told in Niles Township. Warman totaled 5,478 votes there, while MacDougall grabbed 1,316.

In the Northwestern suburbs, considered Warman country, the pattern held

### Cadet Erans Ribbon

Cadet Scott Russell of Prospect Heights has received an Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps extra-curricular activities distinguished participation ribbon in honors ceremonies at Bradley University.



DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN James L. McCabe, right, of Wheeling Township was given a four year term at the head of the party by Wheeling Democrats Tues-

day. McCabe was congratulated in his Wheeling headquarters by former committeeman James Stavros, left, and Donald Norman, his campaign manager.

# Smith Wins; Twp. Vote Is Light

Sen. Ralph T. Smith won over challenger William Rentschler in the Republican primary election yesterday.

With all 89 Wheeling Township precincts reporting, Smith received 3,444 votes against 2,631 for Rentschler. A total of 6,077 persons voted in the contest.

Approximately 18 per cent of the total number of registered voters in Wheeling Township voted in the primary, according to township committeeman Richard Cowen.

Cowen added that he expected Rentschler to do well in the township against Smith.

Cowen estimated that about 13 per cent

of the voters cast Republican ballots.

Cowen called the voter turnout "light" but said that he was not surprised that the number of voters was small.

"In the first place, this was a very early primary election which came soon after a general election," Cowen said. "Secondly, many of those running were unopposed. The only real contest was between Smith and Rentschler."

Cowen added that he expected Rentschler to do well in the township against Smith.

Cowen estimated that about 13 per cent

I figured that Rentschler would take between 40 and 45 per cent of the Republican vote," he stated.

"In the first place, Rentschler was known to the voters in this area. He vis-

ited here many times when he was Nixon's campaign manager. Smith on the other hand, was basically unknown to most of the voters."

Cowen said he did not think the Rentschler vote was "anti-Ogilvie." The governor was a strong supporter of Smith in the primary election, who he picked to take the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat in the Senate following Dirksen's death last fall.

"I wouldn't say the vote was 'anti-Ogilvie' at all," the committeeman stated. "We were simply up against a candidate who was well-known in the area. And so we worked hard to get out the Smith vote."

The atmosphere in the Wheeling Township Republican office in Arlington

Heights was calm, but a little confused last night as the returns came in early and very rapidly. Although few precinct captains seemed surprised at the light voter turnout, some apparently didn't expect Rentschler to do as well as he did in the campaign against Smith.

Remarked one. "It's a vote against the governor. They're against the state income tax and this the way they're expressing it."

Another said, "We had to work harder than ever to get out the Smith vote."

By 9 p.m. most of the Wheeling Republicans, many of them sporting green ties, sweaters and other paraphernalia had cleared out the small office to celebrate the St. Patrick's Day election in other quarters.

## Warman Carries Wheeling Easily

With 80 Wheeling Township precincts reporting, Edward Warman was doing to Curtis MacDougall in Wheeling Township what he was doing to him throughout the 13th District: beating him handily.

Warman's total for those 80 precincts stood at 1,242. MacDougall received 389.

Warman had been out in front of MacDougall throughout the evening. With 30 precincts in, Warman was beating MacDougall 450 to 191.

Warman's total climbed to 668 and MacDougall's to 282 with 50 precincts reporting.

Said James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, who was winning his first election for that post last night, "We had confidently

expected to carry Ed Warman in our township. We feel Warman has the best chance to beat Congressman Phil Crane in the November election."

McCABE SAID, "I expected we would carry Warman (in Wheeling Township) by as much as 3 to 1."

In noting the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization supported Warman, McCabe said, "I do give credit to MacDougall for the campaign he waged."

Though early in the evening it became almost certain that Warman, the Wheeling Township supported candidate, would face Crane in November, McCabe said, "We'll support the Democratic ticket regardless of the outcome."

The high court ruling hold that property taxes levied on a countywide basis and collected by local township collectors must all be turned over to the Cook County Treasurer's Office for redistribution.

Cook County's 30 townships in the past have kept for their own governmental operations two per cent of taxes collected through local tax collectors.

In the opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, the high court held that attempts to keep township collections in the townships, rather than filing them with the county treasurer, violated "constitutional uniformity" established for countywide taxing bodies.

Effect of the Supreme Court ruling will mean that township government must look to a new source of money for operating funds. Townships will be holding annual town meetings April 14 and officials have been hoping a Supreme Court decision would be reached so alternate funding could be decided by that date.

The future of Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children near River and Central roads, may be related to the future development of the River Trails Park District.

The academy is one of several Catholic properties along with Northern Illinois Gas Co., the Soo Line R.R. area, Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Forest Preserve District properties considered for annexation by the park district.

The Chicago Archdiocese has made no commitment on joining the park district, but will be meeting with the parties involved at the end of this month. Annexation may be discussed at the meeting.

"THE LONG RANGE potential of Catholic properties now," said Rudnick. "They have a better supervisor-

mented Park Commissioner Kenneth Rudnick at the board meeting last week.

"It is important that we annex these Catholic properties now," said Rudnick. "We have limited boundaries and can only expand so far."

"Can the park district annex the other Catholic properties and exclude Maryville?" asked Camelot resident Richard Brush at the meeting.

"I can't see any benefit coming to the community by annexing Maryville," said Brush. "What is to stop Maryville from busing out underprivileged children to the park district?"

"The possibility of Maryville utilizing our programs is remote," explained Rudnick. "They have a better supervisor-

participant ratio than the park district.

"AND THE district will receive long range benefits from annexing Maryville along with the other Catholic properties," said Rudnick. "With what is happening in the Archdiocese, the future of Maryville is uncertain."

"Maryville is part of a two-step annexation process the park district has been considering since January of last year," added Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik. "The first step includes those areas where residents aren't living. And then we will approach the subdivisions south of Foundry Road later."

Eventually, the park district hopes to square off its boundaries and extend as far south as Central Road.

## Academy to be Annexed?



**GETTING A SKIT** into shape for the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation variety show this weekend are, at left, Mrs. Fran Kelly of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club, and Bob Buerger Jr. of

Wheeling. Foundation members hope to raise \$2,000 to provide scholarships to deserving WHS students who plan to continue their education at a college or trade school this fall.

## Building Chief Is Fired

David Ruley, Buffalo Grove's first full-time building commissioner, has been fired. Ruley had been the village's building commissioner since last August.

Ruley's dismissal comes in the midst of a reorganization of the village's inspections departments under which Village Mgr. Richard Decker plans to create an all-encompassing department of inspectional services.

In anticipation of that new department Decker has hired William Dettmer as the building commissioner and fire marshal. If the new department is formed, Dettmer is slated to head it.

**DECKER SAID MONDAY**, "Ruley was fired for failure to enforce the building codes. Bill Dettmer and I made some inspections the first week he (Dettmer) was here." Decker said they found code violations in homes being built in the Strathmore Ballantrae and Mill Creek developments. The code violations which

Decker said were found resulted in buildings stoppages at the Ballantrae and Mill Creek developments. Construction was not halted in Strathmore, however. Decker said, because the code violations were not structural ones.

Decker also charged Ruley with "undue absence from his post, which was unexplained. This occurred quite frequently, but mostly last Thursday and Friday."

Ruley learned of his firing Friday afternoon from Dettmer, not Decker. Ruley said, "Dettmer told me, 'They wanted me to leave the village. I assume they're Decker and Don Thompson (village president).'" Dettmer said I was no longer needed." Ruley said Decker told him two weeks earlier he would be dismissed.

**DECKER SAID** that Ruley was fired Friday on his orders. He charged that

"Ruley had disobeyed my direct orders on many occasions with regard to stopping of building or storage of materials on parkways. Also, he allowed work to proceed without building permits."

Ruley readily admitted he had disobeyed "direct orders." He said, "If we were in the right (concerning stoppage of a construction job), I would stop the job. If we weren't, I wouldn't." Ruley said Decker at one time told him to have the Davero Construction Co. remove trailers from a parkway at its construction site. Ruley said he refused because the parkways had not yet been dedicated to the village at that point.

Concerning the charge of allowing construction to begin before the builder had secured a building permit, Ruley said simply, "That is not the case."

Ruley termed the firing "unjustified," saying he felt he was qualified for the post.

## Priest Anti-Pollution Agitator

by JAMES VESELY

Father Daniel Reardon makes you angry

He sits there in a black turtleneck sweater waving his glasses and stretching his arms and pokes and prods at you until you are ready to get up and leave the room.

Father Reardon is an agitator. He teaches biology at St. Viator high school in Arlington Heights and he plays the guitar a little, but most of all he agitates.

He talks about the problems of pollution in terms of stark human survival. "We've got about 15 or 20 years left," Father Reardon says. "And maybe we should say that as long as we are riding the Titanic we may as well go first class."

Father Reardon talked about the coming crisis in the environment to a group of young people gathered at the St. Peter Lutheran church coffee house. It's Olive, Arlington Heights.

**THE GROUP SAT** on the floor near the short tables in the meeting room. The lights were dim and the mood was soft as Reardon began talking. He told the kids that out of the environmental maelstrom that is coming perhaps a new form of human being will emerge.

"There is nothing to guarantee that the

survivors will be better human beings," he said. "Just different ones."

Father Reardon talks this way to many students. He sees them as the voters who, in two years or less, will be faced with the decisions that affect our environment and the role of the human being in a rapidly dehumanized world.

In a way, Father Reardon's talks are part of an anti-pollution crusade, one that is beginning all across the country and which is nurtured in small rooms with kids and adults just talking.

"In 1900 there were one billion people in the world," Father Reardon said, "but that figure is escalating fast and by the year 2000 there will be seven billion human beings populating this planet."

AND THEN HE threw out the part that makes you angry. He talked about mandatory birth control, of infanticide, of mercy killing and of genocide, just to keep the species from overpopulating the earth.

And when he spoke of those horrors, Father Reardon got the reaction he wanted. The students began to seek other answers, to try to delve into the problems of environmental pollution and corruption of resources.

"We have to find the practical solutions to these matters," Father Reardon said. "The moral solutions are relatively easy, they are sitting on your shoulders like a brick."

Father Reardon's techniques are the classic ones of scholars and revolution-

aries, he probes and questions, he throws out falacious arguments and speaks social heresy in an effort to get his audience as involved as he is in the immediate problems of mankind.

**THE STUDENTS** take nothing for granted. They dispute him, they challenge him, and at one point a young blonde girl got right to the point and told him to get off the speaker's dais and "get down here with the rest of us."

Once or twice during the evening the young people and the priest were on the verge of tackling Catholic and Lutheran theology. For a moment there was the tiny clash of two religions. But it didn't last. The problems approached by that small group were too broad for theological cubbyholes.

In fact the problems of a dehumanized world are too great for any evening in a church basement. The group began with talk about pollution and ended the evening with quiet affirmations of spiritual harmony.

AT 8 P.M. WHEN the evening started, the group was spread to each corner of the room. After two hours of argument with Father Reardon, the group was physically closer. They were crouched on the carpet, a clergyman and a handful of kids.

The church was dark except for a small pool of light at one end of the room. The priest and the kids sat together and in the end they joined hands and prayed.

**Stevenson Band Gets Top Rating**

A superior rating, the highest award possible, was won by Adlai Stevenson High School's 92-member symphonic band in state competition at Lisle Saturday.

This was the first time Stevenson entered a full band in a state music contest. The group is under the direction of Dave Habley, winner of five superior awards at other schools before he joined Stevenson's staff three years ago.

Stevenson's rating was for schools with enrollments between 350 and 800. Twenty-two other schools competed.

The band played three selections including "The Norwegian March," "Preludium and Fugue," and "Finale from Symphony No. 1 in E-flat" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Stevenson will return to Lisle High School on April 18 to compete in the state instrumental and choral solo and ensemble contests.

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Bird told the board members and the audience that he was "going to make a few comments because I cannot see Matt

# Heliport Site Is Downed By Board

More than 50 people watched Monday night as Wheeling's village board turned down an ordinance which would have allowed helicopter landing sites to be established in the village.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon broke a tie vote on the ordinance after pointing out that nearby airports would allow area industries to use helicopters if they wished without having heliports or heliports on their industrial sites.

Trustees William Hart, Michael Valenza and Roger Stricker voted for bringing the ordinance up for passage, while Trustees Peter Egan, Ira Bird, and John Koeppen cast the "no" votes.

Prior to the vote, letters from two citizens objecting to the proposed ordinance were read. Two other citizens spoke, and a petition opposing construction of any type of heliport or helistop signed by 252 residents was submitted to the board.

**WILLIAM ROGERS**, informal head of a citizens group, was first to speak on the ordinance. Rogers talked of the dangers of helicopters, the number of planes flying over the village, the lack of control the village would have over flight patterns, and the availability of emergency helicopter landing sites.

He charged that a recent appointment of Earl Reynolds to the village industrial commission was placing the board members in a position of granting favors to an appointed commission member. Reynolds had sought the passage of the heliport ordinance because he uses a helicopter in his business.

Another citizen, Don Johanson of 377 Meadowbrook Lane, charged that if the board passed the ordinance it would be creating "one large aerodrome with our streets becoming air corridors" in Wheeling.

**MOST OF THE** trustees and President Scanlon objected to Roger's remarks about Reynolds. Scanlon noted that Reynolds had contributed much to the village.

Letters from Mrs. Michael Busel of 108 S. Wolf Road, and Ronald W. Schmidbauer of 193 George St. were read.

Mrs. Busel asked the board for "a little consideration for the little people in your town" . . . "who will suffer day in, day out, with noise and the danger of more flying aircraft."

Schmidbauer pointed out that the village has "too much noise already caused

by trains, buses, trucks, airplanes, and cars which have noisy mufflers."

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Bird, and Wheeling Park District Board president Mrs. Lorraine Lark said they thought citizens should not have to be on the watch for every public hearing on helicopters.

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Trustee Roger Stricker said he favored the ordinance because it would encourage industrial development in the future.

Monday was the second time in two years that the village board completed a series of hearings and discussions on a heliport ordinance by voting down the proposed ordinances.

## Area Groups Note ORT Day Today

More than 200 members of the Far Acres and Lake County chapters of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will join Women's American ORT chapters throughout the country today in observing ORT Day.

Women's American ORT is a vocational agency with schools and installations in 22 countries. Since 1890 more than a million persons have been trained in trades or skills under the auspices of ORT. The goal of the organization is to help persons become self-supporting. ORT is sometimes termed "the charity to end charity."

The Far Acres chapter of ORT, headquartered in Buffalo Grove, includes members from Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine as well as Buffalo Grove.

**RECENTLY A SECOND** chapter in the Buffalo Grove area was formed, this one located in the Lake County portion of the village.

A proclamation designating today as ORT Day in Buffalo Grove has been signed by Village Pres. Don Thompson.

The proclamation noted that "ORT, the vocational training program of the Jewish people has devoted itself for the past 90 years to the building of individual lives and the fabric of societies through its international network of schools."

The proclamation also pointed out Women's American ORT "is the largest group in the world supporting the ORT program and has set for itself new tasks for building the ORT network in Israel and throughout the world."

**THE ORGANIZATION** stresses "the importance of vocational education in this nation and abroad, as a means of promoting democratic ideas, combating juvenile delinquency, developing skilled

manpower and furthering international cooperation and understanding."

At a joint membership rally recently, Mrs. Sherwood Zwirn, president of the Far Acres chapter, and Mrs. Barry Eller, president of the New Lake County chapter, issued the following statement: "For nearly nine decades, ORT has been in the vanguard of the effort to provide the skilled workers and thus to give security, independence and human dignity to hundreds of thousands of underprivileged and disenfranchised people."

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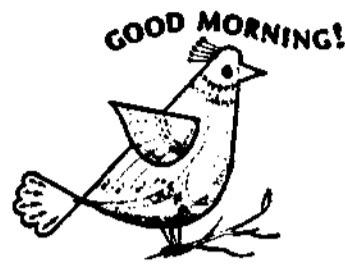
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# Buffalo Grove Mall Opens Tomorrow



The Buffalo Grove

# HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—4

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

5 Sections, 48 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

## Unity Appeal From McCabe Professor Fails Test Of Warman

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag, at that.

Ed Warman, easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston.

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up. In Wheeling, the total was 1,340 to 433. In Elk Grove it was 479 to 163, in Schaumburg it was 259 to 139 and in Palatine Warman took it by 896 to 419.

MacDougall is a highly respected journalism professor. The 13th District Politics for Peace organization drafted him late last year to battle Warman, whom they felt "sold out" during the campaign last fall against Crane.

MacDougall also had the backing of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition.

WARMAN DID NOT campaign this winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDougall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committeeman race.

In the Northwestern suburbs, MacDougall had little impact. Liberal Republicans (those who defected from the Crane camp) and Democrats seemingly leaned towards Warman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.



DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN James L. McCabe, right, of Wheeling Township was given a four year term at the head of the party by Wheeling Democrats Tues-

day. McCabe was congratulated in his Wheeling headquarters by former committeeman James Stavros, left, and Donald Norman, his campaign manager.

## Smith Wins; Twp. Vote Is Light

Sen. Ralph T. Smith won over challenger William Rentschler in the Republican primary election yesterday.

With all 89 Wheeling Township precincts reporting, Smith received 3,444 votes against 2,633 for Rentschler. A total of 6,077 persons voted in the contest.

Approximately 18 per cent of the total number of registered voters in Wheeling Township voted in the primary, according to township committeeman Richard Cowen.

Cowen estimated that about 13 per cent

of the voters cast Republican ballots.

Cowen called the voter turnout "light" but said that he was not surprised that the number of voters was small.

"In the first place, this was a very early primary election which came soon after a general election," Cowen said. "Secondly, many of those running were unopposed. The only real contest was between Smith and Rentschler."

Cowen added that he expected Rentschler to do well in the township against Smith.

"I figured that Rentschler would take between 40 and 45 per cent of the Republican vote," he stated.

"In the first place, Rentschler was known to the voters in this area. He vis-

ited here many times when he was Nixon's campaign manager. Smith on the other hand, was basically unknown to most of the voters."

Cowen said he did not think the Rentschler vote was "anti-Ogilvie." The governor was a strong supporter of Smith in the primary election, who he picked to take the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat in the Senate following Dirksen's death last fall.

Remarked one, "It's a vote against the governor. They're against the state income tax and this is the way they're expressing it."

Another said, "We had to work harder than ever to get out the Smith vote."

By 9 p.m. most of the Wheeling Republicans, many of them sporting green ties, sweaters and other paraphernalia had cleared out the small office to celebrate the St. Patrick's Day election in other quarters.

## Warman Carries Wheeling Easily

With 89 Wheeling Township precincts reporting, Edward Warman was doing to Curtis MacDougall in Wheeling Township what he was doing to him throughout the 13th District: beating him handily.

Warman's total for those 89 precincts stood at 1,242. MacDougall received 389.

Warman had been out in front of MacDougall throughout the evening. With 30 precincts in, Warman was beating MacDougall 450 to 181.

Warman's total climbed to 668 and MacDougall's to 282 with 50 precincts reporting.

Said James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, who was winning his first election for that post last night, "We had confidently

expected to carry Ed Warman in our township. We feel Warman has the best chance to beat Congressman Phil Crane in the November election."

MCCABE SAID, "I expected we would carry Warman (in Wheeling Township) by as much as 3 to 1."

In noting the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization supported Warman, McCabe said, "I do give credit to MacDougall for the campaign he waged."

Effect of the Supreme Court ruling will mean that township government must look to a new source of money for operating funds. Townships will be holding annual town meetings April 14 and officials have been hoping a Supreme Court decision would be reached so alternate funding could be decided by that date.

With little discussion the Buffalo Grove village board approved the ordinances for Richard Brown's controversial \$17.5-million condominium development.

In the audience were more than 100 residents, from the village's Cambridge and Strathmore developments, who opposed the development. Many of them were wearing round paper tags, distributed with a handout last weekend, that read "No. Down with high rises. Up with people."

But, though the village board passed the ordinances with little discussion, that was to change before the stormy meeting ended.

Leo Anderson, head of the Cambridge group that has fought the proposal since

it was first unveiled in December, reopened the matter at the end of the meeting.

To the trustees he said, "We saw you zip through that high-rise ordinance with little discussion."

He cited a petition opposing the development that was signed by 600 residents and the three meetings on the matter, all of which were heavily attended, and then asked the board, "What does it take to make the board believe the people are against this development? Or doesn't it make any difference?"

TO THAT Village Pres. Don Thompson answered, "There is a question whether your property values will be hurt by high taxes as much as by apartments next to it."

## INSIDE TODAY

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Thompson was defending the development by pointing out its assessed valuation would aid the village's tax base.

At two points the meeting turned into a shouting match over the matter. And when it ended, the trustees stuck to their original decision of approve the ordinance, and the development.

The ordinance approved by the trustees calls for a maximum height of 57 feet on the four 4-story buildings and 75 feet on the two 6-story buildings. This includes such things as building equipment housings, elevator bulkheads and cooling towers.

The development is to be built on a 23.9-acre site along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge development.

## Board OKs Condominiums



**GETTING A SKIT** into shape for the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation variety show this weekend are, at left, Mrs. Fran Kelly of the Buffalo Grove Women's Club, and Bob Buerger Jr., of

Wheeling. Foundation members hope to raise \$2,000 to provide scholarships to deserving WHS students who plan to continue their education at a college or trade school this fall.

## Building Chief Is Fired

David Ruley, Buffalo Grove's first full-time building commissioner, has been fired. Ruley had been the village's building commissioner since last August.

Ruley's dismissal comes in the midst of a reorganization of the village's inspections departments under which Village Mgr. Richard Decker plans to create an all-encompassing department of inspectional services.

In anticipation of that new department Decker has hired William Dettmer as the building commissioner and fire marshal if the new department is formed. Dettmer is slated to head it.

**DECKER SAID MONDAY**, "Ruley was fired for failure to enforce the building codes. Bill Dettmer and I made some inspections the first week he (Dettmer) was here." Decker said they found code violations in homes being built in the Strathmore, Ballantrae and Mill Creek developments. The code violations which

Decker said were found resulted in buildings stoppages at the Ballantrae and Mill Creek developments. Construction was not halted in Strathmore, however, Decker said, because the code violations were not structural ones.

Decker also charged Ruley with "undue absence from his post, which was unexplained. This occurred quite frequently, but mostly last Thursday and Friday."

Ruley learned of his firing Friday afternoon from Dettmer, not Decker. Ruley said, "Dettmer told me, 'They wanted me to leave the village. I assume they were Decker and Don Thompson (village president). Dettmer said I was no longer needed.'" Ruley said Decker told him two weeks earlier he would be dismissed.

**DECKER SAID** that Ruley was fired Friday on his orders. He charged that

"Ruley had disobeyed my direct orders on many occasions with regard to stoppage of building or storage of materials on parkways. Also, he allowed work to proceed without building permits."

Ruley readily admitted he had disobeyed "direct orders." He said, "If we were in the right (concerning stoppage of a construction job), I would stop the job. If we weren't, I wouldn't." Ruley said Decker at one time told him to have the Davero Construction Co. remove trailers from a parkway at its construction site. Ruley said he refused because the parkways had not yet been dedicated to the village at that point.

Concerning the charge of allowing construction to begin before the builder had secured a building permit, Ruley said simply, "That is not the case."

Ruley termed the firing "unjustified," saying he felt he was qualified for the post.

## Priest Anti-Pollution Agitator

by JAMES VESELY

Father Daniel Reardon makes you angry

He sits there in a black turtleneck sweater waving his glasses and stretching his arms and pokes and prods at you until you are ready to get up and leave the room.

Father Reardon is an agitator. He teaches biology at St. Viator high school in Arlington Heights and he plays the guitar a little, but most of all he agitates.

He talks about the problems of pollution in terms of stark human survival. "We've got about 15 or 20 years left," Father Reardon says. "And maybe we should say that as long as we are riding the Titanic we may as well go first class."

Father Reardon talked about the coming crisis in the environment to a group of young people gathered at the St. Peter Lutheran church coffee house, 11 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

**THE GROUP** sat on the floor near the short tables in the meeting room. The lights were dim and the mood was soft as Reardon began talking. He told the kids that out of the environmental maelstrom that is coming perhaps a new form of human being will emerge.

"There is nothing to guarantee that the

survivors will be better human beings," he said. "Just different ones."

Father Reardon talks this way to many students. He sees them as the voters who, in two years or less, will be faced with the decisions that affect our environment and the role of the human being in a rapidly dehumanized world.

In a way, Father Reardon's talks are part of an anti-pollution crusade, one that is beginning all across the country and which is nurtured in small rooms with kids and adults just talking.

"In 1900 there were one billion people in the world," Father Reardon said, "but that figure is escalating fast and by the year 2000 there will be seven billion human beings populating this planet."

And THEN HE threw out the part that makes you angry. He talked about mandatory birth control, of infanticide, of mercy killing and of genocide, just to keep the species from overpopulating the earth.

And when he spoke of those horrors, Father Reardon got the reaction he wanted. The students began to seek other answers, to try to delve into the problems of environmental pollution and corruption of resources.

"We have to find the practical solutions to these matters," Father Reardon said. "The moral solutions are relatively easy, they are sitting on your shoulders like a brick."

Father Reardon's techniques are the classic ones of scholars and revolution-

aries, he probes and questions, he throws out falacious arguments and speaks social heresy in an effort to get his audience as involved as he is in the immediate problems of mankind.

**THE STUDENTS** take nothing for granted. They dispute him, they challenge him, and at one point a young blonde girl got right to the point and told him to get off the speaker's dais and "get down here with the rest of us."

Once or twice during the evening the young people and the priest were on the verge of tackling Catholic and Lutheran theology. For a moment there was the tiny clash of two religions. But it didn't last. The problems approached by that small group were too broad for theological cubbyholes.

In fact the problems of a dehumanized world are too great for any evening in a church basement. The group began with talk about pollution and ended the evening with quiet affirmations of spiritual harmony.

AT 8 P.M. WHEN the evening started, the group was spread to each corner of the room. After two hours of argument with Father Reardon, the group was physically closer. They were crouched on the carpet, a clergyman and a handful of kids.

The church was dark except for a small pool of light at one end of the room. The priest and the kids sat together and in the end they joined hands and prayed.

## Stevenson Band Gets Top Rating

A superior rating, the highest possible, was won by Adair Stevenson High School's 92-member symphonic band in state competition at Lisle Saturday.

This was the first time Stevenson entered a full band in a state music contest. The group is under the direction of Dave Habley, winner of five superior awards at other schools before he joined Stevenson's staff three years ago.

Stevenson's rating was for schools with enrollments between 350 and 800. Twenty-two other schools competed.

The band played three selections including "The Norwegian March," "Preludium and Fugue," and "Finale from Symphony No. 1 in E-flat" by Camille Saint-Saens.

Stevenson will return to Lisle High School on April 18 to compete in the state instrumental and choral solo and ensemble contests.

Matthew Golden worked his last day as Wheeling's village manager yesterday. The village board Monday accepted Golden's resignation officially by a 5 to 1 vote with Trustee Ira Bird voting against accepting the resignation.

Following an executive session, the board appointed village Finance Director George Passolt as acting village manager.

Passolt began his duties as finance director last September. He has also been serving as an assistant village manager under Golden.

Passolt, who is responsible for "all financial affairs of the village," takes care of all purchasing done by the village. He acted as part-time treasurer for the vil-

lage before his appointment. He was employed by U.S. Gypsum, Inc. before accepting the \$17,500 village post.

BEFORE THE BOARD voted to accept Golden's resignation Monday, Trustee Ira Bird read a speech praising the departing manager.

Golden, in a written memo to the board, commented that "In spite of the fact that my tenure with Wheeling lasted only six months, I feel that we have made real progress, particularly in terms of improving the village administrative capacity in handling problems and providing services."

Bird told the board members and the audience that he was "going to make a few comments because I cannot see Matt

depart with only a shrug of our collective shoulders."

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# Heliport Site Is Downed By Board

More than 50 people watched Monday night as Wheeling's village board turned down an ordinance which would have allowed helicopter landing sites to be established in the village.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon broke a tie vote on the ordinance after pointing out that nearby airports would allow area industries to use helicopters if they wished without having heliports or heliports on their industrial sites.

Trustees William Hart, Michael Valenza and Roger Stricker voted for bringing the ordinance up for passage, while Trustees Peter Egan, Ira Bird, and John Koeppen cast the "no" votes.

Prior to the vote, letters from two citizens objecting to the proposed ordinance were read. Two other citizens spoke, and a petition opposing construction of any type of heliport or heliport signed by 25 residents was submitted to the board.

**WILLIAM ROGERS**, informal head of a citizens group, was first to speak on the ordinance. Rogers talked of the dangers of helicopters, the number of planes flying over the village, the lack of control the village would have over flight patterns, and the availability of emergency helicopter landing sites.

He charged that a recent appointment of Earl Reynolds to the village industrial commission was placing the board members in a position of granting favors to an appointed commission member. Reynolds had sought the passage of the heliport ordinance because he uses a helicopter in his business.

Another citizen, Don Johnson of 377 Meadowbrook Lane, charged that if the board passed the ordinance it would be creating "one large aerodrome with our streets becoming air corridors" in Wheeling.

**MOST OF THE** trustees and President Scanlon objected to Roger's remarks about Reynolds. Scanlon noted that Reynolds had contributed much to the village.

Letters from Mrs. Michael Busel of 108 S. Wolf Road, and Ronald W. Schmidbauer of 193 George St. were read.

Mrs. Busel asked the board for "a little consideration for the little people in your town . . . who will suffer day in, day out with noise and the danger of flying aircraft."

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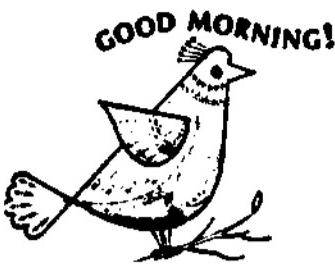
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43rd Year—70

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MacDougall is a highly respected journalism professor. The 13th District Politics for Peace organization drafted him late last year to battle Warman, whom they felt "sold out" during the campaign last fall against Crane.

MacDougall also had the backing of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition.

WARMAN DID NOT campaign this winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDougall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committee race.

In the Northwestern suburbs, MacDougall had little impact. Liberal Republicans (those who defected from the Crane camp) and Democrats seemingly leaned towards Warman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.



**DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN** James L. McCabe, right, of Wheeling Township was given a four year term at the head of the party by Wheeling Democrats Tuesday. McCabe was congratulated in his Wheeling headquarters by former committeeman James Stavros, left, and Donald Norman, his campaign manager.

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# Not Quite 2-1 But Close Enough

Republican voters in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect overwhelmingly supported Sen. Ralph T. Smith over William Hentschler for U.S. Senator in yesterday's primary election.

Both Elk Grove and Wheeling Township GOP organizations had endorsed Smith and pledged to put him over by a 2 to 1 plurality.

It wasn't quite 2 to 1, but it was close enough.

In Wheeling Township, with all 89 precincts reporting, Smith received 3,444 votes against 2,633 for Rentschler.

IN ELK GROVE Township, with 55 of

56 precincts reporting, Smith chalked up 2,314 to Rentschler's 1,661. Here Smith had about 58 per cent of the vote.

Voter turnout was light in both townships. In Wheeling Township only 6,077 or 18 per cent of the registered voters marched to the polls Tuesday to vote in the primary and of those who showed, it was estimated that about 13 per cent were Republicans.

Wheeling Township Committeeman Richard Cowen said, "In the first place, this was an early primary which came soon after a general election.

"Secondly, many of those running were

unopposed. The only real contest was between Smith and Rentschler."

Elk Grove Committeeman Carl Hansen was pleased with yesterday's results and said, "We predicted Smith by 2 to 1 and the voting was within the range we were talking about."

HANSEN SAID the light voter turnout in Elk Grove Township was about 15 per cent, but added that, "It was about what we figured."

Cowen said he didn't think the Rentschler vote was indicative of any anti-Ogilvie sentiment by Republicans.

The governor was a strong supporter of Smith in the primary election. He picked Smith to take the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat last fall.

"I wouldn't say the vote was anti-Ogilvie at all. We were simply up against

a candidate who was well-known in the area and we worked hard to get out the Smith vote," Cowen said.

The atmosphere at the Wheeling Township Republican office in Arlington Heights was confused but calm last night as tabulations on precinct returns dribbled in.

A FEW PRECINCT captains seemed surprised by the small voter turnout and a few others didn't expect Rentschler to do as well as he did.

One said, "It's a vote against the governor. They're against the state income

tax and this is the way they're expressing it."

At Elk Grove Township Republican headquarters in Mount Prospect, the atmosphere was victorious and the persons who showed up were hot and crowded shoulder-to-shoulder in the small room as they watched results trickle in and be posted on a large tote board.

The final results came in about 8:30 p.m. and many of the people, after stopping and watching awhile, left the building to celebrate St. Patrick's day in other quarters.

With only nine precincts not yet totalled, the vote for McCabe stood at 1,299. Koeneman's total was 264.

About 8:30 p.m. McCabe spoke to those at headquarters: urging them to work for Adlai Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator. He also told workers, "I'm not going to sit on my hands in my law office downtown."

McCabe became committeeman in 1967 when he was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros.

As to whether or not the Koeneman workers would come back into the organization, McCabe said, "They are welcome to come in just like everyone else."

"It's entirely up to them."

## Warman To Face Crane

Democratic voters in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect awarded — or sentenced — Edward Warman of Skokie the job of facing incumbent Republican Philip Crane for the 13th District Congressional seat next November.

Reaching margins of four-to-one, Warman handily defeated an attempt by Curtis MacDougall of Evanston to wrest away the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congressman.

In Wheeling Township Warman's total for all 89 precincts stood at 1,340. MacDougall received 433 votes.

Complete totals in Elk Grove Township of all 56 precincts showed Warman with 479 votes, MacDougall with 163.

IN SHORT, Warman was defeating MacDougall from the start, early returns from Wheeling Township quickly established the eventual four-to-one margin for Warman.

Warman received the official blessings of both the Wheeling and Elk Grove Township Democratic organizations for the primary fight. Although Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James McCabe was confident of a Warman victory, he said, "I do give credit to MacDougall for the campaign he waged."

Though early in the evening it became apparent that Warman would face Crane in November, McCabe said, "We'll support the Democratic ticket regardless of the outcome."

## Twp. 2% Fund Unconstitutional

An anxiously awaited Illinois Supreme Court ruling upheld Tuesday a Dec. 2 decision of Cook County Circuit Court, that declared unconstitutional townships' practice of keeping a portion of tax collections.

The high court ruling held that property taxes levied on a countywide basis and collected by local township collectors must all be turned over to the Cook County Treasurer's Office for redistribution. Cook County's 30 townships in the past have kept for their own governmental operations two per cent of taxes collected through local tax collectors.

In the opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, the high court held that attempts to keep township collections in the townships, rather than filing them with the county treasurer, violated "constitutional uniformity" established for countywide taxing bodies.

Effect of the Supreme Court ruling will mean that township government must look to a new source of money for operating funds. Townships will be holding annual town meetings April 14 and officials have been hoping a Supreme Court decision would be reached so alternate funding could be decided by that date.

Children in suburban Cook County 1-year-old through third grade will be the target group of a mass German measles immunization plan scheduled to take place May 18 to 23.

The mass immunization is being planned jointly by the Cook County Public Health Department, the State Department of Health and local school districts and medical groups.

"We have a commitment for vaccine for 300,000 immunizations in Cook County," James Donahue, from the state health department, said.

The suburban county-wide plan will replace a proposed plan in the northwest area which Northwest Community Hospital and local school districts have been discussing.

The vaccination, developed less than a year ago to interrupt transmission of the rubella disease to expectant mothers by their young children, will be administered with an injection gun by local medical personnel.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of a German or three-day measles epidemic coming sometime in the next three years, health and school officials throughout the country are working to immunize young children. The danger of the disease is when women contract it early in pregnancy, there is a chance the child will be born with a birth defect.

The county plan to use local elementary schools and local medical personnel must yet be proposed to school district

school boards. Though no school board has formally accepted the proposal, county health officials hope they will participate in the mass immunization program.

"The immunization program is good from the prevention aspect in terms of special education for districts being reduced," Wendell Jones, assistant county superintendent said.

Jones said the County Superintendent's office would cooperate with the county health department to disseminate information about the mass immunization.

TO HELP DEFRAY the extra costs of cotton balls and supplies in a mass immunization program, the March of Dimes has offered its support.

Basically, the immunization program will consist of teams of volunteer lay and medical personnel who will travel to schools throughout the county to administer the vaccine. Preschool age children will be immunized in clinics set up after school, at night, or on Saturday.

In discussing logistics, Jones told the group the northwest area, with 12 school districts, will probably be the biggest problem. "That area has two-thirds of the teachers and about 40 per cent of the students in suburban Cook County," he said.

Totally, county and local officials figure 100,000 vaccinations will be given in the northwest area.

The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning

and assistance during the immunization week. Donahue told the group meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department yesterday.

The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

## Arson Is Suspected In Small School Fire

A small fire destroyed a canvas hopper full of dirty towels at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster Street, Thursday.

Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster, told Mount Prospect police the hopper, located in the hallway near the gym, was set on fire sometime after school.

There were no injuries reported as a result of the fire and the amount of property damage has not been determined.



**SHOE REPAIRMEN** like Andy Moretti, 520 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, are few and far between nowadays. A repairman since he came to Mount Prospect from Italy in 1938, Moretti owns and operates Andy's Shoe Service, 10 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

Prospect from Italy in 1938, Moretti owns and operates Andy's Shoe Service, 10 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

only expand so far."

"Can the park district annex the other Catholic properties and exclude Maryville?" asked Camelot resident Richard Brush at the meeting.

"I can't see any benefit coming to the community by annexing Maryville," said Brush. "What is to stop Maryville from busing out underprivileged children to the park district?"

The possibility of Maryville utilizing our programs is remote," explained Rudnick. "They have a better supervisor-participant ratio than the park district."

"AND THE district will receive long range benefits from annexing Maryville along with the other Catholic properties," said Rudnick. "With what is happening in the Archdiocese, the future of Maryville is uncertain."

"Maryville is part of a two-step annexation process the park district has been considering since January of last year,"

## Rezoning Talks Continue

A hearing before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to determine the fate of 1½ acres in Prospect Heights, near River and Euclid roads, will be continued today at the Wheeling Village Hall, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The first hearing was adjourned after a short 1½-hour session March 2.

At that time, George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, requested rezoning from single-family to general residence to clear the way for a \$6 million apartment and townhouse complex.

Plans, prepared by Bill C. Campbell, a city planning and zoning consultant, call for 11 six-story apartment buildings and nine townhouses.

CURRENTLY, SLOAN plans to rent

## Concert Members Sought

The membership drive for the Northwest Community Concert Association will be conducted next week in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

The association will sponsor a series of four concerts beginning this fall.

Memberships will be accepted at Wheeling High School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult membership is \$10, and student membership is \$5.

Village Presidents Ted Scanlon of Wheeling and Don Thompson of Buffalo Grove have declared the week of March 23 through March 28 "Northwest Com-

# His Work Is A Tradition; Rare, Almost Extinct Breed

by DAVE PALERMO

What ever happened to the little old shoemaker?

The tiny old man with the white hair and steel-rimmed glasses who sat on a long-legged stool under a flickering candle and worked from dawn to dusk.

Armed with a hammer and nails and a pile of leather, the old man would put together the finest shoes in the land. People would come from miles around to buy his shoes.

Well, nobody's making shoes anymore. Automation took care of that.

But there are still a few men around who remind you of the little old shoemaker in the fairytales.

ANDY MORETTI, who owns and operates Andy's Shoe Service at 10 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, is one of them.

Andy, who lives at 520 S. Dale in Arlington Heights, isn't what you'd call a little old man. He is short, but he's built solidly. Although he is in his 50's, his hair is still dark and thick and the muscles in his hands and forearms haven't sagged with age.

Actually Andy doesn't even make shoes anymore. He just repairs them. He's been repairing them since he came to the United States from Italy in 1938 and opened up a shop at the corner of Main St. and Northwest Highway.

What makes you think of the little old shoemaker while talking to Andy is the pride he has in his work. The way shoes dominate his life . . . the enjoyment he gets from working with the leather, nails, rubber and stitching that we sometimes take for granted, but which he puts so much of his heart into.

ANDY DIDN'T GET into the craft of making and repairing shoes out of love, but rather tradition. His father was a shoemaker while he was a young man living in Italy.

"It wasn't interest much . . . my father was a shoemaker," Andy explained as he ate lunch and worked on some shoes in the workshop.

Andy learned the art as an apprentice, which is about the only way somebody is going to learn the trade nowadays. He mentioned how he and other young men would sit around a big, wooden table while "the master" sat in the middle instructing them.

Machines such as polishers, solers and another nameless gadget which makes

putting soles on shoes a cinch have made the trade easier on Andy, but it didn't take the art out of repairing shoes.

"WITHOUT THE machines I'd quit the business right now," he explained. "But it's still your hands which have to do the work."

"It's a hard dollar. If you wanna work eight hours a day, this is not the thing to do."

Andy puts in about 12 hours a day in the shop despite the help of his sons Luke, 15, Michael, 13, and Andrew 12.

It's the long hours and the lack of glamor in the work that Moretti says is keeping others from going into the work. Including his three sons.

"Kids are not going to college to repair shoes. If you're going to work eight hours forget it. You're required to put in

more than eight hours."

"There is a demand for shoe repairmen, and there's nobody to do it. Dunbar High School is the only place where you can learn the business."

"THERE WAS ONE man who was a cripple who worked here and did a good job. But he got into an automobile accident one day and never came back. I haven't seen him since. He didn't even come back for his tools."

Andy says most of the work he does consists of "heeling and stitching." He deals with his many customers honestly. "I don't like to fix a shoe that I think will not get the customer a dollar per dollar value."

Moretti, who fought for the United States during World War II and is a 25-year member of VFW Post 1337 in Mount

Prospect, has a high regard for the shoes being made here.

"People are swayed by handmade, imported in Europe shoes," he said. "Give me the good old American shoe. It fits good, looks good and is more practical."

Do people take care of their shoes?

"Young people, the young generation, don't take care of their shoes as for keeping them polished and dressed."

"The construction in shoes today is fast, automatic and well-made," he continued. "You've got all these ornaments, all this hardware, and it's not easy to replace."

SHOE REPAIRMEN like Moretti are becoming a rare, almost extinct breed. Like the blacksmith and the candle-maker, there may come a day when there will be no more Moretti's.

But it's nice to reminisce about the days when things weren't so complex . . . when you could go to a man like Moretti and say, "I need a pair of brown, laced shoes. Could you have them ready by Friday?"

Moretti, working far into the night, would have them ready by Friday.

## Toastmasters Slate Speechcraft Course

The Des Plaines Toastmasters Club will sponsor an eight-week course in speechcraft beginning April 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker Road at Margaret Street, in Des Plaines.

The course will include instruction in the fundamentals of effective speech and communication. Enrollment in the course is limited to 30 men. Applications are now available. For further information, contact Ken Bjorkquist at 824-2872 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Priest To Talk On 'Human Home'

Father Anthony Becker, a Catholic psychologist, will speak on "A Human Home — The Greatest Human Experience" at a meeting of the Women's Club of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect tonight at 8 p.m.

Father Becker will present his program following the 8 p.m. mass. Candidates for School Dist. 57 board of education will also be presented. Candidates in the election April 11 are Harrison Hanson, incumbent board president; Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, George Foster, Peter Dudrow and Harold Predovich.



A DAY IN THE LIFE of a fireman assigned to the ambulance may find him shopping for a can of paint in a local store as well as answering an emergency call. Here, Firefighter Lawrence Novak visits a hardware store.

## Church Golf League Registrations Open

Golfers who wish to play in the 1970 Holy Name Twilight Golf League should register now at St. Raymond's Church office, South Elmhurst at Lincoln Street, in Mount Prospect.

Eventually, the park district hopes to square off its boundaries and extend as far south as Central Road.

added Park Atty. Roger Bjorkvist. "The first step includes those areas where residents aren't living. And then we will approach the subdivisions south of Foundry Road later."

At the first hearing representatives of School Dist. 26, the River Trails Park District, the Forest River Fire Department and various homeowner associations were present. However, the meeting was postponed before they were able to speak to the board.

One member of the church is eligible to participate in the league as a regular or alternate golfer. Those seeking further information, should contact Bob Tortorella or Jerry Schneider.

Fortunately for both, the similarity ends when an alarm is sounded and the

## Trained Medical Help Is Two Minutes Away: Hulett

by TOM JACHIMIEC

(This is the second of a two-part series on the fire department's ambulance service.)

Firemen and housewives have one thing in common.

They both do the shopping.

Fortunately for both, the similarity ends when an alarm is sounded and the

fireman turned shopper is in great demand.

Shopping and running errands for the Elk Grove Village Fire Department is standard operating procedure, as standard as answering a fire call, for the two men assigned to the ambulance.

One man shops for groceries, office supplies, and picks up the laundry while the other waits in the ambulance. It is a daily routine, part of a 24-hour shift.

AS SOON AS AN alarm is turned in, however, the shopping fireman drops what he is doing to answer the call.

A hand-carried Walkie-Talkie keeps him in radio contact with the fire department and his partner in the ambulance.

Using firemen assigned to the ambulance to run errands is part of Fire Chief Allen Hulett's concept of "total utilization of manpower."

"We're very undermanned and must make the best use with what we've got," Hulett said. "We have nine men on duty at the two stations, and I want every man in service as much as possible."

Before Hulett became fire chief little more than a year ago, and the department needed some store items, a man would be sent to run errands using his own car.

FIREMEN ARE TOO valuable to be taken off duty, believes the chief. Their loss for any period of time may be critical.

Men assigned to the ambulance are trained firemen and not simply ambulance attendants, said the chief. They can be used at a fire when there is no need for an ambulance.

The village presently has one ambulance, purchased 1½ years ago for \$15,000 by the Lions Club. Another is scheduled to be purchased this year.

Two other vehicles, a rescue squad and a station wagon, serve as a back-up force.

A long-time advocate of fire department ambulance service, Hulett said it saves valuable time in emergencies by cutting time spent waiting for a private ambulance.

## Area Groups Note ORT Day Today

More than 200 members of the Far Acres and Lake County chapters of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will join Women's American ORT chapters throughout the country today in observing ORT Day.

Women's American ORT is a vocational agency with schools and installations in 22 countries. Since 1880 more than a million persons have been trained in trades or skills under the auspices of ORT. The goal of the organization is to help persons become self-supporting. ORT is sometimes termed "the charity to end charity."

The Far Acres chapter of ORT, headquartered in Buffalo Grove, includes members from Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Palatine as well as Buffalo Grove.

RECENTLY A SECOND chapter in the Buffalo Grove area was formed, this one located in the Lake County portion of the village.

A proclamation designating today as ORT Day in Buffalo Grove has been signed by Village Pres. Don Thompson.

The proclamation noted that "ORT, the

vocational training program of the Jewish people has devoted itself for the past 90 years to the building of individual lives and the fabric of societies through its international network of schools."

The proclamation also pointed out Women's American ORT "is the largest group in the world supporting the ORT program and has set for itself new tasks for building the ORT network in Israel and throughout the world."

THE ORGANIZATION stresses "the importance of vocational education in this nation and abroad, as a means of promoting democratic ideas, combating juvenile delinquency, developing skilled manpower and furthering international cooperation and understanding."

At a joint membership rally recently, Mrs. Sherwood Zwirn, president of the Far Acres chapter, and Mrs. Barry Elser, president of the New Lake County chapter, issued the following statement:

"For nearly nine decades, ORT has been in the vanguard of the effort to provide the skilled workers and thus to give security, independence and human dignity to hundreds of thousands of underprivileged and disenfranchised people."

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# Hearing On Central Phone Rate Increase Tomorrow

A hearing on a request by Central Telephone Co. to raise its phone rates is scheduled tomorrow before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

The Central Telephone Co. filed a petition for the rate hikes last Dec. 1. According to Robert Schumm, a public relations official for the company, "For the average customer in Des Plaines who has one-party extended service — sort of our basic service — we are asking for an increase of \$2.25 a month."

"THE PRESENT BILL is \$7.25 a month." The spokesman added, "That's about the average increase — some are higher, some are lower."

Schumm added, "We're seeking the rate hike because we are operating under the basic schedule that we've had since 1963. It's been 17 years since we've had an across-the-board rate increase."

He attributed the request for the rate hike to high labor and material costs and higher taxes. "Basically it's what everybody else is faced with — the inflationary spiral."

Tomorrow's hearing will be at 10 a.m. on the 19th floor of the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

NICHOLAS BLASE, the Niles mayor and Maine Township Democratic committeeman, will probably be there, said

his secretary yesterday. Recently he took an opinion survey of Central's customers. According to his secretary, "he should have most of the results in by the time of the hearing."

She said that Blase made a survey of Central customers "a few years back" because of residents' complaints. At an ICC hearing, Central was told to bring in a positive plan of action for improvement. They did, by bringing in plans for two new buildings. Since that time Mr. Blase has been trying to determine (through the survey) the amount of improvement that was made and whether further improvement is necessary."



RANDY RABBIT USHERED in the Easter holidays yesterday with the opening of the Rendhurst Bunny Park, located on the mall at Rendhurst Shopping Center. Randy Rabbit will visit with children today through March 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. on

weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Photographers from Bak Studios of Rendhurst will be on hand to take pictures of the children's visits with Randy.

## Kroger Buys Twp. Land

Kroger Co., Inc., purchased the property at 616 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, from Raymond F. Abaray for \$27,500, it was announced in the latest monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were 34 sales in Arlington Heights, six in Mount Prospect, three in Buffalo Grove, two in Prospect Heights and three in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

The transfers are:

### WHEELING

1701 N. Kenicott, Arl. Hts., Robert G. Ford to Gee Micheli, Jr., RSS28.50; 125 N. Regency Dr., East, Arl. Hts., Boyce S. McCoy to Paul P. Busse, Jr., RSS19.50; 1514 W. Lexington Dr., Arl. Hts., Morand J. Birsinger to Roland A. Blais, RSS37.00; 1143 N. Stratford Rd., Arl. Hts., Howard G. Anderson to John P. Blank, RSS28.00; 21 W. Suffield Dr., Arl. Hts., Donald C. Knapke to John J. Rafferty, RSS16.50.

411 W. Hintz Rd., Arl. Hts., Terry E. Tobin to Jas. F. Norcutt, RS37.50; 546 S. Vail, Arl. Hts., Robert L. Ders to Jos. C. Pucateila, RSS31.50; 616 W. Hintz Rd., Arl. Hts., Raymond F. Abaray to The Kroger Co., Inc., Ohio, RSS27.50; 703 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arl. Hts., Berkley Square Co. to Jas. B. Smith, RSS41.00; 12 N. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., James G. Frueh to Roy R. Kristofferson, RSS54.00; 1116 N. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Thomas J.

McCook to Frank Ferlin Jr., RSS30.50; 1213 E. Crabtree Dr., Arl. Hts., Meister-Neiburg Co., Inc. to Jos. B. Wilford, RS\$55.50; 618 Braeside, Arl. Hts., Real J. Grandmaison to Theodore J. Rogenski, RSS44.00; 802 S. Vail, Arl. Hts., Harold J. Kuchera to John H. Carrington, RSS34.00; 712 Brittany Dr., Arl. Hts., Robert G. McNally to Wm. D. Mitchell, RSS43.50.

220 S. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Samuel R. Price to Lester W. Luecke, Jr., RSS50.00; 614 E. Ivy Lane, Arl. Hts., Paul E. Pearson, Jr. to Wm. B. Shoemaker, RSS19.50; 406 W. Kingsbury Dr., Arl. Hts., Hans G. Hauser to David R. Selken, RSS34.00; 3211 N. Ellen Dr., Arl. Hts., Lawrence Cartwright to Warren O. Nightingale, RSS14.00; 203 W. Lillian, Arl. Hts., J.G. Thomas Const. Co., Inc. to Peter M. Haas, RSS36.00.

1615 N. Mitchell, Arl. Hts., Vincent Rotello to Wm. S. Sapp, RSS15.50; 423 S. Windsor Dr., Arl. Hts., Theodore J. White to Douglas K. Hiler, RSS10.00; 402 S. Belmont, Arl. Hts., Robert H. Brunner to Arthur M. Bradshaw, RSS40.00; 501 N. Derbyshire, Arl. Hts., John W. Clough to Jos. S. Yarman, RSS28.50; 317 N. Windsor, Arl. Hts., Donald L. Buntor to Daniel E. Hilder, RSS36.00.

513 S. Highland, Arl. Hts., Ronald N. Kopke to Ronald L. Chastain, RSS2.50; 2001 N. Windsor, Arl. Hts., Jos. A. Vellon to Louis W. Robinson, RSS42.00; 1026 Gibbons Ave., Arl. Hts., Francis J. Higgins to John J. Montecalvo, RSS33.00; 706 Clarenceon Ave., Arl. Hts., The Fidelity Mutual Life Ins. Co., Inc., Pa. to Dennis L. Gotsch, RSS24.50; 626 S. Chestnut, Arl. Hts., John R. Scherer, III to Jas. H. Hecky, RSS38.00; 529 S. Pine, Arl. Hts., John C. McCallum to Robert L. Ders, RSS43.00.

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Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

# Unity Appeal From McCabe

## Professor Fails Test Of Warman

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag, at that.

Ed Warman, easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston.

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WARMAN DID NOT campaign this winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDougall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committeeman race.

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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN James L. McCabe, right, of Wheeling Township was given a four year term at the head of the party by Wheeling Democrats Tues-

day. McCabe was congratulated in his Wheeling headquarters by former committeeman James Stavros, left, and Donald Norman, his campaign manager.

# Not Quite 2-1 But Close Enough

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It wasn't quite 2 to 1, but it was close enough.

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The governor was a strong supporter of Smith in the primary election. He picked Smith to take the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's seat last fall.

"I wouldn't say the vote was anti-Ogilvie at all. We were simply up against

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OF YESTERDAY'S turnout, McCabe said, "I had estimated the turnout would be somewhere in the area of 2,000 votes. I think we are falling short of that." He added, "I understand we out polled the Republicans in the number of precincts."

With only nine precincts not yet totalled, the vote for McCabe stood at 1,299.

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About 8:30 p.m. McCabe spoke to those at headquarters: urging them to work for Adlai Stevenson III, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator. He also told workers, "I'm not going to sit on my hands in my law office downtown."

McCabe became committeeman in 1967 when he was appointed to the post following the resignation of James Stavros.

As to whether or not the Koeneman workers would come back into the organization, McCabe said, "They are welcome to come in just like everyone else. It's entirely up to them."

## Twp. 2% Fund Unconstitutional

Anxiously awaited Illinois Supreme Court ruling upheld Tuesday a Dec. 2 decision of Cook County Circuit Court, that declared unconstitutional townships' practice of keeping a portion of tax collections.

The high court ruling hold that property taxes levied on a countywide basis and collected by local township collectors must all be turned over to the Cook County Treasurer's Office for redistribution. Cook County's 30 townships in the past have kept for their own governmental operations two per cent of taxes collected through local tax collectors.

In the opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, the high court held that attempts to keep township collections in the townships, rather than filing them with the county treasurer, violated "constitutional uniformity" established for countywide taxing bodies.

Effect of the Supreme Court ruling will mean that township government must look to a new source of money for operating funds. Townships will be holding annual town meetings April 14 and officials have been hoping a Supreme Court decision would be reached so alternate funding could be decided by that date.

Children in suburban Cook County 1-year old through third grade will be the target group of a mass German measles immunization plan scheduled to take place May 18 to 23.

The mass immunization is being planned jointly by the Cook County Public Health Department, the State Department of Health and local school districts and medical groups.

"We have a commitment for vaccine for 300,000 immunizations in Cook County," James Donahue, from the state health department, said.

The suburban county-wide plan will replace a proposed plan in the northwest area which Northwest Community Hospital and local school districts have been discussing.

The vaccination, developed less than a year ago to interrupt transmission of the rubella disease to expectant mothers by their young children, will be administered with an injection gun by local medical personnel.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of a German or three-day measles epidemic coming sometime in the next three years, health and school officials throughout the country are working to immunize young children. The danger of the disease is when women contract it early in pregnancy, there is a chance the child will be born with a birth defect.

The county plan to use local elementary schools and local medical personnel must yet be proposed to school district

school boards. Though no school board has formally accepted the proposal, county health officials hope they will participate in the mass immunization program.

"The immunization program is good from the prevention aspect in terms of special education for districts being reduced," Wendell Jones, assistant county superintendent said.

Jones said the County Superintendent's office would cooperate with the county health department to disseminate information about the mass immunization.

TO HELP DEFRAY the extra costs of cotton balls and supplies in a mass immunization program, the March of Dimes has offered its support.

Basically, the immunization program will consist of teams of volunteer lay and medical personnel who will travel to schools throughout the county to administer the vaccine. Preschool age children will be immunized in clinics set up after school, at night, or on Saturday.

In discussing logistics, Jones told the group the northwest area, with 12 school districts, will probably be the biggest problem. "That area has two-thirds of the teachers and about 40 per cent of the students in suburban Cook County," he said.

Totally, county and local officials figure 100,000 vaccinations will be given in the northwest area.

The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning

and assistance during the immunization week. Donahue told the group meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department yesterday.

The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

## Arson Is Suspected In Small School Fire

A small fire destroyed a canvas hopper full of dirty towels at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster Street, Thursday.

Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster, told Mount Prospect police the hopper, located in the hallway near the gym, was set on fire sometime after school.

There were no injuries reported as a result of the fire and the amount of property damage has not been determined.



**SHOE REPAIRMEN** like Andy Moretti, 520 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, are few and far between nowadays. A repairman since he came to Mount Prospect from Italy in 1938, Moretti owns and operates Andy's Shoe Service, 10 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

## Academy to be Annexed?

The future of Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children near River and Central roads, may be related to the future development of the River Trails Park District.

The academy is one of several Catholic properties along with Northern Illinois Gas Co., the Soo Line RR area, Commonwealth Edison Co. and the Forest Preserve District properties considered for annexation by the park district.

"The possibility of Maryville utilizing our programs is remote," explained Rudnick. "They have a better supervisor-participant ratio than the park district."

"AND THE district will receive long range benefits from annexing Maryville along with the other Catholic properties," said Rudnick. "With what is happening in the Archdiocese, the future of Maryville is uncertain."

"Maryville is part of a two-step annexation process the park district has been considering since January of last year."

only expand so far."

"Can the park district annex the other Catholic properties and exclude Maryville?" asked Camelot resident Richard Brush at the meeting.

"I can't see any benefit coming to the community by annexing Maryville," said Brush. "What is to stop Maryville from busing out underprivileged children to the park district?"

"The Chicago Archdiocese has made no commitment on joining the park district, but will be meeting with the parties involved at the end of this month. Annexation may be discussed at the meeting."

"THE LONG RANGE potential of Catholic properties now," said Rudnick. "Park Commissioner Kenneth Rudnick at the board meeting last week.

"It is important that we annex these Catholic properties now," said Rudnick. "We have limited boundaries and can

# His Work Is A Tradition; Rare, Almost Extinct Breed

by DAVE PALERMO

What ever happened to the little old shoemaker?

The tiny old man with the white hair and steel-rimmed glasses who sat on a long-legged stool under a flickering candle and worked from dawn to dusk.

Armed with a hammer and nails and a pile of leather, the old man would put together the finest shoes in the land. People would come from miles around to buy his shoes.

Well, nobody's making shoes anymore. Automation took care of that.

But there are still a few men around who remind you of the little old shoemaker in the fairytales.

ANDY MORETTI, who owns and operates Andy's Shoe Service at 10 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, is one of them.

Andy, who lives at 520 S. Dale in Arlington Heights, isn't what you'd call a little old man. He is short, but he's built solidly. Although he is in his 50's, his hair is still dark and thick and the muscles in his hands and forearms haven't yet sagged with age.

Actually Andy doesn't even make shoes anymore. He just repairs them. He's been repairing them since he came to the United States from Italy in '38 and opened up a shop at the corner of Main St. and Northwest Highway.

What makes you think of the little old shoemaker while talking to Andy is the pride he has in his work. The way shoes dominate his life . . . the enjoyment he gets from working with the leather, nails, rubber and stitching that we sometimes take for granted, but which he puts so much of his heart into.

ANDY DIDN'T GET into the craft of making and repairing shoes out of love, but rather tradition. His father was a shoemaker while he was a young man living in Italy.

"It wasn't interest much . . . my father was a shoemaker," Andy explained as he ate lunch and worked on some shoes in the workshop.

Andy learned the art as an apprentice, which is about the only way somebody is going to learn the trade nowadays. He mentioned how he and other young men would sit around a big, wooden table while "the master" sat in the middle instructing them.

Machines such as polishers, solers and another nameless gadget which makes

putting soles on shoes a cinch have made the trade easier on Andy, but it didn't take the art out of repairing shoes.

"WITHOUT THE machines I'd quit the business right now," he explained. "But it's still your hands which have to do the work."

"It's a hard dollar. If you wanna work eight hours a day, this is not the thing to do."

Andy puts in about 12 hours a day in the shop despite the help of his sons Luke, 15, Michael, 13, and Andrew 12.

It's the long hours and the lack of glamor in the work that Moretti says is keeping others from going into the work. Including his three sons.

"Kids are not going to college to repair shoes. If you're going to work eight hours forget it. You're required to put in

more than eight hours.

"There is a demand for shoe repairmen, and there's nobody to do it. Dunbar High School is the only place where you can learn the business."

"THERE WAS ONE man who was a cobbler who worked here and did a good job. But he got into an automobile accident one day and never came back. I haven't seen him since. He didn't even come back for his tools."

Andy says most of the work he does consists of "heeling and stitching." He deals with his many customers honestly.

"I don't like to fix a shoe that I think will not get the customer a dollar per dollar value."

Moretti, who fought for the United States during World War II and is a 25-year member of VFW Post 1337 in Mount

Prospect, has a high regard for the shoes being made here.

"People are swayed by handmade, imported in Europe shoes," he said. "Give me the good old American shoe. It fits good, looks good and is more practical."

Do people take care of their shoes?

"Young people, the young generation, don't take care of their shoes as for keeping them polished and dressed."

"The construction in shoes today is fast, automatic and well-made," he continued. "You've got all these ornaments, all this hardware, and it's not easy to replace."

SHOE REPAIRMEN like Moretti are becoming a rare, almost extinct breed. Like the blacksmith and the candle-maker, there may come a day when there will be no more Moretti's.

But it's nice to reminisce about the days when things weren't so complex . . . when you could go to a man like Moretti and say, "I need a pair of brown, laced shoes. Could you have them ready by Friday?"

Moretti, working far into the night, would have them ready by Friday.



A DAY IN THE LIFE of a fireman assigned to the ambulance may find him shopping for a can of paint in a

local store as well as answering an emergency call. Here, Firefighter Lawrence Novak visits a hardware store.

## Toastmasters Slate

### Speechcraft Course

The Des Plaines Toastmasters Club will sponsor an eight-week course in speechcraft beginning April 20 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker Road at Margaret Street, in Des Plaines.

The course will include instruction in the fundamentals of effective speech and communication. Enrollment in the course is limited to 30 men. Applications are now available. For further information, contact Ken Bjorkquist at 824-2872 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## Priest To Talk On 'Human Home'

Father Anthony Becker, a Catholic psychologist, will speak on "A Human Home — The Greatest Human Experience" at a meeting of the Women's Club of St. Raymond's Church in Mount Prospect tonight at 8 p.m.

Father Becker will present his program following the 8 p.m. mass. Candidates for School Dist. 57 board of education will also be presented. Candidates in the election April 11 are Harrison Hanson, incumbent board president; Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, George Foster, Peter Dudrow and Harold Predovich.

## Trained Medical Help Is Two Minutes Away: Hulett

by TOM JACHIMIEC

(This is the second of a two-part series on the fired department's ambulance service.)

Firemen and housewives have one thing in common.

They both do the shopping.

Fortunately for both, the similarity ends when an alarm is sounded and the

fireman turned shopper is in great demand.

Shopping and running errands for the Elk Grove Village Fire Department is standard operating procedure, as standard as answering a fire call, for the two men assigned to the ambulance.

One man shops for groceries, office supplies, and picks up the laundry while the other waits in the ambulance. It is a daily routine, part of a 24-hour shift.

AS SOON AS AN alarm is turned in, however, the shopping fireman drops what he is doing to answer the call.

A hand-carried Walkie-Talkie keeps him in radio contact with the fire department and his partner in the ambulance.

Using firemen assigned to the ambulance to run errands is part of Fire Chief Allen Hulett's concept of "total utilization of manpower."

"We're very undermanned and must make the best use with what we've got," Hulett said. "We have nine men on duty at the two stations, and I want every man in service as much as possible."

Before Hulett became fire chief little more than a year ago, and the department needed some store items, a man would be sent to run errands using his own car.

**FIREMEN ARE TOO** valuable to be taken off duty, believes the chief. Their loss for any period of time may be critical.

Men assigned to the ambulance are trained firemen and not simply ambulance attendants, said the chief. They can be used at a fire when there is no need for an ambulance.

The village presently has one ambulance, purchased 1½ years ago for \$15,000 by the Lions Club. Another is scheduled to be purchased this year.

Two other vehicles, a rescue squad and a station wagon, serve as a back-up force.

A long-time advocate of fire department ambulance service, Hulett said it saves valuable time in emergencies by cutting time spent waiting for a private ambulance.

"Time is of the essence in an emergency," said Hulett. "We're the stepping stone between the accident and the fine professional services at St. Alexius Hospital."

THE AVERAGE length of time for an ambulance to arrive at the scene of an accident in Elk Grove is slightly more than two minutes.

"In 75 per cent of the time it is less," asserted the chief.

Looking to the future, Hulett said:

"In the next few years we see ambulance service going far beyond first aid. The medical profession is telling us this as well as society."

Firemen are presently trained in first aid, the handling and transportation of the ill and critically injured, and the operation of rescue tools.

"Some day we'll find ourselves going beyond this," affirmed Hulett. "We may find ourselves giving people shots of adrenaline in the heart, or performing tracheotomies and we'll need special training."

HULETT HAS looked into obtaining outside help.

Dr. Ronald P. Schmutz has agreed to be the department's technical adviser and keep it abreast with developments in the rescue field.

In addition to helping the firemen improve first aid techniques, Schmutz will make himself available in cases where a doctor may be needed at the scene of a fire or accident.

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## Concert Members Sought

The membership drive for the North-West Community Concert Association will be conducted next week in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights areas.

The association will sponsor a series of four concerts beginning this fall.

Memberships will be accepted at Wheeling High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Adult membership is \$10, and student membership is \$5.

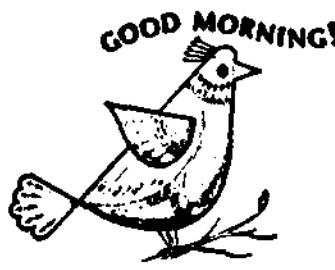
Village Presidents Ted Scanlon of Wheeling and Don Thompson of Buffalo Grove have declared the week of March 23 through March 28 "Northwest Com-

munity Concert Membership Week" in their respective villages.

A dinner to kick off the membership drive will be held Monday at the Clayton House in Wheeling. Guests at the dinner will be the volunteer workers in the membership campaign. Also invited are the village residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and Kenneth Gill, school Dist. 21 superintendent.

RECENTLY A SECOND chapter in the Buffalo Grove area was formed, this one located in the Lake County portion of the village.

A proclamation designating today as ORT Day in Buffalo Grove has been signed by Village Pres. Don Thompson. The proclamation noted that "ORT, the



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Wednesday, March 18, 1970

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Sunny

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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

# Unity Appeal From McCabe

## Professor Fails Test Of Warman

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day. McCabe was congratulated in his Wheeling headquarters by former committeeman James Stavros, left, and Donald Norman, his campaign manager.

"I don't think that Koeneman split it." James McCabe said last night when speaking of his Wheeling Township Democratic organization. "I would like to think we can now unite to oppose the Republicans."

Thus, with the unifying statement typical of all winning politicians, McCabe dismissed the almost futile efforts of the dissident Democrats and cast his eyes toward taking on the Republican goliath known as the Wheeling Township GOP.

THE ISSUE WAS never in doubt last night as far as the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization was concerned: James L. McCabe would be successful in his bid for election to a four-year term as Democratic committeeman.

During the evening the vote totals that were posted at the organization's headquarters at the Union Hotel in Wheeling supported their optimism.

With 30 precincts in, McCabe was leading rival Herman Koeneman of Arlington Heights by a total of 655 to 132. With 50 precincts in, McCabe was leading Koeneman by 174 to 86.

It was at that point that Donald L. Norman, McCabe's campaign manager, said, "The race is going like I expected.

"I had originally predicted that it (McCabe's victory) would be in excess of 4 to 1. So far it's better than that."

BY 7:30 P.M. McCabe's vote total went past the 1,000 mark.

Later in the evening McCabe said, "We were confident that we would be victorious, however, we were surprised to be winning by such a large ratio."

"We were disappointed to learn that 300 to 400 were not allowed to vote in the Democratic primary because they voted in the Republican primary last fall."

McCabe's lead over Koeneman grew to about 800 votes when the totals for 70 of the 89 precincts were in. At that point McCabe said to those at the headquarters, "I think it's still a little early, but congratulations on a job well done by everyone."

OF YESTERDAY'S turnout, McCabe said, "I had estimated the turnout would be somewhere in the area of 2,000 votes. I think we are falling short of that." He added, "I understand we out polled the Republicans in the number of precincts."

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## Warman To Face Crane

Democratic voters in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect awarded — or sentenced — Ed Warman of Skokie the job of facing incumbent Republican Philip Crane for the 13th District Congressional seat next November.

Reaching margins of four-to-one, Warman handily defeated an attempt by Curtis MacDougall of Evanston to wrest away the Democratic nomination for U.S. Congressman.

In Wheeling Township, Warman's total for all 89 precincts stood at 1,340. MacDougall received 433 votes.

Complete totals in Elk Grove Township of all 56 precincts showed Warman with 479 votes, MacDougall with 163.

IN SHORT, Warman was defeating MacDougall from the start, early returns from Wheeling Township quickly established the eventual four-to-one margin for Warman.

Warman received the official blessings of both the Wheeling and Elk Grove township Democratic organizations for the primary fight. Although Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James McCabe was confident of a Warman victory, he said, "I do give credit to MacDougall for the campaign he waged."

Though early in the evening it became apparent that Warman would face Crane in November, McCabe said, "We'll support the Democratic ticket regardless of the outcome."

## Twp. 2% Fund Unconstitutional

An anxiously awaited Illinois Supreme Court ruling upheld Tuesday a Dec. 2 decision of Cook County Circuit Court, that declared unconstitutional townships' practice of keeping a portion of tax collections.

The high court ruling held that property taxes levied on a countywide basis and collected by local township collectors must all be turned over to the Cook County Treasurer's Office for redistribution. Cook County's 38 townships in the past have kept for their own governmental operations two per cent of taxes collected through local tax collectors.

In the opinion written by Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaefer, the high court held that attempts to keep township collections in the townships, rather than filing them with the county treasurer, violated "constitutional uniformity" established for countywide tax collections.

Effect of the Supreme Court ruling mean that township government must look to a new source of money for operating funds. Townships will be holding annual town meetings April 14 and officials have been hoping a Supreme Court decision would be reached so alternate funding could be decided by that date.

Children in suburban Cook County 1-year-old through third grade will be the target group of a mass German measles immunization plan scheduled to take place May 18 to 23.

The mass immunization is being planned jointly by the Cook County Public Health Department, the State Department of Health and local school districts, and medical groups.

"We have a commitment for vaccine for 300,000 immunizations in Cook County," James Donahue, from the state health department, said.

The suburban county-wide plan will replace a proposed plan in the northwest area which Northwest Community Hospital and local school districts have been discussing.

The vaccination, developed less than a year ago to interrupt transmission of the rubella disease to expectant mothers by their young children, will be administered with an injection gun by local medical personnel.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of a German or three-day measles epidemic coming sometime in the next three years, health and school officials throughout the country are working to immunize young children. The danger of the disease is when women contract it early in pregnancy, there is a chance the child will be born with a birth defect.

The county plan to use local elementary schools and local medical personnel must yet be proposed to school district

school boards. Though no school board has formally accepted the proposal, county health officials hope they will participate in the mass immunization program.

"The immunization program is good from the prevention aspect in terms of special education for districts being reduced," Wendell Jones, assistant county superintendent said.

Jones said the County Superintendent's office would cooperate with the county health department to disseminate information about the mass immunization.

TO HELP DEFRAY the extra costs of cotton balls and supplies in a mass immunization program, the March of Dimes has offered its support.

Basically, the immunization program will consist of teams of volunteer lay and medical personnel who will travel to schools throughout the county to administer the vaccine. Preschool age children will be immunized in clinics set up after school, at night, or on Saturday.

In discussing logistics, Jones told the group the northwest area, with 12 school districts, will probably be the biggest problem. "That area has two-thirds of the teachers and about 40 per cent of the students in suburban Cook County," he said.

Totally, county and local officials figure 100,000 vaccinations will be given in the northwest area.

The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning

and assistance during the immunization week. Donahue told the group meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department yesterday.

The one year through third grade age group has also been set by the state, according to Donahue. Originally, local health officials had discussed kindergarten through fifth graders for the immunization.

"The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

## Arson Is Suspected In Small School Fire

A small fire destroyed a canvas hopper full of dirty towels at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster Street, Thursday.

Robert Keller, assistant principal at Dempster, told Mount Prospect police the hopper, located in the hallway near the gym, was set on fire sometime after school.

There were no injuries reported as a result of the fire and the amount of property damage has not been determined.



**KEEPING ONE EYE** on her music and the other on the orchestra director Fred Schmoyer, Barb Heile practices for the Arlington High School Music Department's winter concert to be held Thursday. The concert will include selections from the concert

bend, orchestra and senior choir and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Greco gym of the high school, 502 W. Euclid St. Tickets for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be available at the door.



**SHOE REPAIRMEN** like Andy Moretti, 520 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, are few and far between nowadays. A repairman since he came to Mount

Prospect from Italy in 1938, Moretti owns and operates Andy's Shoe Service, 10 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

## Casey Is Elected To Honor Society

William J. Casey Jr. of Arlington Heights is one of nine students at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine who have been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society.

Election to AOA is based on scholastic achievement and character.

Casey, a fourth-year medical student who has been president of his class for the past two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Casey Sr., 1711 Surrey Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights.

A graduate of Duke University, Casey is the recipient of a Charles Alva Strickland Memorial Scholarship.

## Lockwood Is Highest On Proficiency Test

Army Pvt. Ernest C. Lockwood III, 22, whose parents live at 201 W. Orchard, Arlington Heights, was high scorer on the proficiency test held at the end of his company's basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The test, based on skills he was taught during his eight weeks of training, included hand-to-hand combat, use of the bayonet, drill, first-aid, squad tactics and written examinations.

## CPA Certificate

John Brinton Hiltz of 1311 S. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, has been awarded a certificate of certified Public Accountant in Illinois.

Hiltz, who holds a certificate from Pennsylvania, received his Illinois certifications through the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

## Name David Holmes

David Roy Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holmes of 619 W. Fairview St., Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Holmes is a senior in the school of business administration.

## Fosselman Named

Michael J. Fosselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fosselman of 1816 E. Robin Hood Lane, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Fosselman is a sophomore.

# Andy: It's A Hard Dollar

by DAVE PALERMO

What ever happened to the little old shoemaker?

The tiny old man with the white hair and steel-rimmed glasses who sat on a long-legged stool under a flickering candle and worked from dawn to dusk.

Armed with a hammer and nails and a pile of leather, the old man would put together the finest shoes in the land. People would come from miles around to buy his shoes.

Well, nobody's making shoes anymore. Automation took care of that.

But there are still a few men around who remind you of the little old shoemaker in the fairytales.

ANDY MORETTI, who owns and operates Andy's Shoe Service at 10 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect, is one of them.

Andy, who lives at 320 S. Dale in Arlington Heights, isn't what he'd call a little old man. He is short, but he's built solidly. Although he is in his 50's, his hair is still dark and thick and the muscles in his hands and forearms haven't yet sagged with age.

Actually, Andy doesn't even make shoes anymore. He just repairs them. He's been repairing them since he came to the United States from Italy in 1938 and opened up a shop at the corner of Main St. and Northwest Highway.

What makes you think of the little old shoemaker while talking to Andy is the pride he has in his work. The way shoes dominate his life . . . the enjoyment he gets from working with the leather, nails, rubber and stitching that we some-

times take for granted, but which he puts so much of his heart into.

ANDY DIDN'T GET into the craft of making and repairing shoes out of love, but rather tradition. His father was a shoemaker while he was a young man living in Italy.

"It wasn't interest much . . . my father was a shoemaker," Andy explained as he ate lunch and worked on some shoes in the workshop.

Andy learned the art as an apprentice, which is about the only way somebody is going to learn the trade nowadays. He mentioned how he and other young men would sit around a big, wooden table while "the master" sat in the middle instructing them.

Machines such as polishers, solers and another nameless gadget which makes putting soles on shoes a cinch have made the trade easier on Andy, but it didn't take the art out of repairing shoes.

"WITHOUT THE machines I'd quit the business right now," he explained. "But it's still your hands which have to do the work."

"It's a hard dollar. If you wanna work eight hours a day, this is not the thing to do."

Andy puts in about 12 hours a day in the shop despite the help of his sons Luke, 15, Michael, 13, and Andrew, 12.

It's the long hours and the lack of glamour in the work that Moretti says is keeping others from going into the work. Including his three sons.

"Kids are not going to college to repair shoes. If you're going to work eight hours forget it. You're required to put in more than eight hours."

"There is a demand for shoe repairmen, and there's nobody to do it. Dunbar High School is the only place where you can learn the business."

"THERE WAS ONE man who was a cripple who worked here and did a good job. But he got into an automobile accident."

dent one day and never came back. I haven't seen him since. He didn't even come back for his tools."

Andy says most of the work he does consists of "heeling and stitching." He deals with his many customers honestly. "I don't like to fix a shoe that I think will not get the customer a dollar per dollar value."

Moretti, who fought for the United States during World War II and is a 25-year member of VFW Post 1337 in Mount Prospect, has a high regard for the shoes being made here.

"People are swayed by handmade, imported in Europe shoes," he said. "Give me the good old American shoe. It fits good, looks good and is more practical."

Do people take care of their shoes?

"Young people, the young generation, don't take care of their shoes as for keeping them polished and dressed."

"The construction in shoes today is fast, automatic and well-made," he continued. "You've got all these ornaments, all this hardware, and it's not easy to replace."

SHOE REPAIRMEN like Moretti are becoming a rare, almost extinct breed. Like the blacksmith and the candlemaker, there may come a day when there will be no more Morettis.

But it's nice to reminisce about the days when things weren't so complex . . . when you could go to a man like Moretti and say, "I need a pair of brown, laced shoes. Could you have them ready by Friday?"

Moretti, working far into the night, would have them ready by Friday.

## Registrations Open

Golfers who wish to play in the 1970 Holy Name Twilight Golf League should register now at St. Raymond's Church office, South Elmhurst at Lincoln Street, in Mount Prospect.

Any member of the church is eligible to participate in the league as a regular or alternate golfer. Those seeking further information, should contact Bob Tortorella or Jerry Schneider.



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MAMA & PAPAS on this Saturday's WEXI All Night Concert...9 P.M. to 6 A.M.



# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, high in the 40s and low about 30.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and mild. Chance of precipitation.

93rd Year—86

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

4 Sections,

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy



by AL GREENE

Palatine does not have any special health problems. Richard A. Dawson, the village's chief health officer, said yesterday. The village is facing the same problem as every other municipality — environmental pollution.

Dawson said that the village air is in good shape and there are no manufacturing problems or large major polluters in the village.

The mosquito problem in Palatine, he said, is no worse than other towns, adding, that Palatine had more people who were interested in controlling mosquitoes than other towns.

The largest polluter in the town, Dawson said, has been the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. This should end, he said, because of legislation passed last week by the village board outlawing insecticide spraying.

Burning leaves at one time, was a problem, he said, not because of the burning but because of the insecticides



Richard Dawson

associated with the leaves. This, too, should not be much of a problem in the future because the village board has also outlawed it.

Closing the village dump at the end of last year and changing to a new type of garbage collection is another way the village has helped fight pollution, he said.

The dump was not being operated as a sanitary land fill, he said, and could not accommodate the organic materials which were being dumped. A sanitary landfill is a method of disposal in which garbage is dumped in a hole, buried in at least three inches of fill and then compacted.

People in Palatine do have to be concerned with pollution, he said, because they do not live in their own glass cube.

DDT, for example, Dawson says, may be introduced to a body of water some distance from Palatine but can find its way to the village.

Dawson suggested residents write their governmental representatives and "let them know they are concerned" and that the necessary money is spent to clean the environment. "Most people," he said, "are ready to pay" to fight pollution.

One of the difficult tasks he said "is to make each person aware of the responsibility he has to control the environment."

It requires that people accept the responsibility that is theirs."

"The pollution of the environment has to be our major concern and the most effective way to get the money needed . . . is for people to show genuine concern and involvement by getting involved in an organization like PEP. (Pollution and Environmental Problems).

In terms of the enforcement of local health laws, Dawson said people are basically willing to involve themselves if they understand why."

A restaurant operator, for example, is willing to create his own enforcement if he understands the reasons for it, he said. And he added, people have to be shown that they receive some benefits from keeping within the law.

Dawson said he would rather work with people and give them the opportunity to hear why things are done as they are, instead of issuing a summons.

"If I catch somebody dumping," he said, "I'm not concerned about the money; he will pay in fines. I want the garbage cleaned up."

The way that will happen, he said, is if the person who dumps understands how and why he is creating a hazard both to himself and other people.

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RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, who ousted Peter J. Gerling as Palatine Township Democratic committeeman yesterday looks at an adding machine tape as the results of the election were tabulated. Sam Bozinos, the owner of

the Beef and Barrel restaurant, Mugalian's headquarters, is the man in the middle who did the adding. Herald reporter Al Greene looks on.

by AL GREENE

Palatine attorney Richard A. Mugalian eked out a 44-vote victory over incumbent Palatine Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling yesterday to oust him from the party post.

The final vote unofficial total gave Mugalian a total of 812 votes to Gerling's 768.

In 1966 Mugalian made a bid for the committeeman post but was defeated in a three-way scramble for the position. Mugalian, along with John R. Rafferty of Rolling Meadows, was defeated by Oliver Dulks. Dulks resigned the post in 1968 and Gerling was appointed to fill it.

The position, head of the Democratic party in Palatine, carries a four-year term.

The closeness of yesterday's race is reflected in the way the township's 41 precincts voted. Mugalian carried 20 precincts, Gerling won in 20 while both men tied in the 24th precinct with 11 votes each.

THE KEY TO THE election, a Gerling worker said, was in the vote total of the 25th and 31st precincts. Gerling lost by 41 to one in the 25th and 68 to 11 in the 31st. Had the vote divided equally, he said, the election would have gone to Gerling.

As the 47-year-old Mugalian sat at a table at the Beef and Barrel Restaurant on Algonquin Road before the results started coming in he said, "We did everything we could . . . everything we thought we could."

Mugalian said he would not have run the campaign any differently than he had. "We brought the big issues to the Democratic party," he said.

He entered the campaign, he said, to break the "iron grip of patronage and cynicism" of the regular party.

MUGALIAN SAID he thought the key to the election would be in the Winston Park area where precincts 22, 25, 26, 37 and 39 are located. In those five precincts he outpolled Gerling by an unofficial total of 422 to 38.

A total of 1,580 people voted in yesterday's election. In the November, 1969 special congressional election Edward A. Warman, a Democrat, polled 1,941 votes

in the township. Using those figures for comparison, about 70 per cent of the township's Democrats went to the polls yesterday.

In his victory speech, Mugalian called himself a "very emotional guy. No one has more friends than I do tonight," he said.

"What I said during the campaign," he told some 200 jubilant workers, "was meant and will be carried out."

"IT'S A TIME for merriment and hope," he said, "and confidence in the future."

Mugalian said he was not an automatic Democrat. "I do not want a Democratic party that appeals to bigotry or racism . . . or that feels the right to vote is something that can be bought and sold."

"I hope to justify your confidence in me," he told the group.

At Gerling's headquarters on Bothwell in downtown Palatine, a cake went untouched and workers poured over the tally sheets. It was quiet.

## Professor Loses To Warman

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag at that.

Ed Warman, easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University Evanston.

With 360 of 551 precincts reporting at 11 p.m., Warman totaled 9,342 votes and MacDougall carried 3,192. The returns, which did not include MacDougall's home township of Evanston, indicated that Warman carried every township.

HOWEVER, THE story of Warman's victory was told in Niles Township. Warman totaled 5,478 votes there while MacDougall grabbed 1,316.

In the Northwestern suburbs considered Warman country, the pattern held up. In Wheeling, the total was 1,340 to 433. In Elk Grove it was 479 to 163. In Schaumburg it was 259 to 139 and in Palatine Warman took it by 896 to 319.

MacDougall is a highly respected journalism professor. The 13th District Politics for Peace organization drafted him late last year to battle Warman, whom they felt "sold out" during the campaign last fall against Crane.

MacDougall also had the backing of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition.

WARMAN DID NOT campaign this winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDougall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committee race.

In the Northwestern suburbs, MacDougall had little impact. Liberal Republicans (those who defected from the Crane camp) and Democrats seemingly leaned towards Warman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.

## 'Ho-Hum'...Sen. Smith Won

by MARTHA KOPER

In what local Republicans described as a "ho-hum" election, Sen. Ralph Smith scored a victory in Palatine Township in yesterday's primary.

Although the incumbent senator unofficially polled 291 votes more than his opponent, William Rentschler, his victory was not obvious until all 41 precincts had reported.

Official results gave Smith a total of 1,711 votes to Rentschler's 1,421 votes.

Even immediately after the polls closed at 6 p.m., GOP Committeeman, Bernard Pedersen predicted, "It really will be a close race."

THE REGULAR Republican Organization of Palatine Township endorsed Smith in the senatorial campaign, but a precinct-by-prefect breakdown showed several local areas giving overwhelming support to Rentschler.

"That's why it's a ho-hum election," he explained, as he pointed to a chart in

Republican headquarters located in downtown Palatine.

Where the number of votes for each senatorial candidate were almost the same, Pedersen speculated, "There was little interest or little work in this precinct."

When Smith took an overwhelming lead, he smiled, "Now, that took a lot of work."

"WE REALIZED there were quite a few people supporting Rentschler," he added when pointing out the precincts where Rentschler scored heavy victories.

But even with a close senatorial race, most of the interest at Republican headquarters last night was with the local Democrat committeeman race.

"The Democrat of Palatine Township will be wiped off the map now," someone said when he heard Richard Mugalian had unseated Peter Gerling by 44 votes.

"Mugalian's victory is not the rebirth of the local Democrat party," another GOP worker offered.

WITH NODS AND smiles, most of his co-workers agreed and one man added, "It'll be a great November."

"The Republicans will be fired up and ready to go against 'Mugsy' and Adlai III," the pep talk continued.

The Palatine Township Republican committeeman will continue to be Pedersen who was unopposed in yesterday's primary.

"I think I even beat Crane in some precincts," Pedersen smiled.

Last November, U. S. Rep. Philip Crane took almost 5,300 votes in Palatine Township, the only 13th District GOP organization to endorse him.

IN THAT ELECTION almost 6,000 Republicans voted. Yesterday less than 3,200 GOP voters went to the polls.

Some precincts showed almost 35 per cent of the registered voters going to the polls but that was the highest.

"It was a light turnout, but that is expected in a ho-hum election," Pedersen said.

## It's Warman Versus Crane

Palatine Township Democrats gave State Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, an overwhelming endorsement yesterday to again battle Republican Rep. Philip M. Crane in the general election this November.

The board previously agreed to install a flap gate on the sewer which is designed to stop the storm sewer from backing up.

James C. Bennett, public works director, presented a plan Monday night which proposed construction of a retention basin in a vacant lot next to Wray's home in addition to closing the storm sewer and pumping storm water to the U. S. Senate on Henry Wallace's Progressive party ticket in 1948.

MACDOUGALL WAS able to capture only one precinct, winning the 8th by an unofficial total of 11 to 9. Both candidates drew six votes in the 36th precinct.

Warman piled up his biggest total in the 7th precinct, winning by an unofficial count of 40 to 13, or 27 votes.

Warman, who was the regular party candidate, did better than his counterpart in the committeeman race in the township, Peter J. Gerling, who lost by an unofficial count of 44 votes.

In the 25th and 31st precincts, where Gerling lost by a total of 97 votes, Warman won by 23 votes.

WARMAN, 43, a former assistant attorney general who is retiring from the legislature this year, has repeatedly at-

tacked Crane and the Nixon administration for failure to support Israel in the Mideast conflict.

MacDougall, 67, attacked Warman as a "phony liberal" who has failed to take a firm stand against American involvement in the Mideast.

MacDougall wanted to make medical care free for everyone and end the draft.

In the race for 13th District Democrat state central committeeman, Palatine Township threw its support to Lynn Williams, New Trier Township Democrat committeeman.

With 34 precincts reporting, Williams led Raymond Krier by an unofficial total of 531 to 492.



A SAUSAGE FOR AN EYE and an anchovy for a tooth. Carrie Ruzbasen and Darlene Franz of Girl Scout Troop 164 of St. Thomas Villanova school are busy eyeing each other's pizza decorations.

trying hard to outdo one another. They were two of 19 girls who spent Wednesday afternoon at Village Inn Pizza, Palatine, decorating, baking

and eating their own pizzas. A contest that would surely surprise those who founded the girl scouts exactly 58 years ago today.

## Immunization Target: Tots

Children in suburban Cook County 4-year-old through third grade will be the target group of a mass German measles immunization plan scheduled to take place May 18 to 23.

The mass immunization is being planned jointly by the Cook County Public Health Department, the State Department of Health and local school districts and medical groups.

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health officials had discussed kindergarten through fifth graders for the immunization.

"The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

### Airman Honored

A Palatine airman recently represented his base at the Golden Awards Banquet in Tokyo, Japan.

Airman I.C. Joe Coffaro, son of the Charles Coffaros of 1331 Rosita Drive, is property records clerk in the base equipment management office. He is stationed at Wakkanai Air Force Base, Japan.

A 1968 graduate of Palatine High School, Coffaro attended Iowa Falls College, Iowa City. Following basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, he took computer training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

His attendance at the banquet is a result of his being chosen Airman of the Quarter, based on initiative, leadership qualities and job proficiency. His work in completely reworking all the support branch records was a major factor in the base equipment management office receiving a citation for superior performance.

Airman Coffaro is married to the former Peggy O'Grady of Palatine.

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## They Made Bid For Pro Pizza

Standing behind the counter and drawing a brew from the tap is Marty Weisberg. He's wearing a red vest, and when he speaks his beard and moustache move with every word.

"They're over there," he said, pointing his mug toward the large, backroom of Village Inn Pizza on Rand Road, of which he is the owner.

Gathered in front of the stage, they sit on an old-time piano. It's not the Dalton gang, or the James boys. It's 19 young girls all chattering at once, all dressed in their girl scout uniforms, all ready for the showdown.

That is, these 4th through 6th graders from St. Thomas Villanova troop 164 have come to Marty's place for a contest, a pizza baking and decorating contest.

INTO THE KITCHEN area they came, in groups of six, to spread the dough and choose their weapons: green peppers, onions, ground beef, VIP sausage, anchovies and salami.

The idea was to see who could make the most decorative pizza, and in no time at all, anchovies soon became the eyes on a pizza-face, and peppers became the stars on a pizza flag.

In fact, Peggy Pulack, a 5th grader, captured the judges fancy with her American flag design and received first place. Two other girls, 5th grader Chris Petko and 4th grader Cindy Brown also made award winning pizzas with face designs.

Judging the contest were scout leader

Mrs. Ann Kearns, her assistant Mrs. Janet Smeerman, and Beverly Dalton, the mother of one of the contestants.

"This is one decision that's not easy to make," Mrs. Kearns said. But after the winners had been announced, all girls sat down to enjoy, or try to enjoy what was for many, their first venture in cooking.

ALTHOUGH THE winners received a free pass to Village Inn for a night of pizza and entertainment by Richelieu "The Banjo Man," the others didn't seem to mind their defeat.

Munching over their pizzas, one girl scout said somberly, "I enjoy scouts because it gives me a chance to serve the community."

The girl next to her nodded and added, "Sure, but what I really like about scouts is that now I'll get in the newspapers."

## Seminar Set On Finances

The third annual public seminar on personal finances sponsored by the 1st Bank and Trust Company of Palatine will be held tomorrow.

Called "Planning Your Estate," the free program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the community room of the bank's main building at Brockway and Slade.

A. Gordon Humphrey and his son, James A. Humphrey, members of the Chicago law firm of Humphrey, Tielemann and Humphrey will discuss death taxes and how trusts can reduce those taxes.

The senior Humphrey, former mayor of Highland Park, is a specialist on the drafting of wills and trust agreements and on real estate and probate administration.

His son is a past president of the board of education of High School District 211. He is now serving on the probate practice and real estate law committees of the Chicago Bar Association.

James Sullens, the bank's trust officer, is slated to speak on trust management.

Because of a limited seating capacity, Delvin W. Johnston, the bank's vice president, has urged those planning to attend to make reservations by calling 358-6262.

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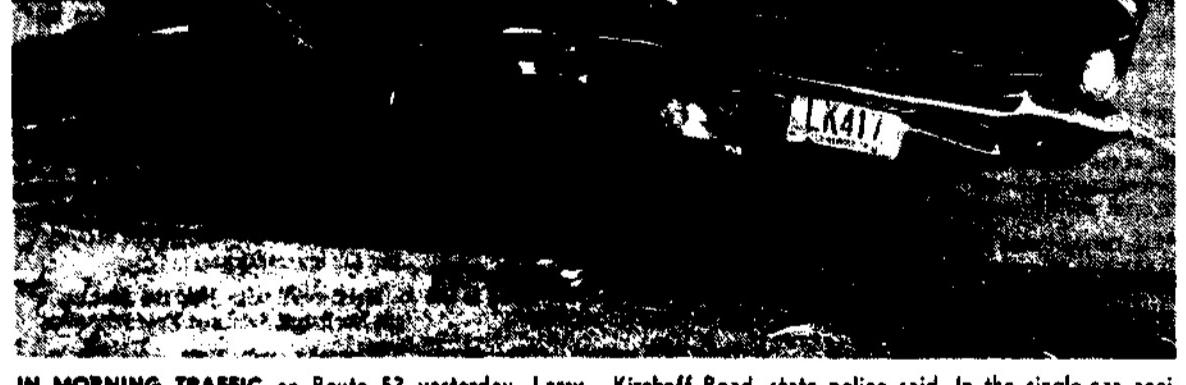
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IN MORNING TRAFFIC on Route 53 yesterday, Larry Hileman, 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, attempted to pass a car, came up on another vehicle, lost control while trying to stop, and hit a guardrail south of Kirchoff Road, state police said. In the single-car accident, Hileman's car received an estimated \$600 damage, according to the police report.

**Hearing On Central Phone**

Schumm added, "We're seeking the rate hike because we are operating under the basic schedule that we've had since 1963. It's been 17 years since we've had an across-the-board rate increase."

He attributed the request for the rate hike to high labor and material costs and higher taxes. "Basically it's what everybody else is faced with — the inflationary spiral."

Tomorrow's hearing will be at 10 a.m. on the 19th floor of the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

NICHOLAS BLASE, the Niles mayor and Maine Township Democratic committeeman, will probably be there, said

his secretary yesterday. Recently he took an opinion survey of Central's customers. According to his secretary, "he should have most of the results in by the time of the hearing."

She said that Blase made a survey of Central customers "a few years back because of residents' complaints. At an ICC hearing, Central was told to bring in a positive plan of action for improvement. They did, by bringing in plans for two new buildings. Since that time Mr. Blase has been trying to determine (through the survey) the amount of improvement that was made and whether further improvement is necessary."

# Board Passes Motion, Hopes

Action by the Palatine Village Board Monday night could lead to the completion of the installation of sewer and water facilities in the Arlington Crest subdivision.

The public improvements in the subdivision, located north of Northwest Highway across from the race track, were first proposed in 1966 and the course of installing them has not been smooth.

The board authorized a letter to be sent to the contractor, George W. Kennedy Construction Company, Inc., of Antioch, directing the project to be completed within seven days. If the project is not completed, the board authorized new bids to be let on the unfinished portion of the project.

VILLAGE MGR. BERTON G. BRAUN said that the company has about 150 feet

of pipe which has to be installed to complete the \$257,000 project.

In explaining the board's action, Village Pres. John L. Moodie said the construction company was having fiscal difficulties.

Braun said the company has been paid for just the work it has done and if a new bid is awarded, the money for it will come from the original assessments.

The assessment rates have come under legal attack by a number of homeowners who had their assessments reduced.

The rates were based on front footage of property and originally approved at \$1,523.99 for a 66-foot lot. Some homeowners had the rates reduced to \$1,373, some at \$1,142 and some as low as \$923.

After the village board, acting as the Board of Local Improvements, approved

the project, it was delayed when some property owners refused to grant easements for construction work.

Those who objected to the facilities said their present system of private wells and septic tanks was adequate and public improvements were too expensive.

ALTHOUGH THE BID was awarded to the Kennedy firm for about \$257,000 there was only \$232,000 available to pay for the project.

The village has the choice of approving a supplemental special assessment roll up to 10 per cent of the original assessments when the project is completed. A public benefit tax can also be levied.

Braun said a final decision on the two alternatives will be made when the project is completed.

## Clear Interchange Hurdle

The Northwest Tollway-Arlington Heights Road interchange cleared another paper hurdle Monday when the Cook County Board agreed to negotiate an easement on forest preserve district property for a cloverleaf.

Acting as a forest preserve district board, county commissioners agreed to give up 10.2 acres of land at the southwest corner of the two major roadways intersection between Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

The Illinois Toll Highway Commission awarded Feb. 26 construction contract for an on-off interchange to the Tollway. Work has been delayed until the commission holds title to all land needed in four quadrants necessary for a cloverleaf.

THE \$1,149,953 CONTRACT will provide a half interchange accommodating all traffic to and from Chicago. No date has been set for another two ramps to accommodate traffic to the west.

Arthur Janura, superintendent of the

Cook County Forest Preserve District, recommended granting the easement Monday, stating the commission had first asked for 12 acres. He noted his office had once recommended the entire interchange be put on private property east of Arlington Heights Road but was talked out of this because of the design necessity to turn left across Arlington Heights Road.

The Toll Highway Commission is negotiating for a total 35 acres on land around the intersection. Acquisition is expected by the end of this month and the tollway ramps are expected to be completed by late December.

Of all the parcels the commission is bargaining for, the forest preserve district, with its hard nosed policy of refusing to give up land even for public purposes, had the commission most worried.

COOK COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle told the county board Monday that to refuse to give up the land would nullify the entire interchange. He said the connections are vital for traffic flow in the fast-growing northwest suburban area.

Forest Preserve District attorneys are to negotiate the price for relinquishing the land for the Tollway. Money from this sale will be used to buy comparable acreage elsewhere, County Board Pres. George Dunne said.

The Arlington Heights Road toll access will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who must now drive out of the way for tollway access. An interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries that rely on Chicago labor.

## 69 Poison Cases Since Jan. 1

Children who have raided the medicine cabinet and stuffed themselves full of aspirin, birth control pills or penicillin tablets are rushed to Northwest Community Hospital every week.

March 15 to 21 has been named Poison Prevention Week throughout the country. Statistics at Northwest Community alone show that 69 ingested poison victims arrived at the emergency room since Jan. 1.

Children, ages one to four, make up the majority of cases and the top favor-

ite is aspirin. It is preferred three to one over all other types of materials which may be poisonous to children.

Other substances taken include fuel oil, furniture polish, paint thinner and car cleaner. Honorable mention for trying the most unpalatable substance could go to the child who ate concrete RediMix in a store.

ONLY ONE PATIENT between the ages of 4 and 13 was admitted to the emergency room, a 9-year-old who, in the company of teenagers, drank a toxic poison.

A few poisoning cases in the teen and adult bracket were accidental, such as food poisoning. The majority, however, are listed as overdoses. Hospital officials said that teenagers often discover they are poisoned when they "only intended an experience."

The two-month record at the emergency room shows that 22 small boys and 11 small girls, seven male teens and four female teens, and five male adults and 20 female adults were admitted.

"At least half could have been prevented with a small degree of care on the part of the parents and the rest prevented with a little understanding and compassion," a hospital official pointed out.

The action came after an extensive and at times heated dialogue between the board members and protesting residents who are protesting the multiple family and commercial zoning proposed for the land.

For more details see Friday's Register.

## Contract Police Considered

The finance committee of the Cook County Board is expected to set a public hearing soon to review possibility of offering contract police to unincorporated areas.

While expressing fear of complications in offering contract police, Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, said Monday he realizes the urgency for a county board decision before April 14 annual township meetings. Huppert said notices of the hearing will be sent to officials when the date is set.

Wheeling Township has indicated a desire to participate in an attractive con-

tract police program, according to Major Anthony Yucevicius, Cook County Sheriff's Police deputy for staff services.

Following Monday's county board meeting, Yucevicius repeated his desire for the sheriff's police to provide extra patrolmen to townships for the cost of men's salaries.

HUPPERT SAID HE has reservations about the constitutionality of the bill passed in the last Illinois General Assembly that authorizes contract police. He noted that Cook County States Atty. Edward Hanrahan, in commenting on possibility of offering extra patrol, was vague on the role the county's advisory committee HELP would play in working out the program.

HELP designates the number of employees permitted in fee offices and the Sheriff's Police is a fee office, Huppert said, indicating HELP may have to authorize contracts.

Huppert further pointed out the state bill requires the county to contract to provide extra police, which in Cook County, would be for the autonomous sheriff's office.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle said townships interested in the police proposal will have to budget for it in April. Aware of possible delays of a decision, Fulle said if townships levy a tax for police purposes, the tax could be abated if the service is not available.

Yucevicius said the sheriff's office could provide men in four months time after a contract is signed. Providing the request is for 50 or less additional men, there would be no problems, he added.

HE SAID THAT the department has 317 men on the force, with only 170 actually involved in patrol. The sheriff's office would assume costs of backup support and command troops if townships paid patrolmen's salaries, he added.

The major said townships are waiting to see contract proposals before deciding on whether to go into the contract police program. The county board must determine the proposals contained in the contract, he added.

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15th Year—35

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

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by JUDY BRANDES

"To think only of the best, to work only for the best and expect only the best."

The quote is part of the Optimist Creed, one of the first plaques Lewis Case hung in his office when he came to Rolling Meadows last week to begin his duties as chief of the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

"I'm a country boy at heart," he smiled as he sat behind his new desk not yet covered with the clutter of paper work every supervisor accumulates.

Case and his wife Ruth say Rolling Meadows and the warm welcome they have received during their first days in the community remind them of their introduction to Oak Park where Case was a member of the police force for 22 years.

Rolling Meadows and the police force are about the same size Oak Park was when Case joined the force there. "Here in Rolling Meadows I have beautiful equipment and facilities to work with," he said.

**THE PLANNING OF** the city makes it a nice place to live and work, Case said. "You're able to breathe well, and the planning shows little spot zoning."

The northwest area is an exciting place to be right now, the new chief feels. "I would describe it as exciting. In the next few years this area is really going to grow."

With a young police force under him, the new chief plans to increase the in-service training. Pulling out his two notebooks on the 99 topics he learned about at the FBI Academy in Washington, he said "I hope to make lesson plans and use the pupil-teacher method to give the men information I have here. I think it will be valuable for them and something they can put in their policy manuals."

**HIS MAIN OBJECTIVE** will be to build a department where every man will be ready to step into a supervisory position. Already, Chief Case is thinking of sending Lt. Ralph Evans to the FBI Academy and other men to police schools in Highland Park and Wilmette.

"I intend to use whatever educational material is available through the organizations I belong to," Case said. Films and literature will be brought to the department for in-service training.

Most of the police training courses are federally subsidized. "A Department should take advantage of the 50 per cent subsidizing. The federal government pays half the tuition and half the salary while a man is in school."

**CASE BELIEVES** A police force cannot be effective without community support. "I always tell a person 'Thank you for calling, even if there wasn't anything there when I arrived,'" he said. "The more eyes and ears we have, the more proficient and efficient our operation will be."

A police force's first line of defense is being on the street, Case believes. "In the business, you never get credit for what doesn't happen, just for what does. I believe in deterrence of crime."

It's never too early to teach children about the law and their local police, Case believes. "I'd rather have them run to us and not away from us," the chief says about children.

The upcoming generation of school children should have a positive program on safety and the police, so that misunderstandings like the older children are experiencing now won't occur.

Case's philosophy about police work he expresses very well himself. "If you don't step forward, you won't stub your toe, and that's the way you learn."

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# Mugalian Tops Gerling



RICHARD A. MUGALIAN, who ousted Peter J. Gerling as Palatine Township Democratic committeeman yesterday, looks at an adding machine tape as the results of the election were tabulated. Sam Bozros, the owner of

the Beef and Barrel restaurant, Mugalian's headquarters, is the man in the middle who did the adding. Herald reporter Al Greene looks on.

by AL GREENE

Palatine attorney Richard A. Mugalian eked out a 44-vote victory over incumbent Palatine Democratic Committeeman Peter J. Gerling yesterday to oust him from the party post.

The final vote unofficial total gave Mugalian a total of 812 votes to Gerling's 768.

In 1966 Mugalian made a bid for the committeeman post but was defeated in a three-way scramble for the position. Mugalian, along with John R. Rafferty of Rolling Meadows, was defeated 20 to 18. Dicks resigned the post in 1968 and Gerling was appointed to fill it.

The position, head of the Democratic party in Palatine, carries a four-year term.

The closeness of yesterday's race is reflected in the way the township's 41 precincts voted. Mugalian carried 20 precincts, Gerling won in 20 while both men tied in the 24th precinct with 11 votes each.

**THE KEY TO THE** election, a Gerling worker said, was in the vote total of the 25th and 31st precincts. Gerling lost by 41 to one in the 25th and 68 to 11 in the 31st. Had the vote divided equally, he said the election would have gone to Gerling.

As the 47-year-old Mugalian sat at a table at the Beef and Barrel Restaurant on Algonquin Road before the results started coming in he said, "We did everything we could . . . everything we thought we could."

Mugalian said he would not have run the campaign any differently than he had. "We brought the big issues to the Democratic party," he said.

He entered the campaign, he said, to break the "iron grip of patronage and cynicism" of the regular party.

**MUGALIAN SAID** he thought the key to the election would be in the Winston Park area where precincts 22, 25, 26, 37 and 39 are located. In those five precincts he outpolled Gerling by an unofficial total of 122 to 38.

A total of 1,580 people voted in yesterday's election. In the November, 1969 special congressional election Edward A. Warman, a Democrat, polled 1,941 votes

in the township. Using those figures for comparison, about 70 per cent of the township's Democrats went to the polls yesterday.

In his victory speech, Mugalian called himself a "very emotional guy. No one has more friends than I do tonight." he said.

"What I said during the campaign," he told some 200 jubilant workers, "was meant and will be carried out."

"IT'S A TIME for merriment and hope," he said, "and confidence in the future."

Mugalian said he was not an automatic Democrat. "I do not want a Democratic party that appeals to bigotry or racism . . . or that feels the right to vote is something that can be bought and sold."

"I hope to justify your confidence in me," he told the group.

At Gerling's headquarters on Bothwell in downtown Palatine, a cake went untouched and workers poured over the tally sheets. It was quiet.

## Professor Loses To Warman

The peace movement learned last night it took more than a super-liberal 68-year-old professor who still identified himself with the Franklin D. Roosevelt era to beat a party regular for Democratic 13th District U.S. Congressional nomination. And one with a loser's tag, at that.

Ed Warman, easily defeated by Philip Crane last November in the special election for the U.S. seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld, learned what it was like to be an easy winner last night as he handily beat Curtis MacDougall, a professor of journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston.

With 360 of 551 precincts reporting at 11 p.m., Warman totaled 9,322 votes and MacDougall carried 3,192. The returns, which did not include MacDougall's home township of Evanston, indicated that Warman carried every township.

HOWEVER, THE story of Warman's victory was told in Niles Township. Warman totaled 5,478 votes there, while MacDougall grabbed 1,316.

In the Northwestern suburbs, considered Warman country, the pattern held true. In Wheeling, the total was 1,340 to 433. In Elk Grove it was 479 to 163. In Schaumburg it was 259 to 139 and in Palatine Warman took it by 896 to 419.

MacDougall is a highly respected journalism professor. The 13th District Politics for Peace organization drafted him late last year to battle Warman, whom they felt "sold out" during the campaign last fall against Crane.

MacDougall also had the backing of the Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition

**WARMAN DID NOT** campaign this winter for a return bout with Crane. Instead, he watched from the sidelines as MacDougall, who will retire next year from Northwestern, demanded an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Warman had favored a Dec. 1 withdrawal.

MacDougall's bailiwick was the north shore, as he was able to draw liberal and even radical support from such wealthy areas as Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. However, he was not able to extend his reach into the Democratic strongholds of Skokie, which also gave the regular organization candidate Raymond Krier a heavy margin over renegade committeeman Lynn Williams in the central committee race.

In the Northwestern suburbs, MacDougall had little impact. Liberal Republicans (those who defected from the Crane camp) and Democrats seemingly leaned towards Warman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.

## 'Ho-Hum'... Sen. Smith Won

by MARTHA KOPER

In what local Republicans described as a "ho-hum" election, Sen. Ralph Smith scored a victory in Palatine Township in yesterday's primary.

Although the incumbent senator unofficially polled 291 votes more than his opponent, William Rentschler, his victory was not obvious until all 41 precincts had reported.

Unofficial results gave Smith a total of 1,711 votes to Rentschler's 1,421 votes.

Even immediately after the polls closed at 6 p.m., GOP Committeeman, Bernard Pedersen predicted, "It really will be a close race."

**THE REGULAR** Republican Organization of Palatine Township endorsed Smith in the senatorial campaign, but a precinct-by-prefecture breakdown showed several local areas giving overwhelming support to Rentschler.

"That's why it's a ho-hum election," he explained, as he pointed to a chart in

Republican headquarters located in downtown Palatine.

Where the number of votes for each senatorial candidate were almost the same, Pedersen speculated, "There was little interest or little work in this precinct."

When Smith took an overwhelming lead, he smiled, "Now, that took a lot of work."

"WE REALIZED there were quite a few people supporting Rentschler," he added when pointing out the precincts where Rentschler scored heavy victories.

But even with a close senatorial race, most of the interest at Republican headquarters last night was with the local Democratic committeeman race.

"The Democrats of Palatine Township will be wiped off the map now," someone said when he heard Richard Mugalian had unseated Peter Gerling by 44 votes.

"Mugalian's victory is not the rebirth of the local Democrat party," another GOP worker offered.

"It was a light turnout, but that is expected in a ho-hum election," Pedersen said.

## Wray Returns: 'Raise Road'

BY RAISING the street and storm sewer, Wray says, the incline of the sewer will be increased which will keep the water from backing up.

The board discussed the various alternatives and then decided to ask the village engineer for recommendations on the flooding.

Lawrence Wray, of 203 W. Glade Road, came back to the village board Monday night for what he called "another look" at his water problem.

Wray, his wife and their five children were evacuated from their home March 3 by rowboat after a three-day rainfall had caused flooding in the basement and marooned the house in the middle of a small lake.

Last week the village board told Wray to raise his house to keep water out of his basement.

THIS TIME Wray, along with Leroy Pomplun of 441 S. Hart, a neighbor, came back with drawings which, they said, showed that the solution to the problem is to raise the street.

A storm sewer is located in front of Wray's home and runs about 250 feet to a branch of Salt Creek. The storm sewer backed up earlier this month and was blamed for part of the problem.

The board previously agreed to install a flap gate on the sewer which is designed to stop the storm sewer from backing up.

James C. Bennett, public works director, presented a plan Monday night which proposed construction of a retention basin in a vacant lot next to Wray's home in addition to closing the storm sewer and pumping storm water to the creek.

MacDougall, who was billed as "an ultra-liberal," ran unsuccessfully for the U. S. Senate on Henry Wallace's Progressive party ticket in 1948.

MacDOUGALL WAS able to capture only one precinct, winning the 8th by an unofficial total of 11 to 9. Both candidates drew six votes in the 36th precinct.

Warman piled up his biggest total in the 7th precinct, winning by an unofficial count of 40 to 13, or 27 votes.

Warman, who was the regular party candidate, did better than his counterpart in the committeeman race in the township, Peter J. Gerling, who lost by an unofficial count of 44 votes.

In the 28th and 31st precincts, where Gerling lost by a total of 97 votes, Warman won by 23 votes.

**WARMAN**, 43, a former assistant attorney general who is retiring from the legislature this year, has repeatedly at-

tacked Crane and the Nixon administration for failure to support Israel in the Mideast conflict.

MacDougall, 67, attacked Warman as a "phony liberal" who has failed to take a firm stand against American involvement in the Mideast.

MacDougall wanted to make medical care free for everyone and end the draft.

In the race for 13th District Democrat state central committeeman, Palatine Township threw its support to Lynn Williams, New Trier Township Democrat committeeman.

MacDougall had run about 30 years ago during the era of FDR. He was soundly defeated at the time, and this time, in the 13th District, he tasted defeat once again.

## It's Warman Versus Crane

MacDOUGALL WAS able to capture only one precinct, winning the 8th by an unofficial total of 11 to 9. Both candidates drew six votes in the 36th precinct.

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**WARMAN**, 43, a former assistant attorney general who is retiring from the legislature this year, has repeatedly at-



**A SAUSAGE FOR AN EYE** and an anchovie for a tooth. Corrie Ruzbasen and Darlene Franz of Girl Scout Troop 164 of St. Thomas Villanova school are busy eyeing each other's pizza decorations.

trying hard to outdo one another. They were two of 19 girls who spent Wednesday afternoon at Village Inn Pizza, Palatine, decorating, baking

and eating their own pizzas. A contest that would surely surprise those who founded the girl scouts exactly 58 years ago today.

## Immunization Target: Tots

Children in suburban Cook County 1 year old through third grade will be the target group of a mass German measles immunization plan scheduled to take place May 18 to 23.

The mass immunization is being planned jointly by the Cook County Public Health Department, the State Department of Health and local school districts and medical groups.

We have a commitment for vaccine for 100,000 immunizations in Cook County," James Donahue from the state health department said.

The suburban county-wide plan will replace a proposed plan in the northwest area which Northwest Community Hospital and local school districts have been discussing.

The vaccination developed less than a year ago to interrupt transmission of the rubella disease to expectant mothers by their young children will be administered with an injection gun by local medical personnel.

WITH THE POSSIBILITY of a German or three-day measles epidemic com-

ing sometime in the next three years, health and school officials throughout the country are working to immunize young children. The danger of the disease is when women contract it early in pregnancy there is a chance the child will be born with a birth defect.

The county plan to use local elementary schools and local medical personnel must yet be proposed to school district school boards. Though no school board has formally accepted the proposal, county health officials hope they will participate in the mass immunization program.

The immunization program is good from the prevention aspect in terms of special education for districts being reduced," Wendell Jones, assistant county superintendent said.

Jones said the County Superintendent's office would cooperate with the county health department to disseminate information about the mass immunization.

TO HELP DEFRAY the extra costs of cotton balls and supplies in a mass immunization program, the March of

Dimes has offered its support. Basically, the immunization program will consist of teams of volunteer lay and medical personnel who will travel to schools throughout the county to administer the vaccine. Preschool age children will be immunized in clinics set up after school, at night, or on Saturday.

In discussing logistics, Jones told the group the northwest area, with 12 school districts, will probably be the biggest problem. "That area has two-thirds of the teachers and about 40 per cent of the students in suburban Cook County," he said.

Totally, county and local officials figure 100,000 vaccinations will be given in the northwest area.

The state will provide the vaccine, equipment, coordination and planning and assistance during the immunization week. Donahue told the group meeting at the Cook County Public Health Department yesterday.

The one year through third grade age group has also been set by the state, according to Donahue. Originally, local

health officials had discussed kindergarten through fifth graders for the immunization.

"The one shot immunization will effectively interrupt the transmission of rubella back to the expectant mother for four years," Donahue said. By then, local communities and school districts will have their own immunization program set up.

### Airman Honored

A Palatine airman recently represented his base at the Golden Awards Banquet in Tokyo, Japan.

Airman 1 C Joe Coffaro, son of the Charles Coffaro of 1331 Rosita Drive, is property records clerk in the base equipment management office. He is stationed at Wakkawakai Air Force Base, Japan.

A 1966 graduate of Palatine High School, Coffaro attended Iowa Falls College, Iowa City. Following basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, he took computer training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

His attendance at the banquet is a result of being chosen Airman of the Quarter, based on initiative, leadership qualities and job proficiency. His work in completely reworking all the support branch records was a major factor in the base equipment management office receiving a citation for superior performance.

Airman Coffaro is married to the former Peggy O'Grady of Palatine.

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## They Made Bid For Pro Pizza

Standing behind the counter and drawing a brew from the tap is Marty Weisberg. He's wearing a red vest, and when he speaks his beard and mustache move with every word.

"They're over there," he said pointing his mug toward the large, backroom of Village Inn Pizza on Rand Road, of which he is the warden.

Gathered in front of the stage they sit on an old-time piano. It's not the Dalton gang, or the James boys. It's 19 young girls all chattering at once, all dressed in their girl scout uniforms, all ready for the showdown.

That is, these 4th through 6th graders from St. Thomas Villanova troop 164 have come to Marty's place for a contest, a pizza baking and decorating contest.

INTO THE KITCHEN area they came, in groups of six, to spread the dough and choose their weapons: green peppers, onions, ground beef, VIP sausage, anchovies and salami.

The idea was to see who could make the most decorative pizza, and in no time at all, anchovies soon became the eyes on a pizza-face, and peppers became the stars on a pizza flag.

In fact, Peggy Pulack, a 5th grader, captured the judges fancy with her American flag design and received first place. Two other girls, 5th grader Chris Petko and 4th grader Cindy Brown also made award winning pizzas with face designs.

Judging the contest were scout leader

Mrs Ann Kearns, her assistant Mrs. Janet Smearman, and Beverly Dalton, the mother of one of the contestants.

"This is one decision that's not easy to make," Mrs. Kearns said. But after the winners had been announced, all girls sat down to enjoy, or try to enjoy what was for many, their first venture in cooking.

ALTHOUGH THE winners received a free pass to Village Inn for a night of pizza and entertainment by Richelieu "The Banjo Man," the others didn't seem to mind their defeat.

Munching over their pizzas, one girl scout said somberly, "I enjoy scouts because it gives me a chance to serve the community."

The girl next to her nodded and added, "Sure, but what I really like about scouts is that now I'll get in the newspapers."

## Seminar Set On Finances

The third annual public seminar on personal finances sponsored by the 1st Bank and Trust Company of Palatine will be held tomorrow.

Called "Planning Your Estate," the free program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the community room of the bank's main building at Brockway and Slade.

A Gordon Humphrey and his son, James A. Humphrey, members of the Chicago law firm of Humphrey, Tielemann and Humphrey will discuss death taxes and how trusts can reduce those taxes.

The senior Humphrey, former mayor of Highland Park, is a specialist on the drafting of wills and trust agreements and on real estate and probate administration.

His son is a past president of the board of education of High School District 211. He is now serving on the probate practice and real estate law committee of the Chicago Bar Association.

James Sullens, the bank's trust officer, is slated to speak on trust management.

Because of a limited seating capacity, Delvin W. Johnston, the bank's vice president, has urged those planning to attend to make reservations by calling 358-6262.

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## Hearing On Central Phone

A hearing on a request by Central Telephone Co. to raise its phone rates is scheduled tomorrow before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

The Central Telephone Co. filed a petition for the rate hikes last Dec. 1. According to Robert Schumm, a public relations official for the company, "For the average customer in Des Plaines who has one-party extended service — sort of our basic service — we are asking for an increase of \$2.25 a month."

"THE PRESENT BILL is \$7.25 a month," the spokesman added. "That's about the average increase — some are higher, some are lower."

Schumm added, "We're seeking the rate hike because we are operating under the basic schedule that we've had since 1963. It's been 17 years since we've had an across-the-board rate increase."

He attributed the request for the rate hike to high labor and material costs and higher taxes. "Basically it's what everybody else is faced with — the inflationary spiral."

Tomorrow's hearing will be at 10 a.m. on the 19th floor of the State of Illinois Building in Chicago.

NICHOLAS BLASE, the Niles mayor and Maine Township Democratic committeeman, will probably be there, said

Kirchoff Road, state police said. In the single-car accident, Hileman's car received an estimated \$600 damage, according to the police report.

IN MORNING TRAFFIC on Route 53 yesterday, Larry Hileman, 4706 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, attempted to pass a car, came up on another vehicle, lost control while trying to stop, and hit a guardrail south of